

EIGHT

MANCHESTER LOSES FIRST GAME BY FIVE POINTS

The Associated Faculty basketball team of Manchester dropped their first game on Feb. 5 by five points to the Dexter Faculty in a hard fought contest. The score was tied throughout the game, which was undecided until the last minute of play. Jack Reaffell made one of the longest shots ever seen, when, with one second left, turned and threw the length of the court to score two points for Manchester as the game ended.

On Wednesday, February 26 the Jackson Business University Varsity will be in Manchester for a game starting at 7:30 p.m. They plan to bring spectators and cheerleaders. The public is invited to all games. The slight fee is donated to the Manchester Scholarship Loan Fund. Other games will be with Chelsea, Saline, Whitmore Lake, Grass Lake and Brooklyn.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Miss Sandra Kae Trolz, who is a Junior at Eastern Michigan University has been approved and accepted on the Dean's list with an average academic rating of 3.5 plus her extra activities which included a member of EMU's professional semester. Sandra Kae was graduated from the Manchester high school in the Class of 1961. Her mother, Mrs. Marv Trolz is a teacher in the second grade in the Nellie Ackerson Building.

MRS. MENZEL TELLS OF TRIP

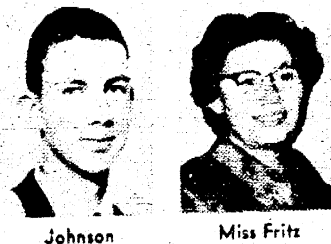
Marie Schneider Mrs. T.W. Menzel spoke of the trip she and her husband, the Rev. T. W. Menzel took to Japan and Hong Kong, at a meeting of club women here. She told the group she thought she was well prepared for the trip, which was prepared for her by her daughter and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond (Rhea) Whitehead in their 9th floor apartment in Hong Kong. "But even with our study we were wholly unprepared for such a crowded place. You cannot imagine so many, many human beings crowded in to such small quarters. It seems to me that the land is taken up and there are still people to be put someplace. The mountains are literally being pushed into the sea to make more room. Huge apartment houses are built where the top floors are given over to schools.

"Our daughter is a school teacher. It took a year for her and her husband to study the language before they went to Hong Kong. Rev. Whitehead is with the United Church of Christ with the Hong Kong Council of Churches where they've signed up for a five year term. We believe that they will stay longer if something doesn't compel them to leave," Mrs. Menzel said. The missionaries are going in primarily to help these people to make the best of a very crowded condition, help in hospitals and make the lives of these people just a bit easier.

The masses of people are not educated. Water is very scarce. In the apartment Menzels' daughter lives in, the water is turned on every four hours for a four hour period. Some places it was on for ten minutes a day. She explained that the short period every day is much worse. During the four hour period the people wash, fill every available utensil with water to last until the water is turned on again. "People in Hong Kong seem more independent. If they don't have a job they create one. There are tiny shops where the people sell merchandise in the day time and sleep in the same quarters at night. If a person has a few cents they buy articles and then resell them.

Mrs. Menzel told the club women that both she and her husband have been asked many times if the missionaries are making progress in Hong Kong and if the people have a religion. Buddhism is the accepted one. It is harder to convert people from one religion to another than to bring religion to a person who has none. These people have their own code of living, but anything they wouldn't take anything which didn't belong to them. Sometimes the shopkeepers leave things on the streets over night. Everyone seems to be trusted. "Take for instance going into hotels or temples, etc. Everyone removes his shoes. There might be hundreds of pairs of shoes, but no one complains of not finding his own. They have a real respect for other people's property," she related. Menzels found that the schools are not free. There is always a fee which has to be paid and so many people are unable to pay that the children don't have a chance to go to school. They have a cast system. Although it is widely publicized that the Universities are open to every one, they are very limited in space and the competition for scholarships is very stiff. The parochial schools, both Catholic and Protestant receive some assistance from the government because they allocate space for the schools with no particular schools earmarked for any particular group. Although it is hard to get any accurate count she said that it is estimated that about one and a half per cent would be considered Christian but many, many more have been influenced by the Christian religions. Both Rev. and Mrs. Menzel indicated that there is no set organization of Buddhism. The temples are there for the people to worship in. But there is no fellowship as such. Anyone or any family could build a temple if they wanted to and could afford it, but the people really don't belong to any particular place of worship. With a religious arrangement such as this, any form of Christianity has a difficult time making any great influence on the people but the Menzels noted that missionaries working under the CROP program and the Catholic Feeding stations are making the most progress. The English Episcopal church has been the longest established in the colony. Missionaries live the way of life they bring to these people. They are there primarily to help by making burdens lighter, by instructing and giving good examples. "We feel that Christianity is making real progress, even if slow. When we see the Cross next to a statue of Buddha atop a church then we know that slow but sure Christianity is making headway," she smiled. Mrs. Menzel concluded by saying that the missionaries had a hard time trying to explain how, in a christian country, a president could be assassinated. Some of these things have no explanation for people so anxious to learn.

Experience Teaches 4-H'ers



Johnston Miss Frits

Miss Walker

There's one thing 4-H'ers everywhere agree upon, it's that experience is a good teacher. Need proof? Just ask four Michigan 4-H'ers whose experience taught them the value of their club efforts. Each won best-in-state honors in 1963. Three of them were part of Michigan's delegation to the 42nd National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. They are: Larry Johnson, 16, of Decker-ville; Sharon Frits, 17, of West Branch; and Gene Girbach, 18, of Saline.

Susan Walker, 17, of Manchester was state winner in the dairy foods project and was awarded a 19-jewel wrist watch by the program's sponsor, the Carnation Company. Johnson ranked first in the dairy program which is supported by the Oliver Corporation. This 4-H'er is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson. Young Johnson helps on the family farm. He's won many showmanship and dairy judging contests and was elected to the county dairy honor roll and given a gold medal award pin. 4-H'er Really Helps Miss Frits, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frits, is an eight year member of 4-H. She's the eldest of 10 children in the Frits family. Everything she's learned in her club work really helps in preparing and serving meals at home. She also helps to can and freeze produce from a garden. Miss Frits placed first in the state foods-nutrition project supported by General Foods Corporation. Girbach won the state swine award sponsored by the Moorman Mfg. Co. Awards are nothing new to this lad. He's won reserve champion and champion pen prizes; several first place ratings in state 4-H shows and state fair junior shows; he holds the champion board, gilt and sow in state fair junior shows. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Girbach. Creative Cooker Miss Walker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walker, counts herself as the second cook in her home. And she's welcome, says her mother who adds that this young 4-H'er is a first-rate creative cooker of dairy foods. She has earned awards for home improvement, home economics, placed top in county dairy food shows and has been to the state show three times to present her food demonstrations. All 4-H Club award programs are backed by the donations of more than 55 U.S. business enterprises and foundations. They have consistently supported the 4-H Club program. All winners are chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service which works with the National 4-H Service Committee in presenting the annual congress in Chicago.

Know all and you will pardon all. —Thomas A. Kempis

AGRICULTURE in Action

By M.L. Woell

"Thirty years of government programs piled on top of each other have made the job of Agricultural Secretary an impossible task." That's the opinion of Charles B. Shuman, the Illinois farmer who serves as president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. He expressed his opinions before county Farm Bureau presidents and executive board members who met recently at Camp Kett, in northern Michigan. Although the organization has often been critical of programs supported by the Secretary, Shuman made it plain that no matter who filled the post, the job would still be completely impossible. Were Freeman replaced as Secretary, it wouldn't make any real difference, the farm leader said. "The job cannot be administered effectively by anyone. The only thing that could make a difference would be a complete change in policy and direction. The change would have to be made by the Administration in power—basically by the President of the United States."

Washington farm programs have become so complicated and contradictory, he said, that they pile absurdity upon absurdity. He cited the cotton program where, "to try to make himself popular," Freeman raised grower support levels, causing an immediate buildup in surplus. To match the new support levels, an "export subsidy" also tied to the program, jumped to 8 cents per pound, and US cotton "spinnings" found other countries buying our subsidized cotton, weaving it into cloth, and shipping it back to us cheaper than it could be produced here.

"So what is proposed now to correct this situation? Why, another subsidy, of course,—this time, a subsidy to American manufacturers, equal to that subsidy we pay to foreign importers who buy it from us in the first place. "As in most farm programs, everyone is 'helped' except the farmer, and he is left with centralized management of his business in stead of a competitive product aimed at competitive markets," Shuman said.

SUMMER JOBS A Summer Employment Directory is now available at the township library for high school seniors, college students, and teachers who are interested in working at camps, resorts, national parks and other places in the United States during this summer.

PERSONAL Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Helfrich and Dennis Jr. and Kelly of Burbank, California are spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cox. They came to attend the wedding of Mrs. Helfrich's sister, Deloris Cox to Albert K. Gebhardt last Saturday.

JOHN PRATTS CELEBRATE 50 YRS. A family dinner Sunday at the Tecumseh Country Club will mark the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Pratt of 9821 Chelsea-Manchester Road, Manchester. The Pratts were married Feb. 26, 1914 by the Rev. Arthur Stalker at the home of the bride's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Helber in Ann Arbor. The Helbers were the attendants at the wedding and Mrs. Helber, now living in Flint is expected to attend the family dinner. Mr. Helber died some time ago. Mrs. Pratt is the former Gertrude Greve. Mr. Pratt is a lifetime farmer, the couple attend the Manchester Methodist church and Mrs. Pratt is a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service. For recreation they enjoy traveling. Mr. Pratt has retired from farming and spends much of his time each day playing cards at a card club in town. Included are retired men in the area. Their three sons are James, Albert and Ellis all of Manchester. They have 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

TEWARDSHIP PROJECT AT EMANUEL

Each year the Stewardship Department of the United Church of Christ promotes a "Stewardship Project" in which entrants participate by creating a poster, poem, hymn or play on a specified topic. This topic this year was treasure in Earthen Vessels and the illustrations given were those of Mr. Albert Luthuli and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. The committee in charge really consisted of Mrs. Wilbur Frey, Mrs. Marie Scheurer, Mrs. Norman Fielder and Mrs. LeRoy Marx. Mrs. Ralph Kueher is a member of the State Conference Committee. Each entry is judged under a set name and in its own age level classification. In Group A: Gayle Arnold entered a poster under the name of Stanley Gardner. Gloria Grossman entered a poem under the name of Sally Winers. The largest group of entries were those in Group B: comprising young people of 12-13 and 14 years of age. In the poster division Rebecca Merz, drawing under the name of Ima Christian, received first place. Gary Neudefer, using the name of Mr. Valentine was the second place winner. Honorable Mention went to Barbara Kemner as Roberta and David Goodell as Herman Rickerell. Randy Fielder presented a poem (using the name of Tom Bomb) and received first place. Charles Trolz, calling his entry Leaping Larry Shane as second. Paul Heinrich as Cazzie Lee Russell, and Christiane Diehl as Dolly Madison received honors for their essays. Other entrants in Group B included those by Karen Frey, Lloyd Beatty, Rosalyn Wolff, Andy Kensler—all entering poems. Posters were submitted by Mary Wurster, Dorene Hill, Raymond Steele, Glenn Stutz, Kathy Richards, Bruce Grossman, Jim Hunter, Richard Tirl, Marilyn Wurster, John Hamilton, Roger Samonek, Lynn Alber, Richard Sutton, Lyle Jacob, Volld Widmayer and Lynn Niehaus. The winning entries will be sent to the Michigan Conference contest. Rev. Ralph Kueher, pastor of Emanuel Church sponsors the project locally.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

YOUR OWN HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

66 YEAR NO. 9 FEBRUARY 27, 1964 MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN 10 CENTS

MRS. TAPPING NAMED TO OFFICE

Mrs. George Stipe of Ann Arbor's St. Francis of Assisi church was elected president of the Washtenaw County Council of Catholic Women at the annual meeting at St. Ursula's church, Ypsilanti. Vice presidents elected included Mrs. Ted Tapping of Manchester as second vice president, Mrs. Fred Busch of St. Francis first vice and Mrs. Jo Devine of Ann Arbor, third vice president. The recording secretary is Mrs. William Beaton of St. Alexis, Willow Run; corresponding secretary is Miss Marie Seeger of St. John's Ypsilanti and treasurer is Mrs. Robert Kessel of St. Andrews, Saline. All offices are for two-year terms. Mrs. Clement Budinger of Ypsilanti, retiring president becomes a member of the 22 member board as its director at large. Plans were made for the archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women's annual convention at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Detroit, Sunday, March 1 and Monday March 2 at which the Rev. Fr. John A. Donovan, auxiliary bishop of Detroit will be the speaker. Also on the program will be a priest from Louisiana. Sunday registration will be from 3 to 5 p.m. with Mass at 5:30 p.m. at the St. Aloysius Church and the convention banquet at 7:15 at the Statler-Hilton. Monday workshops will be at 10:45 to 2 p.m. and from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and the annual meeting at 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. From 7 to 8:25 there will be round table discussions on Christian reunion with several prominent protestants taking part. There will also be a morning round table from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Convention closes with six workshops Monday from 8:40 to 10 p.m. Senior Class girls will be donating their time for the BPW Luncheon and style show planned for Saturday at the Civic auditorium. This will be the first civic project of the senior girls to work toward the scholarship fund. Proceeds of the affair will be used for the scholarship fund. TUBERCULIN TESTING BEGINS MARCH 9 The annual tuberculosis testing program, sponsored by the Washtenaw County Health Department in cooperation with the Washtenaw County Tuberculosis Association and the County Medical Society, is slated March 9-18 for the 9th grade students and the adult school personnel of all public and parochial schools. This year two tuberculosis skin tests of different sensitivity will be offered. These will indicate whether the person has been exposed to tuberculosis germs. The results of the skin tests will be read two or three days after the tests are given. A positive skin test does not mean that a person has active tuberculosis. It does mean that further studies are needed. Arrangements for further examination of individuals with positive tests will be made by the Health Department.

Boosters Present Basketball



EIGHT GRADE, Pic L to R: Gary Neudefer (mgr), Mike Springsteen, John Hardenbergh (mg), Garry Neudefer, Billy Clouse Dave Goodell, Roger Samonek, Billy Panches, Harold Fiser 3rd. row: John Raffaelli (coach), Lynn Alber, Glenn Buss, Doug Parr, Dave Schiller and Dave Knopp.



7th Grade FUTURE DUNKERS: Pic. L to R: Richard Lewery, Paul Heinrich, John Cassin, Marty Way, Jerry Koemke, Gary Stutz. 2nd row: John Raffaelli (coach), Bob Pratt, John Hamilton, Tuffy Roberts, Dusty Knauss and Raymond Steele.



Sixth Grade-back row (left to right) Mike Hamilton, Dallas Ahrens, Peter Haeussler, Mike Stockwell, Gary Blossom, Steve Hamilton, Helbert Carpenter, Supt. Harold Springsteen. Middle Row (left to right) David Westfall, Larry Benedict, Bobby Trent, Leslie Kopka, Pat Koesch, Mike Randall. First Row (left to right) Scott Sloat, Billy Walter, Robert Walter, Douglas Fiser and Brian Boelter.



Fifth Grade-back row (left to right) Robbie Schaffer, Richard Hosmer, John Weidmayer, Douglas Brown, Chas. Benedict, David Bucholtz, Gordon Hough, Steven Walker, David Tapping, Mr. Maynard Blossom, Coach. Middle Row (left to right) Randy Patrick, Phillip Nickerson, Mark Lentz, Gary Walter, John Kress, Phillip Way, Gary Luckhardt, Michael Albar. Front row (left to right) David Roberts, Manth Armstrong, Joey Kidd, Rickie Davis, Berry Dettling, Alan Hanewald, Mark Roberts, Paul Boehler, coach (absent).

Manchester Library P.O. Manchester Complimentary

SATURDAY FEB. 29th HIGH SCHOOL GYM STARTS 7 P.M. SHARP

The cream of the crop of Manchester Alumni basketball stars have been asked to return to the Manchester High gymnasium for an exhibition game Saturday, February 29. This promises to be a night to be remembered. The high school faculty team will be playing. And if you rather see the younger fellows in action there will be teams representing the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. The whole evenings entertainment has been planned by the Athletic Boosters Club and tickets will be sold at the door. Profits will be used to support the Booster Program. Girls will take over the spot light as cheerleaders. Listed are some of the girls included. Fifth Grade (Mrs. Haeussler) Joyce Bowers, Judy Brady, Rosanna Creech, Cheryl Ervin, Donna Faulhaber, Nancy Hanewald, Cheryl Heiber, Margaret Kemner, Diane Smith and Susan Springsteen. (Mrs. Wisner)—Sondra Braun, Jean Pfau, Valorie Vogel, Julie Smith, Shirley Egeler, Susan Osborne, Robin Rueler, Carol Hone, Wendy Hainstock, Cheryl Randall, Daren Stutz. (Mrs. Wahr)—Carol Boehler, Kay Walter, Holly Ayres, Mary Keizer, Beth Ann Berry, Jane Weidmayer, Cathy Clouse, Candy Stevens. Sixth Grade (Mrs. Coward) Nancy Davis, Elizabeth Flint, Cecilia Fielder, Beth Lamb, Becky Feldkamp, Marcia Steele, Cheryl Lemon, Roberta Kemler. (Mrs. Kime)—Cindy Blossom, Kristin Creason, Deborah Creech, Vickie Eisele, Renee Kirk, JoAnne Krzyzaniak, Cindy Schiller and Lynne Scott. (Mrs. Butters)—Judy Popkey, Patty England, Karen Knickerbocker, Gayle Trolz, Elaine Uphaus, Susan Pratt, Vicki Davis, Gloria Grossman, Debra Houghton.

REV. LEESON DIES AT 92 YRS. The Rev. Henry Addis Leeson, 92, who served 10 Michigan communities during 32 years as a Methodist clergyman, died Tuesday morning in Flint where he had resided for the past four years. He was born March 17, 1871 in Manchester, the son of Henry and Iretta Gillett Leeson. He married Anna Belle Baird in Holland, Mich., in August, 1898. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1945 and she died in 1946. He was a graduate of Albion College which later awarded him an honorary degree. He attended Boston University of Theology and began his ministry in 1897 in Fairfield and Palmyra in Michigan. He was minister in Ypsilanti in 1910 and superintendent of the Ann Arbor district in 1921. Superintendent of the Chelsea home from 1924 to 1939, he retired in 1940. Surviving are one son, Louis A. of Flint; one daughter, Mrs. Lillian Dattel of Milwaukee; page (8)

PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE STATION 320 RIVERSIDE DR. Announcing new Manager EDWIN PATE KNOWN TO HIS FRIENDS AS "LEE" BORN AND RAISED IN MANCHESTER

BAD CHECKS PASSED HERE The suspect used an Ann Arbor address on the operator's license. He was shown and talked with familiarity about persons and places in and near Manchester, merchants told local police. One of the merchants took down the license number of the car the man was driving. The Illinois plate is being checked through the State Police officers.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Phone GA 8-8388

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TWINS CELEBRATE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Punch entertained at a family dinner on Sunday in honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Uhr and her twin brother, Elmer Dettling. Also at the dinner were Mrs. Elmer Dettling and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Uhr and family. Their birthday is February 21st.

PLEGDED TO SORORITY

Jodi Walter, 20923 Logan Rd. has pledged Beta Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, University of Michigan.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. Ted Blumauer has returned home from St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor where she was a patient for observation.

MODERN FARMERS MEET AT KEASALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kessel entertained the Modern Farmers Bureau which opened with a pledge to the flag.

Minute man Joe Kastl read a letter urging members to write to the senators and representatives regarding views of government control of agriculture.

HILLS AND VALLEY 4-H CLUB NEWS

The Hills and Valley 4-H Club met last Tuesday at the home of Karen Jenter. President Karen Kirk called the business meeting to order.

Plans were made for the coming Spring Achievement show to be held at the Ann Arbor High School March 24-25. The girls in the clothing projects will attend a Modeling School on March 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Tappan Junior High School.

The 1964 program will be more attractive to many producers than the 1963 program, but basically the program will be about the same, the Office Manager explained. It will be available for the three feed grains, corn, barley and grain sorghum, and participation will be entirely voluntary although price-support eligibility for the three crops will depend on such grower-participation.

Two major improvements in the 1964 Feed Grain Program as compared with previous programs are: (1) A producer may divert as much as 50 percent of his feed grain base acreage (this was 40 percent in 1963), and those who divert 40 percent or more of the base acreage will receive diversion payments at the maximum rate for all acres diverted.

The maximum acreage diversion will continue to be 25 acres if this is more than 50 percent of the base. Two rates of diversion payments will be offered, but the higher rate should apply to more acres under the 1964 program: The minimum rate is again based upon one fifth of the county's total price support rate; the maximum or higher rate is based on one-half of the support rate.

If the operator signs up to divert 40 percent or more of his feed grain base, the higher rate will apply to all the acreage diverted. If less than 40 percent is diverted, the minimum rate will apply to 20 percent of the acreage diverted and the higher rate to the acreage between 20 and 40 percent. Farmers who take part in the program will be eligible to diversion and price-support payments, and for price support loans on their entire 1964 production of the three grains. The price-support payments will be made to all participants in the program who plant the feed grains for harvest, and they will be made regardless of the use made of the grain. The producer may sell the grain or feed it if he wishes and still receive the payment. Applications to take part in the 1964 Feed Grain Program may be filed in the Washtenaw County ASCS Office from Mondays through Fridays at any time between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

1964 FEED SIGNUP AT ASCS OFFICE NOW UNDERWAY

The signup for the 1964 Feed Grain Program is under way in the ASCS Office, Carolyn Stump, Office Manager for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, has said. A signup period started Feb. 10 and will continue through March 27.

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RESEARCH PANEL STUDIES HISTORY

Last Thursday the Research Panel of the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission presented the second program in a series of three dealing with the history of Washtenaw County and its planning institutions.

The topic for this meeting was "The History of the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission." Mr. Hayes, present chairman of the Commission, highlighted the history of the planning body which was formally organized on May 28, 1947. Major projects of public concern were given due emphasis in his discourse.

Dr. Hyde, Professor of Planning of the University of Michigan, also first-Chairman of the Commission, discussed the changes in direction and emphasis of the total planning program, the evolution of planning policy, the conflicts and mutuality of interests as they affect the county development problem and the role of the Planning Commission, planning coordination, and advice and technical assistance.

Mr. Carpenter, director of the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission, reported on the activities of the past five years and closed with a look into the near and distant future of planning in general and the County in particular.

The final meeting in the series, concerning itself with the History of the Research Panel of the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission is scheduled for Thursday, March 26 at 3:30 p.m., Room 107 A of the County Building.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. James Pratt was surprised to find that other members of her family were joining her husband at a surprise dinner at a Clinton restaurant Sunday. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. David Boutell of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pratt and Tom and Jeff and James, Ellen, Gary, John and Marilyn Pratt.

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Do you have the idea that those things we think of as convenience foods are more expensive to prepare than their old-fashioned counterparts? A recent USDA study showed that such things as instant coffee, frozen orange juice concentrate and cake mixes are actually less expensive than ground coffee, fresh orange juice and homemade cake.

Whether you're counting pennies or calories or food values, you can count on cottage cheese. Just three-quarters of a cup gives you about half the protein you need for an entire day, the Fairmont Food people remind us.

Ever wonder how much of the American food supply comes from abroad? Last year, 13 percent of the total food supply used by civilians in the continental United States was imported. Coffee accounts for more than half the imports.

Americans are eating twice as much sausage today as they did just 20 years ago, according to Armour and Company. Franks, wieners and bologna lead the popularity parade, but with more than 100 varieties being marketed, it's not hard to find one for every taste.

Are you aware that vanilla ice cream and chicken have replaced apple pie and hamburger as the most popular American menu items? The abundance of low-priced broilers and fryers accounts for the latter replacement.

You may want to stock up on beef for the freezer in the near future. The number of cattle on feed January 1 was less than a year ago and prices may be expected to advance by March.

Potato processing operations continue to grow. One of the largest processors in the country, Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., says that only 78 percent of today's potato crop is sold in its natural unprocessed state. Potato chips, frozen french fries and other frozen forms and dehydrated

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WHEEL ALIGNMENT BALANCING - FRAMES - AXLES STEERING - BRAKE SERVICE



DIAL Harrison 3-3830 3349 RUSSEL ROAD TUCUMSEH

JOHNNIES SERVICE

Sharon Township Board of Review

WILL MEET To examine and review the assessment roll Tuesday March 10, 1964 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Russell Fuller, supervisor

Manchester Township Board of Review

The Board of Review of Manchester Township will meet on Tuesday, March 3rd Monday and Tuesday March 9th and 10th at Manchester Village Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at which time the assessment roll of said township will be subject to inspection. Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review shall be the assessment roll of Manchester Township for the year 1964. Clayton H. Parr, Supr. Waldo C. Marx, Clerk. Dated: Feb. 20, 1964

Manchester Village Board of Review

The Board of Review of Manchester Village will meet on Tuesday, March 3rd Monday and Tuesday March 9th and 10th at Manchester Village Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at which time the assessment roll of said Village will be subject to inspection. Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review shall be the assessment roll of Manchester Village for the year 1964. Edward Steele, Sr. Assessor. Lytle Widmayer, Clerk. Dated: Feb. 20, 1964

ANNUAL SAUERKRAUT SUPPER THURSDAY MARCH 5th EMANUEL CHURCH HALL Start Serving 5 p.m. Adults \$1.25 Children 65c SAUERKRAUT - KNOPFLES - PORK - SAUSAGE MASHED POTATOES - ROLLS - COFFEE - PIE SPONSORED BY MEN OF THE CHURCH

CHEVROLET makes all types of quality trucks FLEETSIDE PICKUPS World's favorite pickup model. Two body sizes. 6'2" and 8' feet. Two wheelbases: 115 and 127 inches. Body extends clear out over the wheels. Excellent ride with coil springs all around and independent front suspension. Cab and lower body panels are double-wall construction. Strong ladder-type frame. Standard engine is 230-cu. in. six. A 292 six or 283 V8 available at extra cost. Also 4-wheel drive. Telephone your Chevrolet dealer about any type of truck TIRB CHEVROLET CO. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Established in 1867 George Koda - Publisher Lois Koda - EDITOR Published on Thursdays at Manchester, Michigan and entered as second class matter at post office at Manchester, Michigan, under Act of March 8, 1879. Subscriptions Rates In Michigan One Year \$3.00 Six Months \$1.75 Single Copies 10c Outside Michigan One Year \$3.50 Six Months \$2.25 Single Copies 10c Service men or Women, anywhere One Year \$3.00 Advertising Rates Classified 3c a word (Minimum 40c) Display Advertising (upon request)

DOLLAR and SENSE FARMING. CORN PRICES won't move up much more than 16c from present levels during the spring-summer period. KEEP BABY PIG LOSSES DOWN through accurate temperature control. PLANT ONLY HIGH-QUALITY SEED for most profitable yields. LIGHTED FEEDLOTS produced faster and more economical gains in research at Kansas. HAYDEN FLOUR MILLS, INC. TUCUMSEH, MICHIGAN

CHELSEA THEATRE CHELSEA, MICH. 24-Hr. Program Information: 475-8212 THURS. - FRI. - SAT. FEB. 27 - 28 - 29 BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! LAWRENCE OF ARABIA One Showing each evening at 7:30 SUNDAY - MONDAY MARCH 1 - 2 The Biggest Deal in Town! REMICK GARNER WHEELER DEALERS TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY MARCH 3 - 4 THE CARETAKERS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held at 7 p.m. **MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1964** At the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St. Manchester, Michigan

On the proposed BUDGET of the General Operation and Highway Funds for the fiscal year ending February 28, 1965. A copy of the budget will be available for public inspection at this time.

Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

VILLAGE ELECTION

Notice is Hereby Given that A VILLAGE ELECTION will be held in the Village of Manchester County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

120 SO. CLINTON ST.

Monday, March 9th, 1964

FOR THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS:

President Clerk Treasurer

Three Trustees for Two-Year Term

Assessor

The polls of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

LYLE WIDMAYER, Village Clerk

BRIDGE WATER LUMBER COMPANY



Manchester GA 8-3039

BRIDGEWATER, MICHIGAN HA 9-7062

CLUB DISCUSSES FAMOUS WOMEN

Mrs. Leo Scully's home was the scene of the last 20th Century Club meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 18.

The attending nineteen members had a brief business meeting and then enjoyed a program on "Famous American Women" presented by Mrs. Donald Uphaus and Mrs. Ray Maunder. They gave interesting facts on the lives of Harriet Beecher Stowe, Jane Adams, Pearl Buck, Scott Carpenter and Carrie Jacobs Bond.

At the close of the meeting the hostess assisted by Mrs. Roland Grossman served delicious refreshments. Mrs. Ray Trola will be the hostess at the March 3rd meeting.

COMING EVENTS

Village Council at 7 p.m. at the Village Hall March 2.

Sharon EUB church highlighters Class 8 p.m. March 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spigelberg.

Joint Lenten Workshop 8 p.m. March 4 at the Sharon EUB church with speaker Dr. N.C. Luesener, Detroit, District Superintendent. Methodist church participating.

Sauerkraut supper Thursday March 5 at the Emanuel church hall sponsored by the Brotherhood; tickets from the Grossman-Huber station, Marx and Marx, Mann's Mill, and Uphaus Drug store.

COUNTY 4-H LEADER ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Preliminary plans were made for a county-wide 4-H membership drive in Washtenaw County this fall. George Macomber, 4-H leader, attended a local 4-H leader, attended a State 4-H membership drive conference at Camp Kett near Tustin, Michigan.

Norman Brown, County 4-H Club Agent also attended the conference.

The drive will be held Sept. 26 to October 3 and will concentrate on areas in the county where present 4-H membership is low or clubs are not already organized.

The annual 4-H Spring Achievement will be held at Ann Arbor high school March 24 and 25. All exhibits will be evaluated on Tuesday, March 24 and the displays are open to the public on Wednesday, March 25th. The Dress Review "4-H Travels" will be at 8 p.m. on March 25. Chairman for the Dress Review is Mrs. Simon Girbach of Saline.

On Feb. 20, the boys prepared a full dinner and invited faculty members to sample their cooking. The sections made spaghetti, salad and cake, and the third made beef stew. The boys have also cooked pies, cookies, bacon, eggs, sausage and biscuits. The boys have said that the class has been a lot of fun despite some minor accidents such as burning a few biscuits and cookies, and forgetting to put molasses in the gingerbread. The boys have done quite well according to Mrs. Doelker.

COUNTY 4-H'ERS AT CONFERENCE

Miss Shirley Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morton of 7900 East Michigan Ave., Saline, returned this week from the National Poultry Fact-Finding Conference in Kansas City, Missouri.

Shirley received the award trip for placing first in the State 4-H Poultry Judging Contest. She and three other Michigan 4-Hers made the day trip accompanied by Mr. Homer Patterson, Allegan County Extension Director.

Highlights of the trip included several educational sessions on poultry management and marketing and a tour of Kansas City. Shirley returned to classes at Cleary College upon her return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kemmer and family of Adrian spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Walk. Other guests on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kemmer.

DISTRICT DRESS REVUES SLATED

Tuesday, March 17 is the date for the District Dress Revue at 7 p.m. at the Tappan Junior High School auditorium.

Thursday, March 18 there will be a dress revue at 7 p.m. at Tappan Junior High School auditorium.

BOWLING NEWS

Team	W	L
Sportsman Club	50	10
Uphaus Drug	55	5
Country Market	54	6
Union Savings	49	11
Ready Mix	45	15
Speedway	45	15
Grossman-Huber	42	18
Tom Marshall, Inc.	41	19
Landscape	38	22
Paul's Dairy Bar	37	23
Team Night Series	2038	
Sportsman Club	2034	
Team Night Series W H	2034	
Country Market	2034	
Team Night Game	2034	
Country Market	2034	
Team Night Game W H	2034	
Country Market	2034	
Ind. High Series	2034	
Marvin Clark	2034	
Ind. High Series	2034	
Don Stenwell	2034	

FIREMAN FROM THREE TOWNS FIGHT TO SAVE BARN

The Manchester fire department aided the Chelsea and Grass Lake volunteer fire departments and managed to save the two-year old barn on the Earl Heim farm at 17487 Heim Road, Sharon township, Wednesday.

Mrs. Heim, who was in the house at the time, looked out and saw smoke coming out around the doors and windows at the barn a short ways from the house.

She called a neighbor for help for Mr. Heim was not home at the time. He had gone to pay their Sharon township taxes. The fire department from Manchester was called about 3:45 p.m.

The barn was saved because they kept the barn closed until the departments arrived. The windows in the barn basement had fallen out and that let air space without a draft.

Three of the calves in the barn died and two or three of the cattle burned. Five others were sent to be slaughtered.

Extent of damage could not be learned at press time. An unofficial report was that there were 18 or more cattle and several calves in the barn at the time of the fire. A quantity of hay and straw were saved.

SOLO AND ENSEMBLE Festival

The Senior High Solo and Ensemble Festival for District XII was held on Sat., Feb. 15, 1964, at Willow Run High School and Danunion Junior High School in Ypsilanti. Manchester was well represented by four soloist and a woodwind quintet.

Both Bonnie Burkhardt, clarinet solo, and Doug Spike, oboe solo, received I rating. Janet Kemner received a II, while Carolyn Hughes received a III. The Woodwind Quintet, consisting of Nina Strang, bass clarinet, Gaslene Wurster, B flat clarinet, Ticky Widmayer, French horn, Doug Spike, oboe, and Janice Buss, flute, received a I rating.

The State Solo and Ensemble Festival is being held on March 21, in Grand Rapids. Bonnie, Doug, and the Quintet will be attending. The AD-VENTURE staff would like to wish these students "all the luck in the world."

The Junior High Solo and Ensemble Festival was held on Sat., Feb. 22, 1964, in the same building where the Senior High Solo and Ensemble Festival was held. Manchester was well represented by soloists.

Francis Soles, who played a clarinet solo, received a I rating. She also played a piano solo.

Mary Uphaus, Diana Selinaway, Judy Simons, Barry Hough, Janice Service, Elaine Kastl and Marilyn Sab all received II ratings. Roger Samoneck, Doug Kessel, Annie Grothe, Barbara Warner, Marcia Hooper, and Buck Hamilton each received III rating.

Attention CITIZENS!

Do you have something you want to write to your state officials about? Do you know who they are? If you don't, a partial list follows:

Representative Thayer
Senator Burdley
Highway Commissioner Mackey
Highway Commissioner managing director Hill
Treasurer Brown
Attorney General Kelley
Secretary of State Hare

The United States congressmen from this district are:

Senator Hart
Senator McNamera
Representative Meador

Use your privilege to have some say in your government. Write today.

GIRL-BOY SWITCH

During the past six weeks' marking period, the first hour shop and the home ec. classes have switched subjects. While the girls are busily drafting and hammering under Mr. England's supervision, the boys are learning from Mrs. Doelker how to cook.

On Feb. 20, the boys prepared a full dinner and invited faculty members to sample their cooking. The sections made spaghetti, salad and cake, and the third made beef stew.

SOPHOMORES SET A New Record

The sophomore magazine sale this year has set a record for Manchester High. Their goal was \$2500; they sold \$335 worth of magazines. Congratulations Sophomores!!

SCHOOL CLOSED!

How would you like Manchester High School to close for a whole week? Tecumseh Ridgeway Elementary School has done just that! But the cause is justifiable. An increase in cases of scarlet fever has prompted the school officials to close the school for one week while an investigation of the cases and possible cases is made.

Why the one week? because the incubation period for scarlet fever is from five to seven days. The school was ordered to close to avert any further spread of the contagious disease.

A vacation from school is fine if it is because of bad weather. But I would rather have school than scarlet fever.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Forty students at Manchester High School plan to take the 1964 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, Mr. Mains, announced today.

The test will be administered at the school at 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 10. All students who wish to be considered for Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1965 should take the test at that time.

The qualifying test is a three-hour examination of educational development. The test is the first step in the tenth annual competition for four-year Merit Scholarships provided by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and by sponsoring corporations, foundations, colleges, associations, unions, trusts, and individuals.

The number of scholarships awarded in any year depends upon the extent of sponsor participation. In 1963, 157 Merit Scholarships were awarded; 591 were provided by 179 sponsors and 577 by the Merit Corporation. There are 415 Merit Scholars attending 25 colleges in the current year.

The test scores of students who are examined in March will be reported to their schools before May 15. The scores are used by counselors in many high schools to help students make decisions about college attendance and field of study. Many students who do not expect to win a scholarship take the test in order to learn more about their individual strengths and weaknesses in the areas measured by the test.

Some 14,000 semifinalists, the highest scorers in each state, will be named early next fall. Names of semifinalists are published in a booklet which is distributed to all colleges and to certain sources of financial aid for undergraduates. Further, their names and test scores are sent to the colleges and also sent to their parents, if they express an interest in attending as their first and second choices. The order of preference is not shown.

An additional 35,000 students, selected on a national basis, receive Letters of Commendation for their high performance on the qualifying test. These students are considered for special awards made through the Merit Corporation. Their names and test scores are also sent to their first- and second-choice colleges.

Each college will select students to take a second examination. Those who repeat their high performance will be awarded a maximum of \$500 annually, or \$1500 for the four years of college. Each scholarship constitutes a form of educational insurance, since the stipend may be increased at any time if the student's financial situation changes during the four-year term of the scholarship.

Supplementary grants are usually awarded to college students who are attending.

SOLO AND ENSEMBLE Festival

There are 15 girls in the first hour shop class. They have been there for the last 6 weeks. There are 8 seniors and 7 juniors. Some of the projects they are working on are jewelry boxes, silverware trays and bread boards. Mr. England has enjoyed the chance to work with the girls. He says they are very interested, very cooperative, and work very well.

In comparing them with the boys who take shop, they are apparently more cautious and careful. They follow directions much more exactly than the boys; one reason for this is probably that they are inexperienced.

Mr. England feels that there should be more opportunities open for girls to take Industrial Arts courses. It is his opinion that the girls have profited greatly from this short course. They have learned to use saws, chisels, planes and squares, and they have learned the characteristics of different woods.

SCHOOL CLOSED!

How would you like Manchester High School to close for a whole week? Tecumseh Ridgeway Elementary School has done just that! But the cause is justifiable. An increase in cases of scarlet fever has prompted the school officials to close the school for one week while an investigation of the cases and possible cases is made.

Why the one week? because the incubation period for scarlet fever is from five to seven days. The school was ordered to close to avert any further spread of the contagious disease.

A vacation from school is fine if it is because of bad weather. But I would rather have school than scarlet fever.

PRIZE CONTEST

On Nov. 14, 1963, the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition was given to students at Manchester. The test is sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America. The students who signed to take the test were allowed 100 minutes for 40 problems ranging from beginning algebra to trigonometry and more difficult problems.

Part I was taken by 20,066 students in the state. The top four per cent of the state took Part II which was problems in geometry. Thirty-five Manchester students in grades 9-12 took Part I. No one was included in the top four per cent of the state. The two top scores of the state are 32 right out of 40 problems. The top scores from our school are as follows:

Woodard, Dean	14 right
Hawker, Craig	11 right
Uphaus, Marlene	11 right
Burkhardt, Bonnie	11 right
Krause, Mary	11 right
Uphaus, Tom	11 right

Scholarships are awarded to the top ranking students from the state. They are also presented with either gold or silver medals. Universities may offer scholarships to some of those who ranked high but not high enough to be in the top four per cent.

This test is important not only for the scholarships awarded, but for the opportunity it gives the student to evaluate his knowledge with thousands of other students in his grade. The test gives students the incentive to study harder.

STUDY ?

What do you know about U.S. history? Take the following test and rate yourself according to the scale:

10-	good
8-9	fair
5-4	poor

- The Declaration of Independence was written in a) 1775 b) 1776 c) 1777
- The Great Compromise dealt with a) a two house legislature b) counting slaves as population c) creating the executive office.
- The first state to adopt the Constitution was a) Delaware b) New Jersey c) Pennsylvania.
- The Federalists a) supported b) were against c) boycotted . . . the Constitution.
- A U.S. President must be at least a) 45 b) 40 c) 35 . . . years of age.
- The number of Cabinets in the executive branch is a) 9 b) 10 c) 11.
- The last Cabinet post to be created is a) the Department of Labor b) the Department of Health, Education and Welfare c) the Department of Commerce.
- The 21st Amendment to the Federal Constitution deals with a) poll tax b) the President's term in office c) voting rights for the District of Columbia.
- The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court is a) Barry Goldwater b) Hugo Black c) Earl Warren.
- There are a) 4 b) 2 c) 3 . . . types of paper money in circulation today.

Answers: 1-b, 2-a, 3-a, 4-a, 5-c, 6-b, 7-b, 8-a, 9-c, 10-c.

WHAT'S new in Fashions?

The Seattle haircut is popular in some areas. It is worn by both girls and boys. But in some school systems the fad is not allowed, and if worn, punishable by expulsion.

The color pink, from brightest pink to baby pink, is the new spring shade.

Big, bold prints and flowered patterns in all colors are tops for spring and summer shifts.

The scholarship stipend is based on financial need. The minimum award is \$100 and the maximum is \$500. The average stipend awarded to freshmen Merit Scholars in 1963 was \$796 annually, or \$3184 for the four years of college. Each scholarship constitutes a form of educational insurance, since the stipend may be increased at any time if the student's financial situation changes during the four-year term of the scholarship.

Supplementary grants are usually awarded to college students who are attending.

THE AD-VENTURE

DARING • CHANCE • SPECULATION

page 1 Vol. XII No. 8 Friday, February 28, 1964

Jr. High News



Visitors in the auditorium... and a view from the auditorium...

When we walked in, we heard the strains of "Call Me Back" and we saw...

When we walked in, we heard the strains of "Call Me Back" and we saw...

When we walked in, we heard the strains of "Call Me Back" and we saw...

PHIZZY VISITS WAAM

As my father and I were heading back from Ann Arbor, we took a different route...

When we walked in, we heard the strains of "Call Me Back" and we saw...

When we walked in, we heard the strains of "Call Me Back" and we saw...

When we walked in, we heard the strains of "Call Me Back" and we saw...

ATOMIC CENTER

The physics class went to the Enrico Fermi Atomic Information Center on Feb. 17, 1964.

The purpose of the plant is research and atomic level development.

There were 15,000 visitors to the plant on Feb. 17, 1964.

The class was very interested in the atomic energy information.

The class was very interested in the atomic energy information.

EDITORIAL

The AD-VENTURE staff sends its best wishes for a fast recovery to Mr. George Koda...

Both Mr. and Mrs. Koda have given us tips for a better school.

A Medical man says cigarettes are not harmful if the amount of tar is reduced.

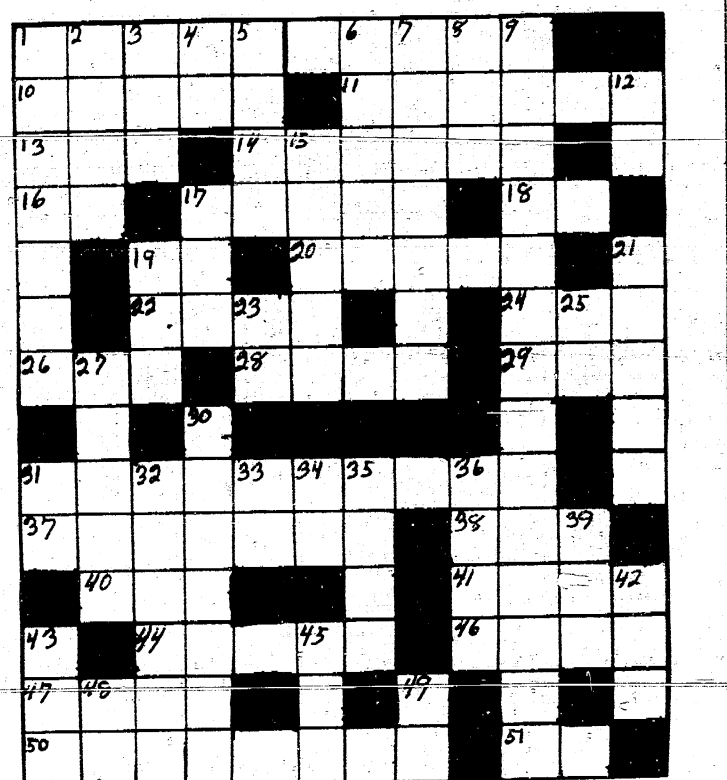
The Texas state who had a record for the longest...

PUZZLE TIME

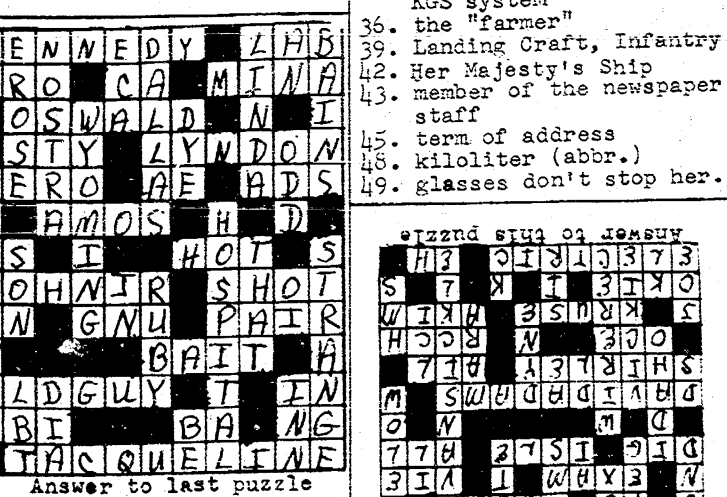
Y L J Y J A N U R Y A D R U T A S S S A T A U G U S T U E S D T H U R S E R D D N A S P T I D A Y U U M A E N B E C U O G A B O U C A M S S R A T E M B E S T M A R C H E R E D D C G E W E D N E S D U Y T M C V A A N O M A V T L I R P A A R B R A Y Y E T B D J C T O B E R D W E D N E S D A Y D N O O J U L Y A M R Y D E C E M B

In the above letters are the names of all the months and days of the week.

JUNIOR CROSSWORD



- ACROSS: 1. Carol P.'s steady, 2. court cry, 3. not old, 4. ceremony, 5. type of tree, 6. conducts oneself in an emotional manner, 7. ancient people of Asia Minor, 8. French for summer, 9. the "turkey", 10. "runs around" with the twins, 11. former cheerleader, 12. she has a boy's first name for her last, 13. flute player, 14. a variety cheerleader, 15. "blonde" actress of 4th hour speech class, 16. symbol for thallium, 17. a western state, 18. a machine for recording sound (2 words; abbr.), 19. a varsity cheerleader, 20. "blonde" actress of 4th hour speech class, 21. deciliter (abbr.), 22. Anglo-Saxon character, 23. measure of force in the KGS system, 24. the "farmer", 25. Landing Craft, Infantry, 26. Her Majesty's Ship, 27. member of the newspaper staff, 28. term of address, 29. kiloliter (abbr.), 30. glasses don't stop her.



Answer to last puzzle: KENNEDY ZAB PRO CAMINA OSWALD M I STY LYNDON MERO AE ADS O AMOS H D M S I H O T S JOHN R SHOT W G M U PAIR R BAIT H R D G W Y T E N R R I B L A W E T H A C M E L L A M E

INTERESTED

writing IN drawing? Typing? The ADVENTURE is recruiting new members.

F T A

The meeting was called to order by the Vice-President Bonita Williams in after school.

SURVEY

I asked this question to eight Manchester students: How much time after school do you spend studying each night?

MR. SNOWMAN

A snowman is fun to make and warms the hearts of those who see it.

NEW TEACHER



We have had a new teacher, Jo Lang, with us since the beginning of the second semester.

STAMPS as a HOBBY

Through the years the U.S. Postal Department issues commemorative stamps for almost all of the noteworthy happenings of each year.

Farmer's week

The 49th annual Farmer's Week at East Lansing has taken place Feb. 3-7.

When the states entered the Union, the excitement and adventure of helping a new state to grow and develop...

VISAGE ONLY \$3.25 IF YOU BUY NOW

Jr. High News



Lunch time in the Nellie Ackerson building.



II. Noon hour in the junior high building - somewhat more crowded.

"If I Had My 'Druthers' (excerpts from class themes) Betty Gross:

If I had my 'druthers' I think I would like to be an airline hostess. I could travel all over the world and meet some very exciting and wonderful people.

I would have to have the ability to nurse the sick, and have the patience to wait on the passengers. I would have to be able to comfort and keep the passengers happy.

I have never ridden on a plane, and I think it would be very exciting. I have only been out of the States once and I would love to travel all over the world.

Between flights I could visit interesting places, which I would probably never otherwise visit on my own.

"Druthers" would take me around the world by jet. I would like to see all the countries of the world.

Marvin Meyer: I would take a trip on the Pan American Highway to explore its wonders and conveniences.

Tod Armentrout: There are many things I would like to be able to do. I would like to go all over the world taking pictures of the wonders of the world.

I would like to have an animal farm and spend part of my time in taking pictures of animals for postcards. I might like to be a dog in the Armentrout family. I would be able to have all kinds of good things, and all my neighbors would like me; last and not important, I really want the world to have peace in the years to come.

I'd like a world in which everyone can worship God in his own way and all human beings are treated fairly.

Saaron Walters: If I had my 'druthers' I would like to become a practical nurse. I like helping other persons and I think it would be interesting.

Q: What can I do and still remain young?
A: A teacher - David Gervino, Upper Saddle River, N.J.

Definition: Genius - A brag away from home - Dean Culp, Akron, Ohio.

Have you seen a good movie lately? done a good deed yet today? learned the meaning of a new word today? spoken to a senior citizen lately? cleaned your room within the last month? laughed with someone and not at him? read and kept your "New Years Resolutions" list?

Let's do something for a friend and not expect anything in return? given some of your time to help someone younger who needs help? answered YES to all of the above? If not, you have lots of lost time to make up for, so get going!

Let's see DUTCHMEN

PHIZZY VISITS WAAM

As my father and I were coming back from Ann Arbor, we took a different route which led to a point somewhere between Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor. There was a rather secluded radio station by the name of WAAM (pronounced "wham").

When we walked in, we heard the strains of "California Sun" and we saw a man with earphones, feeding plastic boxes into a computer type machine, while the Riviera's record still played on one of the two turntables in use.

He turned at the second record and came out to greet us. He introduced himself as Jim Stewart and then my stay there began.

Mr. Stewart gave me the forty-cent tour of WAAM, and there was a lot to see. The newsroom was busy ticking off copy, and generators and electric power stores made the place look somewhat like a miniature power plant.

The place where Mr. Stewart did most of the actual disc jockeying was cluttered with a two-line phone, three turntables (he only used two), a shelf to his right filled with those "plastic boxes" and the computer I talked about.

(If you haven't guessed by now, those plastic boxes were tape cartridges on which was everything from commercial station jingles, which were being fed into a large tape recorder, while one record was on the air, Jim was setting up another one on the turntable. Meanwhile, he was filling me in on what goes on and was talking to me every spare minute he had.)

Most disc jockeys won't give you the time of day or else they hide behind some moth-eaten phrase like, "You'll have to be quiet; the mike is on." But such was not the case with Mr. Stewart.

Another thing I'd like to bring up. He didn't feel well that night, but unlike most disc-jockeys (who when they feel miserable turn their show into a miniature wake) he still smiled and happy mood across the air waves to his listeners.

Jim himself gave the local news on the hour, but the world news was on - you guessed it - tape, and had been pre-recorded on the half hour. Amidst all of this, kids were calling in, requesting records, asking information and what not, and naturally he couldn't spend all night talking to them. "But the wonderful thing is," he remarked, "even when you don't have time to talk to them, they're still as nice as can be."

Mr. Stewart, formerly a resident of Des Moines, Iowa, came to WAAM in 1961 when it was known as WRRV. He worked part-time at the Des Moines station and has attended both the University of Iowa and Drake University in Iowa. He is 22 years old and married, and his wife, Caroline, is expecting a baby in May.

One of the questions I was going to ask him was whether or not it's a lonely job. But after meeting him and seeing him in action, I think it's a silly question. Because he likes to be with teens and because of their (and his) friendly nature, as long as there's a group of kids with a radio, Jim Stewart will never be alone.

See you next time - Phizzy

ATOMIC CENTER

The physics class went to the Enrico Fermi Atomic Information Center on Feb. 4, 1964. The Center is located on the western shore of Lake Erie near Monroe. There are 915 acres included in the Center. The plant cost \$102 million, and was sponsored by private companies.

The purpose of the plant is research and atomic development. Atomic scientists are trained here at the plant. Detroit Edison designed, will own and operate the turbine-generator section. The plant is named for Enrico Fermi who developed the reactor in use today. The world's largest breeder reactor is located at this plant.

There were 157,635 visitors to the plant by Feb. 4. The main building has a model of the atomic plant, a neutron gun and other exhibits in it.

The physics class was shown a movie entitled "The Petrified River," a movie about uranium mining. The slogan of the atomic center is "Forward with Nuclear Energy." Atomic energy is already providing heat, electricity and cordless electric clocks. You may visit the center any time between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

A Medical man says cigarettes are not harmful if you follow certain smoking techniques. Such as sticking them in your ear? -Bill Vaughn; Jackson Citizen Patriot Feb. 19, 1964

Then there was the Texas matron who had a craving for mints. Her husband bought her the ones in Denver. -AMERICAN OBSERVER Feb. 3, 1964

EDITORIAL

The AD-VENTURE staff sends its best wishes for a fast recovery to Mr. George Koda who has been in the hospital because of an auto mobile accident. Mr. Koda has been a big help to the AD-VENTURE in a number of ways. He has printed our paper free of charge and has taken pictures at times when our camera was not available. Mr. Koda helped us with the layout of the paper when we first started. He made special trips to the school to show us how to put pictures on the page correctly and made us a special ruler to help us in the layout. After the layout sheets are taken to the ENTERPRISER office, his work just begins. He must photograph the layout sheets and cover up any dirt or smudges that appear.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Koda have given us tips for a better paper. They have shown us tricks for faster layout and have given us some new ideas to make the AD-VENTURE more professional.

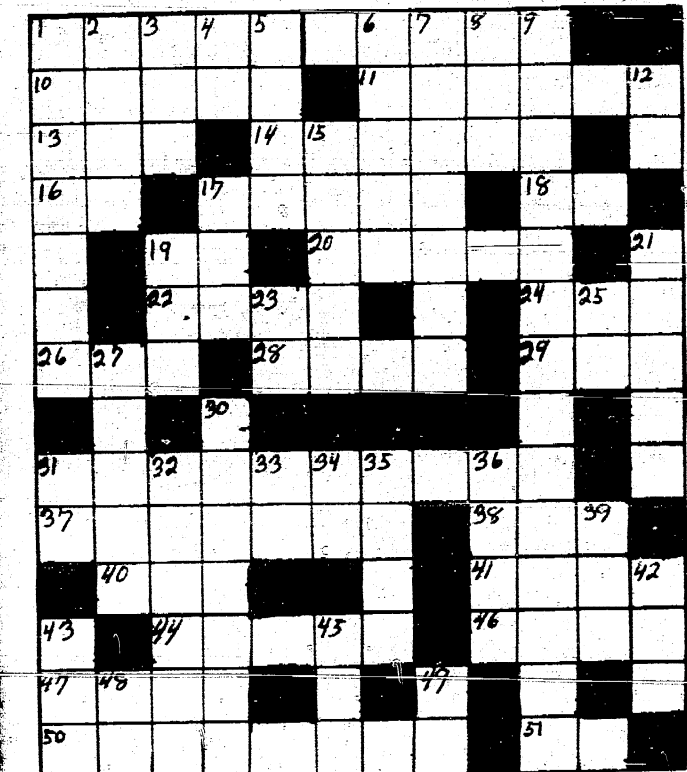
We deeply appreciate the work that both Mr. and Mrs. Koda have done to help us, for without them, we could not have brought the AD-VENTURE to you as we have done in the past.

PUZZLE TIME

Y L J Y J A N U R Y A D R U T A S S
S A T A U G U S T U E S S D T H U R S E
E R D D N A S E T I D A Y U U W A E
N E E N E U G A B O U T T H E E D I A M T
D E C U O G A B O U T A M 3 S T R A T
E M B S T M A R C H E R E D D C G E
W E D N E S D U Y T M C V A A N O M
A V T L I R P A A R B R A Y A Y E T B
D O C T O B E R D W E D N E S D A Y
D N O O J U L Y A M R Y D E C E M B

In the above letters are the names of all the months and days of the week. They are spelled horizontally, vertically, backward or diagonally. Circle each as you find it. An example is circled for you.

JUNIOR CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1. Carol P.'s steady basketball player
- 2. ceremony
- 3. type of tree
- 4. emotional manner
- 5. manager of paper route
- 6. "Netch"
- 7. type of current
- 8. river in Italy
- 9. a noun-forming suffix
- 10. test
- 11. compete
- 12. understand (slang)
- 13. small island
- 14. entire
- 15. worker at Country Market
- 16. she has a "drummer boy"
- 17. be ill
- 18. an, a body of water
- 19. Roman Catholic Church
- 20. a future math teacher
- 21. actor
- 22. Tamiroff
- 23. migratory
- 24. a type of toaster
- 25. a sound of disappointment

DOWN

- 1. "Rami"
- 2. court cry
- 3. not old
- 4. pair (abbr.)
- 5. employer
- 6. a small farm
- 7. ancient people of Asia
- 8. Minor
- 9. French for summer
- 10. the "hunk"
- 11. "wuns around" with the twins
- 12. lames
- 13. former cheerleader
- 14. she has a boy's first name for her last
- 15. first player
- 16. South American slote
- 17. symbol for illiumin
- 18. a Western state
- 19. a machine for recording sound (2 words; abbr.)
- 20. a variety cheerleader
- 21. blonde "actress" of 4th hour speech class
- 22. decliter (abbr.)
- 23. Anglo-Saxon character
- 24. measure of force in the KOS system
- 25. the "farmer"
- 26. Landing Craft, Infantry
- 27. Her Majesty's Ship
- 28. member of the newspaper staff
- 29. term of address
- 30. kiloliter (abbr.)
- 31. glasses don't stop her.



Answer to last puzzle

Today is the best day of your life. Yesterday is gone forever and tomorrow may never come.

INTERESTED

writing? IN drawing? Typing?

The ADVENTURE is recruiting new members. If you are interested in doing any of the above, come to the next meeting or contact Mrs. Orett or Bonita Williams.

NEW TEACHER



We have had a new teacher, Jo Lang, with us since the beginning of the second semester. She has taken over for Mrs. Bazany, and is now teaching speech, world history, and physical education. Mrs. Lang lives in Ann Arbor. Her husband is a dentist and she has two children, Kevin Jon and Lisa Ann. She had commented that the student body has been very courteous and she is very happy to be a member of the Manchester High School faculty. Mrs. Lang attended Manchester High School when she was younger and she said there have been quite a few improvements. The Ad-Venture staff extends its welcome and best wishes to Mrs. Lang.

A QUICK THINKER Boss-"Young man, this is the third time, to my knowledge, that you've buried a grandmother." Boy-"Well, you see, boss, my grandfather was a Mormon!"

SURVEY

I asked this question to eight Manchester students: How much time after school do you spend studying each night? I also found out the number of study halls each one has. Below are the results of the survey.

Table with columns: STUDENT, HOURS, STUDY, (at home), HALLS. Rows include P.S., D.H., E.K., C.N., J.E., D.S., J.M.

The average for these eight students is 1-3/5 hours each night. If you complain of the homework you get, write a letter to the editor and state the average time you study out of school. State your views on homework. You may put your letter in the box in the bookstore designated for this purpose.

STAMPS as a HOBBY

Through the years the U.S. Postal Department issues commemorative stamps for almost all of the noteworthy happenings of each year. For instance, when the Seattle World's Fair took place last year, a stamp was published. It had a painting of the 600 foot "space needle" with an overlapped picture of the monorail to be used at the Fair. It had the traditional words of all U.S. stamps, "U.S. Postage" written on it and the words "Seattle World's Fair" to signify what the stamp was commemorating.

The U.S. Post Office has printed more than 1250 different commemoratives. The cost is the same as on any other postage stamp. LATEST COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS: The 5¢ John James Audubon Commemorative was first available at Henderson, Kentucky on Nov. 29, 1963. The 5¢ Commemorative honoring Audubon features his hand-colored engraving entitled "Columbia Jay." The Audubon stamp is the third in the Fine Arts series. It will be arranged vertically. It was printed on "forti" presses in blue, brown and yellow, and issued in panes of 50. The initial printing will be 130 million.

MR. SNOWMAN

A snowman is fun to make and warms the hearts of those who see it. He has a round head and twigs for arms and a carrot nose that's perfect! Coal is used for his two square eyes and an old, worn scarf warms his neck. Mr. Snowman looks happy, wise, and full of fun and never gets sick. His buttons are of coal, also, and mittens top the arms of twigs. He has no cares, worries, or was no matter how deep down one digs. You may like the carefree snowman would be a better state of mind. For he obeys nature's command and goes with the rays of the sun.

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President Carol House Vice-president Mike Schmitt Secretary Nancy Spink Treasurer Bob Adams Reporter Janine Russ Advisor Mr. Doelker

President Mrs. Lane

SPORTS

On Feb. 11, 1964, Cent City came to Manchester and was victorious. The score was 11 to 0. Don Mann took game honors with 10 points. Jim Helder scored in baskets to make 10 points for the Dutchmen. Gene Harris scored 17 points for Cent City while Mike Taylor scored 16 and Mike Felker scored 10. Earlier that evening, the Little Dutch won 10-0.

On Feb. 11, 1964, the Dexter girls came to Manchester to play the Manchester girls. By the end of the game they were ahead 10 to 0. High girls for the Dutch were Karen Schuman with 6 and Mariene Johnson with 5. High for Dexter were Kay Kirby and Fish Smith.

At Saline, on Feb. 11, 1964, Manchester lost the game to Saline. The score was 10 to 0. Game honors went to Don Mann who scored 10 points and Jim Helder added 10 points for the Dutchmen's score. For Saline at Bartonn scored 10 points while Harold Kuder scored 10. The Little Dutchmen lost to Saline 10-0.

On February 21, the Manchester girls traveled to Saline to play the Saline girls. At the end of the first quarter the Dutch had a slight lead 10 to 0. In the end of the game the Dutch led to the final score was 10 to 0 in favor of the Dutch. High man for the Dutch was Carl Miller with twenty two points, followed by Don Mann with sixteen. The Manchester girls had twenty two points.

On Feb. 11, 1964, the Manchester girls traveled to Saline to play the Saline girls. At the end of the first quarter the Dutch had a slight lead 10 to 0. In the end of the game the Dutch led to the final score was 10 to 0 in favor of the Dutch. High man for the Dutch was Carl Miller with twenty two points, followed by Don Mann with sixteen. The Manchester girls had twenty two points.

On Feb. 18, 1964, the Dutchmen traveled to Ypsilanti to play the Rough Riders at Bowen Field house. At the final part of the game, the Dutchmen were ahead by 10 points, as the score was 10 to 0. The high man for the Dutch was Carl Miller with 10 points; Don Mann who had 15 and Eugene Kuter with 11. High man for the Rough Riders were Salley with 10 and Jim Herndon with 11.

Score of Quarters Dutchmen Rough Riders 1st 10-0 2nd 10-0 3rd 10-0 4th 10-0

On Feb. 11, 1964, the Manchester girls traveled to Saline to play the Saline girls. At the end of the first quarter the Dutch had a slight lead 10 to 0. In the end of the game the Dutch led to the final score was 10 to 0 in favor of the Dutch. High man for the Dutch was Carl Miller with twenty two points, followed by Don Mann with sixteen. The Manchester girls had twenty two points.

On Feb. 21, the Little Dutch girls traveled to Saline to play the Saline girls. At the end of the first quarter the Dutch had a slight lead 10 to 0. In the end of the game the Dutch led to the final score was 10 to 0 in favor of the Dutch. High man for the Dutch was Carl Miller with twenty two points, followed by Don Mann with sixteen. The Manchester girls had twenty two points.

On Feb. 21, the Little Dutch girls traveled to Saline to play the Saline girls. At the end of the first quarter the Dutch had a slight lead 10 to 0. In the end of the game the Dutch led to the final score was 10 to 0 in favor of the Dutch. High man for the Dutch was Carl Miller with twenty two points, followed by Don Mann with sixteen. The Manchester girls had twenty two points.

JOEL SEBASTIAN TO DO A DANCE SPONSORED BY THE SENIOR CLASS APRIL 12, 1964

There will be a luncheon and Spring Fling Show at 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 29, sponsored by the business and professional women's club of Manchester. It will be held in the Civic Auditorium. Proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital and Ship Foundation.

A Midsummer Night's Dream by William Shakespeare is a very interesting play about fairies and an engaging love affair. The fairies use their magic powers to create trouble between the pairs of lovers. Read the play and discover how the lovers come out.

HELYSINGLY

HELYSINGLY

HELYSINGLY

HELYSINGLY

National Infant Testing Program Helps Prevent Mental Retardation

A major advance in early detection of one of the hidden causes of severe mental retardation is fast proving its worth, thanks to the "help" of thousands of newborn babies. These children are among the first to benefit from a new, nationwide screening program for early detection of PKU (phenylketonuria), an inherited error in body chemistry which causes severe mental retardation unless treated in time.

The screening program, started in recent months, will eventually include some 600,000 newborn babies in the United States. Already 157,000 newborns have undergone the simple test which was devised by Dr. Robert Guthrie of Children's Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y., with the help of a grant from The National Foundation-March of Dimes.

Without the blood test, no one might have realized until too late that an infant had PKU. Such babies seem normal at birth and for several months thereafter. But they lack a liver enzyme which enables the system to process an essential nutrient found in all protein foods. Within a day or two after the PKU infant's first milk feeding, the nutrient, called phenylalanine, begins to build up in his system. If the accumulation is not checked by special diet, abnormal amounts of phenylalanine soon begin to damage the developing brain.

First outward signs of mental deficiency usually show up when the PKU victim is three to six months old. At that age, a low-phenylalanine diet can halt the deteriorating process but cannot repair the harm already done. The problem is to detect PKU not only before damage is evident but before it has any chance to start. Until recently this has been extremely difficult.

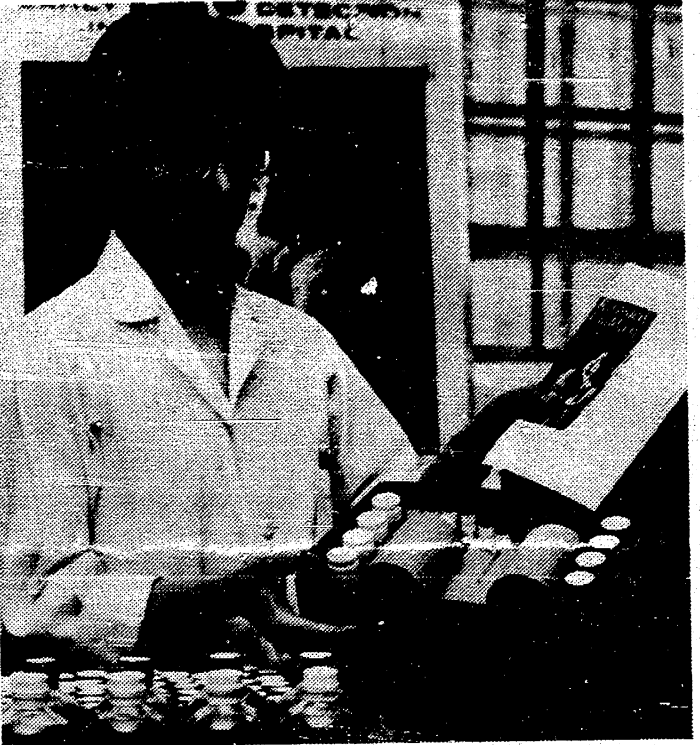
A hereditary condition, PKU is transmitted through defective genes from both parents. Although the parents are "carriers," they themselves do not show any symptoms of the condition. Statistically, one in every four children of such a union may inherit PKU.

Before development of the Guthrie test, which was a common for the first defective child in such a family to go undiagnosed and untreated until he was beyond help, alerted by the first tragedy, doctors would then test subsequent children of the same parents and in most cases could prevent brain damage in the younger ones.

The usual test for PKU was the well-known "diaper test" involving the reaction of an infant's urine to ferric chloride. But that test is not effective until several weeks after birth—after enough phenylalanine has built up to "spill over" into the urine, and long after most newborns have gone home from the hospital.

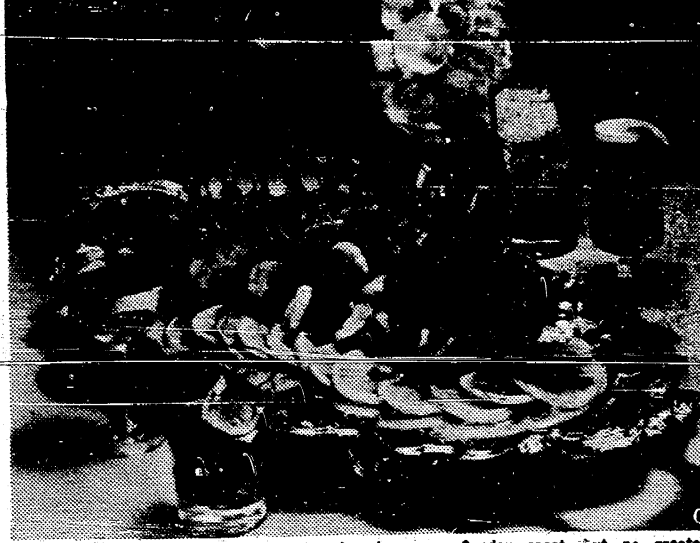
The new Guthrie test, however, requiring only a speck of blood from a prick on a baby's heel, can be done on the fourth or fifth day of life. This makes it possible to screen all babies before they leave the hospital, thus detecting even the first-born of unknown PKU carriers before a deadly excess of phenylalanine starts its ravages.

The current field trials of the Guthrie test, sponsored by the Children's Bureau of the United States Public Health Service, are being conducted with the cooperation of 30 state health departments in this country. The PKU Central Laboratory in Buffalo is shipping 300 kits each week to hospitals throughout the United States. Each kit contains materials for 500 tests. Dramatic results are already becoming apparent. Of a little girl in New York State, who was among the first 850 babies routinely tested after the field trial started in that area, Dr. Guthrie has said: "This is probably the first baby in medical history to be diagnosed within the first month of life without sacrificing the brain of an older brother or sister."



Kits for early detection in babies of PKU, which can cause severe mental retardation, are assembled for distribution to U. S. hospitals by Sheila M. Kuhn, lab technician, March of Dimes contributions supported research in this health area by Dr. Robert Guthrie, Children's Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y.

Glamorize Your Sunday Roast



A FAR CRY from the usual port-and-apple sauce Sunday roast—but no greater effort—is this pork loin that has been basted with bourbon and marmalade mixture, garnished with marinated fruits.

Take one pork loin, add a spirited glass, garnish with fruits and dinner this Sunday will have that combination of qualities that delights the talented housewife—low-cost, good, and glamorous! It's called Bourbon-Orange Glazed Pork Loin, and here are the very simple steps that produce it:

- BOURBON-ORANGE GLAZED PORK LOIN 6-7 lb. pork loin 1 cup orange marmalade 1 jigger (2 oz.) Old Crow Kentucky Bourbon Season pork with salt and pepper to taste and roast in a 350 degree oven, allowing 30 minutes per pound. During the last hour baste often with mixture of marmalade and bourbon. Serve with a garnish of Bourbon Fruits.

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MAIN STREET LOSES BILL BLUMENAUER

Marie Schneider, Manchester isn't quite the same for it has lost a person who was just as much a part of Main Street as the Raisin River bridge, the Union Savings Bank and the grist mill. William Blumenauer was buried Sunday.

Bill wasn't prominent as a village official—he never held an office. He was not a politician or civic leader, but he was a friend to everyone, old and young alike.

His happy "Hi Shotsie" was known to everyone. And every one answered him back. Bill Blumenauer was nearly totally blind.

Main street was his front yard for he lived in a room over one of the stores until very recently. He seldom stayed there except to sleep. He liked to be with people. Somehow his handicap didn't seem to hamper his good nature.

He had measles when he was a baby and it left him nearly blind. He said he could never remember seeing anything in color and sometimes wondered what the grass must look like if he could see the color green. To him everything was in shades of grey varying only in intensity of shade. As he grew older the objects didn't have clear outlines any more but he always hoped that somehow he would be able to see a little as long as he lived.

Personally, Bill liked a cloudy day. It was much easier for him to see. The bright sun on objects hurt his eyes. He often said everyone couldn't be pleased, and what is the difference. Even though one is unhappy, two others are glad. He never complained when it rained and enjoyed walking in it. He was very sure footed on ice and snow. One thing was certain, Bill wanted no part of charity. For years he shoveled coal and when he could no longer do that heavy work he made other plans for supplementing his small social security check. He ran errands for the business houses in town—anything from taking their bank deposits to the bank, to mailing letters and getting mail. He cleaned sidewalks in the winter time and the storekeepers could be sure that he would do the work, Sunday or Monday. While other people many times needed list to help them remember things they had to do Bill trusted his memory. He couldn't read a list anyway.

He liked to sing as he went along swinging his white cane. The children and teenagers of the community were his friends and he had a few German songs he liked to sing for them.

Sunday found Bill in church. Although he carried many a letter to and from the post office he received very little. But we doubt if many people ever paid more attention to the mail they did get than Bill. He'd listen intently to every word that was read to him and try to memorize it as it was read. Sometimes he'd bring in a newspaper and want a particular article read to him or his church yearly report.

Many thought he was a happy-go-lucky person without a care in the world and that nothing troubled him. Nothing was farther from the truth but he often said people had enough worries of their own without listening to his problems. Anyway it doesn't do much good to worry it doesn't get anyone any place.

Bill was hurt if anyone failed to answer his cheery greeting, "Hi Shotsie". His needs were few and he expected little of anyone. He often said he didn't believe he had an enemy in the world and folks along Main Street will agree. This in itself is quite a tribute to pay to anyone—Every persons friend!

Funeral services were held Sunday for William Blumenauer, aged 77 years, a lifelong Manchester area resident, at 2:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home here.

The Rev. Theophil Menzel and the Rev. Ralph Kuetner officiated and burial was in Bethel Church cemetery. Mr. Blumenauer died Thursday night at Herrick Memorial hospital in Tecumseh where he had been a patient for the past ten days.

He was born January 29, 1887 in Saline township, the son of Bernhard and Margaret Weber Blumenauer.

He was a member of the Bethel United Church of Christ in Freedom township. He is survived by a brother, Theodore of Sharon township and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

EMU STUDENTS TAKE PART IN PLAY FOR CHILDREN Eastern Michigan University players new children's theatre is rehearsing James Thurber's "Many Moons" to be performed for children March 7-8 in Quirk Theatre. Adapted for this presentation by the director Mrs. Virginia Michalak, assistant professor in the department of speech and dramatic arts, the play concerns a princess who wants the moon. The student assistant director is April Smith, an EMU senior from Manchester.

Performances will be given at 10 a.m. 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday, March 7 and at 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday, March 8. Miss Smith is also a member of the cast. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Smith of Manchester.

When you ask people who came to Manchester what was the first thing they did see I believe they'd all answer alike. Well, I think I first seen "Shotsie". You could hardly miss him. As he walked the streets of town And you'd always see him smiling Never was he wearing a frown.

And even though he was blind His senses helped him to see And once he heard your voice He knew who you would be.

You could say he was sort of a landmark To our happy little town And when you heard people laughing You could tell "Shotsie" was around.

And everyone will miss him Now that he has to part But he will always be remembered Especially in the people's hearts.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION NOTICE OF HEARING PROBATE OF WILL DETERMINATION OF HEIRS No. 48952

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. In the Matter of the Estate of Roy Senecal, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on February 14, 1964, present, Honorable John W. Conlin, Judge of Probate. Notice is hereby given, That the estate of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to Herbert G. Senecal or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on March 11, 1964, at 10:30 a.m.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three consecutive days previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

John W. Conlin Judge of Probate James C. Hendley, Attorney Manchester, Michigan

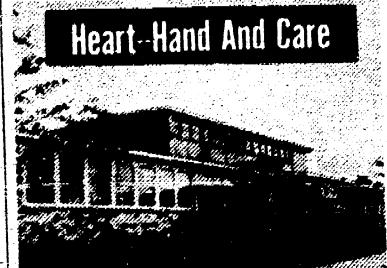
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PIANO TUNING Arthur Katterjohn 313 N. Harris Saline, Michigan Call Ha-9-7418

WISH TO BUY contents of ottos, bars or what have you. Need stock for local Antique Store. CALL 428-8122 after 5:00 p.m. 2/28

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Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Indiana.

FOR SALE: 10 x 48 foot trailer house, 2 bedrooms, like new. Also nice trailer lots for rent \$23 per month, including taxes. Allen's Trailer Court, Clinton, Mich 2-21-3-33

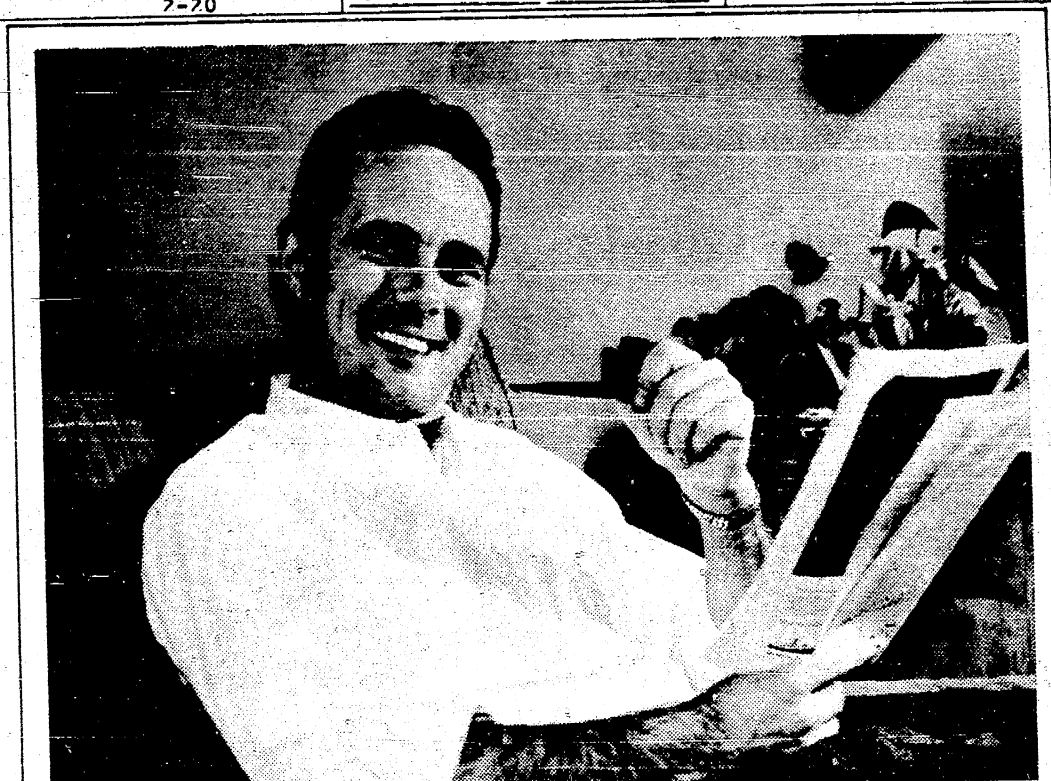
FOR RENT: 4 room country apartment-unfurnished. Utilities included. Phone Ga8 3592-Floyd Proctor 2/6tf

FOR RENT: Small apartment-furnished. Phone Ga8-8504 after 6 p.m. 2-20 tfn

WANTED- We are buying all walnut and maple veneer timber, highest prices paid. Drop a card to: R. L. Draper, Box 184, Pittsford, Mich 2-20/3-19

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FEBRUARY 29th 1964

DONATION \$1.75

DON'S
BEEF BUFFET
Every Saturday Night
Family Night

featuring
Roast Round of Beef \$1.39

Children Under 12 — 75c
Open 7 Days a Week
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sundays 7 to 7 p.m.

BAKE SALE
Sutton Agency
10 a.m. on
Saturday, March 7th

BENEFIT: American Legion Jr. Auxillary

FAMILY STYLE
FISH SUPPER
CLINTON MASONIC HALL
Friday, Feb. 28th
Serving 6 p.m.

ADULTS - \$1.25 CHILDREN (under 12) .50c

1963 TOWNSHIP REAL and PERSONAL TAXES

Payable to Township Treasurer
with 4% Penalty until
March 1st

Dog Licenses Issued for 1964
Bring Dogs Vaccination Record
License Male & Unsexed \$3
Female \$5

M. H. Wolfe, Twp. Treas.

TB TESTING BEGINS MARCH 9

Last year 1944 ninth grade children (60 percent of the Washtenaw County 9th graders) were given skin tests. In Manchester 57 children and 11 adults were tested. Parents are requested to sign the permission slip if they wish their child to participate in the tuberculin testing program.

REV. LEESON DIES AT 92 YRS.

Rev. Wm. Leeson, one great-grandson, Eric Aismeyer of Champlain, Ill., and one sister, Mrs. Emma Fitch of New Sharon, Maine.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Trinity Methodist Church in Flint with the Rev. William Wager and Rev. Howard Burden officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery in Manchester. Funeral arrangements were completed by the Groves & Co. Funeral Home.

Coming Events

Board of Review for Manchester township and village 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. at the village hall.

Public Hearing 7 p.m. March 1 at the village hall on the proposed budget of general operation and highway funds for fiscal year ending Feb. 28, 1965; copies of budget will be available for public inspection at the village hall.

Postmaster's Job Open at Bridgewater and applications will be accepted until March 10, announced by the U.S. Civil Service Commission; for further information contact the Post Office for filing information.

Bridgewater township Board of Review from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 3 and March 10 at the town hall on Clinton Rd.

HOME FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lowery returned home last Friday by plane from Palo Alto, Calif., where they spent two months with their daughters Mrs. Lucille Robb and family and Mrs. Elaine Urban and family.

AT TROMBNER HOSPITAL

Those from Manchester who are hospitalized at the Trombner hospital include: Leon Green, Bill Holmes, Mrs. Elmer Paul, Joyce Serike, Larry Palot.

SUTTON
For Complete Insurance Service
Insurance Agency
166 East Main Street
Phone: Orl. GA 8-2851
AUTO LICENSE BUREAU
Agc. and Branch Mgr.
Res. GA 8-2851

EGG'S PLUMBER
FINE BATHROOM UNITS
KITCHEN, TOO
FOR THAT NEW HOME
CONTACT US DO

E & G PLUMBING & HEATING
227 E. MAIN ST.
MANCHESTER

MEADER TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

Representative George Meader (R. Mich.) announced today that he is a candidate to succeed himself for an 8th term in the House of Representatives. Meader is a high-ranking member of the Judiciary and Government Operations Committee.

Meader said that he ordinarily did not announce his candidacy for re-election until about the time for circulating nominating petitions, and he had not intended to make an announcement until that time. However, Meader said he had just returned from a week's visit in all parts of the 2nd congressional district of Michigan including Ann Arbor, Adrian, Hillsdale, Monroe and Ypsilanti.

As a result of formal meetings and informal discussions with constituents, he had decided to announce at this time that he would seek re-election to the 2nd congressional district seat in the 1964 election.

"The encroachment of the executive and judicial branches on the Congress of the United States is continuing, if not intensifying," Meader said. "The need for resistance to these efforts and the strengthening and rebuilding of the Congress to regain and exercise its policy-making authority is more urgent to the preservation and promotion of self-government through elected representatives than ever before in our history."

COMING EVENT

Manchester High School will play Napoleon in the first game of the District Basketball Tournament at Michigan Center at 7 p.m. March 3rd.

The annual sauerkraut supper will be held Thursday, March 5 at the Emanuel church hall starting at 5 p.m. and sponsored by the Emanuel Senior Citizens. Fresh pork, sausages, mashed potatoes, knishes, rolls, pie and coffee.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Democratic Women's Club of the Ann Arbor area will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, March 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main Street. For further information call Emma Reis at N63-9718.

DRIVER'S LICENSE ISSUED

at the Sutton Agency Building, Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any other time by appointment. Call GA 8-5781 from 1:30 to 5:00 or KAZel 9-7454 any other time.

MOVED

Mrs. August Kuhl was moved from St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor to the Cedar Knoll Nursing Home.

PHILLIPS 66

SERVICE STATION

320 RIVERSIDE DR.

Announcing new Manager

EDWIN PATE

KNOWN TO HIS FRIENDS AS "LEE"
BORN AND RAISED IN MANCHESTER

GIRL SCOUTS TO AID ALGERIAN CHILDREN

Mrs. Allen Whiteman is the area chairman for the Girl Scout Algerian Service Project for this year. The program committee of the Irish Hills Girl Scout Council suggests that "Gifts for Algerian Children" be the friendship theme and Scouts are asked to plan a program for Thanksgiving Day and International Dinner.

Scouts are collecting usable clothing, wool blankets, kits containing pencils, paper, crayons, erasers, chalk, boards, towels, wash cloths, soap and handkerchiefs. All items are to be packed in boxes or cartons and picked up at neighborhood stations March 16 and 17. They will be taken to the Scout Office in Jackson and prepared for shipping. Leaders may obtain information on Algerian customs, food and way of life by sending 25¢ to American Friends Service, 916 Salem Ave., Dayton 6, Ohio.

Mrs. Jack Nichols of Brooklyn is in charge of publicity for Algerian service project.

SPONSORING TOURNEY

The Clinton Varsity Club is sponsoring a 9th grade basketball tournament the 26, 27, and 29 of February.

Teams participating will be Manchester, Hudson, Onsted, Sand Creek, Dexter, Tecumseh, Addison and Clinton.

Games start each night at 5:15 p.m. On the 29th there will be only three games with the first starting at 6 p.m. according to Philip Bares, Varsity Club Advisor.

COMING EVENT

Manchester High Adult Agricultural evening class scheduled for March 3 has been changed to Tuesday, March 17 because of the basketball game on March 3. The Chemical Weed Control meeting slated for Tuesday March 10th will be held as scheduled.

PERSONS INTERESTED IN ATTENDING

are asked to contact the Coal Company at G8-811 to verify date of hearing because the Coal Co. will be notified in the event the hearing might have a cancellation date. This happened early in February.

It is evident that Manchester is losing an important part of transportation if the tracks are taken up. This town is off the main roads and for through transportation. A good number of Manchester people at the meeting could carry enough weight to convince the railroad officials that Manchester needs the New York Central Service.

Motor Co. at their Rawsonville Plant.

Mr. Baker was a member of the Manchester Sportsman Club, Jackson County Sportsman Club, Jackson Outdoor Club and the Tecumseh V.F.W.

Surviving besides his wife are: one son, James at home, his parents, two brothers, Morris and Brian; four sisters, Mrs. Donald (Janet) Feldkamp, Mrs. James (Jean) McDermitt, Mrs. Joan Hull and Mrs. Carl (Susann) Woodward all of Clinton. He was preceded in death by a brother Richard.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home in Manchester with the Rev. Ralph Kuehler officiating and burial will be made in Oak Grove Cemetery.

THE RAILROAD GOING?

Manchester has lost one railroad line and the other could very well become a thing of the past in the very near future. Some people in Manchester feel that the loss of its last railroad could pose a very serious problem.

Prices of some commodities will rise and customer service will be impaired if the action between Manchester and Clinton of the New York Central is abandoned.

A hearing is set for Monday March 9 at 9:30 a.m. in the Army Reserve Center, 80 Industrial Highway, an Arbor before Examiner Louis W. Sornson.

Anyone interested in keeping the railroad, the last one servicing Manchester, is asked to attend the meeting to express his views. If no one shows any particular interest it is a certainty it will be a thing of the past.

At the time the Michigan Central tracks were torn up everyone complained and expressed regret that such a thing could happen to Manchester. Many remembered when there were 12 or 14 lines going in and out of the depots, but before the abandonment of the track no one seemed concerned and tracks on the Michigan Central were torn out last summer.

There will be places here very much affected for they depend on the railroad service. Included are the Bus and Co. for coal, E. G. Mann Mill for fertilizer and K and W Farm Supply implements and the Tomlinson Farms for shipments of seed potatoes to mention a few.

If freight service is discontinued there will have to be a good representation at a meeting and make recommendations for continuing. If no one attends, the New York Central officials will be reasonable in assuming that there is no interest in the railroad and it will be abandoned.

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TV Program Begins 4th Season

- Marie Schneider

Manchester's television priest is celebrating a birthday. The Rev. Fr. Raymond R. Schlinkert, pastor at St. Mary's is having a fourth birthday as host on his 1:10 a.m. television show, "With This Ring".

But this widely heard television priest has been in radio and television work for a much longer time. He first became interested in radio when he was in the seminary in 1937—a remote broadcast by WWJ.

Fr. Schlinkert has always been interested in communicating with people, believing that the general public is anxious to know the truth and, today, one of the most important ways of communication is by means of television and radio.

"He has done extensive work reaching people in their home and they are receptive when they can reflect on what is said. Early contacts were offered by direct radio and channeled through the church. His present series has the approval of the church but Fr. Schlinkert did the spade work with the firm conviction that it could be done—and he has the experience and willingness to do it."

Obituary

JAMES H. BAKER

Funeral services will be held Sunday for James H. Baker, 39 years, who died suddenly at his home at 320 Territorial Street, Manchester Thursday morning.

He was born August 24, 1924 at Eaton Rapids, the son of Frank and Francis Richardson Baker. He was graduated from Clinton High School in 1942.

Mr. Baker married Phyllis Ann on August 24, 1946 in Manchester and since that time he has lived at their present address.

Mr. Baker was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester and a member of Emil Jacob Post #117 American Legion. He was employed as a General Supervisor by the Ford

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

YOUR OWN HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

96 YEAR NO. 10 MARCH 5, 1964 MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN 10 CENTS

VILLAGE OFFERS TWO SLATES

The village election will be held Monday, March 9 at the village hall here. This is everyone's opportunity to vote for men of his choice—one of the advantages of living in a country such as ours where the man of the street has a chance to cast his vote for the person he feels best qualified for the job.

And because it is a free country and because somewhere a long time ago those who governed this small town figured out a way where people could run for office regardless of their political views nationally: Here we have a Citizen's and a Progressive ticket, not republican and democrat. In this way it is possible to have two people of the same national party vying for the same office. They can, because of the two tickets—Citizens and Progressive.

Then too, the staggered ballot for trustees doesn't require nominees to run opposite each other. Here you can vote for any three for two year terms—unless you vote a straight ticket.

For your convenience we are printing a thumb nail sketch of each of the candidates. We are in no way making comparisons, simply giving simple facts.

CITIZENS TICKET

President Allen Luckhardt: seeking a third term as village president, served on council one term, Supt. of Public Works for three years, charter member of Jaycees and member of PTA.

Clerk Lyle Widmayer: seeking a second term as village clerk, life time resident, charter member of Jaycees and member of PTA and Tirb salesman for seven years.

Trustees John Althouse: resident of Manchester for past 11 years (Double A 3 years and Chrysler 8 year) charter member of Jaycees and member of PTA.

Ed Wurster: Councilman for 6 years, life time area resident, chairman of Police Commission for the past three years, member of PTA.

PROGRESSIVE TICKET

President Eugene Bentschneider: president of Manchester Tool and Die and Manchester Stamping Co. of Brooklyn, served on village council 5 years, village president three years, Emanuel Church Council three years, member of Board of Christian Education, Bible school teacher, chairman of Community Chest past two years and is the president of the Athletic Boosters Club.

Treasurer Edward R. Kirk: running unopposed for treasurer of village—a post he held since 1935, a life-long resident of Manchester area, graduate of Manchester High School, assistant cashier at Union Savings Bank where he has been employed since 1927, vice president of the Optimist Club, secretary-treasurer of St. Mary's cemetery association since 1932, secretary of Ushers Club and member of Knights of Columbus.

Trustees Robert G. Clark: life long resident of Manchester, council member two terms, graduate of Manchester High School and member of Emanuel church, member of Masonic Lodge, member of PTA, and Superintendent of the Carburetor Div. of Rawsonville Ford Plant.

Basil McGuire: has served as councilman for 4 years, at present is Supt. of Maintenance and Transportation at Manchester Schools, member of Emanuel Church and former businessman and member of Optimist Club.

Donald Dorff: moved to Manchester in 1958 and is manufacturing Engineer at Double A Products, trustee of Manchester township Library, president of Manchester PTA, member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and of the Optimist Club.

Russell Widmayer: served two years as assessor, life-long resident except for 17 years when he managed a Jackson Kroger store, former businessman and at present a school bus driver.

Good Friday Service Planned

The five churches of the Manchester area will unite in observance of the traditional Good Friday service at Emanuel Church this year.

As in the past the service will begin with a 15 minute period of devotional music at 1:15 p.m. The Seven Last Words of Jesus will serve as the topics for the meditations and will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Participating in the service will be the Bethel United Church of Christ, Sharon United Brethren Church, The Iron Creek Church, Manchester Methodist Church and the Emanuel United Church of Christ. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Saginaw Channel WJEM-TV has been added since October. The latest rating shows that WJEM-TV has five times more viewers than any other station in their viewing area.

An interesting note is that this rural area shows there are far less viewers at night than in the morning and the reverse is true of the Detroit area. In Detroit the morning audience is about 70,000 and at night about 92,000.

Currently Fr. Schlinkert is launching on a night series dealing with lives of outstanding men and women who have demonstrated good examples.

Sunday, March 8 the subtitle is "Count 40 Crowns" telling the story of the heroic Christians who chose freezing death rather than turn traitor to Christ.

Sunday, March 15 the subtitle is "Patrick the Strong" describing the strength of character possessed by this famous man.

Fr. Schlinkert's easy-going person-to-person chats is one of the drawing cards to the people who write to him expressing their pleasure in watching the programs.

Included in the long lists are doctors, elevators, operators, police officers, ministers, hospital patients and bartenders.

St. Mary's is proud that the TV priest was sent to Manchester—for St. Mary's is Fr. Schlinkert's first parish.

Subjects of the morning telecast for March 8th is, "Ask someone", which points out the need, at times, for prudent persons to consult authority. On March 15 the subtitle is "Reach It Out".

Of course all of the subtitles of all of Fr. Schlinkert's telecasts are under the well known heading, "With This Ring".

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