

TWO WORKSHOPS PLANNED FOR DISTRICT

The Board of Lay Activities of the Ann Arbor District of the Methodist Church will conduct two workshops on Every Member Visitation this spring. Workshops will be under the direction of Wilbur Standbridge of the Westside Methodist Church of Ann Arbor.

WASHTENAW SEEKING MORE MILLAGE

Washtenaw County will present a 1965 preliminary budget of \$4,171,176 to the County Tax Allocation Board and ask for an estimated 5.2788 mills of the 15 mills of direct property tax which will be split between the township, school districts and the county.

FOR THE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE COURTS

Washtenaw expects to be reimbursed for all but approximately \$100 of its \$53,000 appropriation for justice courts by the full appropriation shown in the budget for the first time as a change in auditing procedure and the income is recorded as anticipated non-tax revenue.

BPW MEMBERS AT SPRING MEET

Members of the Manchester Business and Professional Women's Club who attended the spring meeting of District 8 of the Warren Valley Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, at Warren Valley Golf Club, Dearborn on April 12 were Mrs. Clyde Hazen, Mrs. Paul Kappler, Mrs. William Purfield, Mrs. Ethel Griffin, Mrs. Otto Timmerman and Mrs. Fred Fielder.

CARD PARTY

Thursday, April 23 the Maccabees are planning a public card party at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall. On the refreshment committee are Mrs. Wm. Tervo, Mrs. Louis Wolfe, Mrs. Art Hanewald and Mrs. John Bunney.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

March 23, 1964 Council met in special session. Called to order by President Bentschneider. Trustees present were: Clark, Dorff, McGuire, Koebe and Lowery. Absent Grossman.

COMING EVENT

Circles of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday, April 28 with the Lydia Circle meeting at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Clayton Parr.

ANNUAL WSCS MEETING SET

WSCS annual meeting will be held at the Court Street Methodist church in Flint on May 19 at 9:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Clifford Bender of New York City. She is an official observer at the United Nations for the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. Her topic will be "United States Responsibility in a World Community of New Nations." Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Leslie Chavey, phone GA8-3352.

SPEAKS IN CHELSEA

Mrs. Marvin Kirk was the guest speaker at the Modern Mothers' Child Study Club at the home of Mrs. Eldon James in Chelsea on Tuesday evening. Her subject was "Decent Literature."

CHRISTIAN SERVICE SPRING MEETING

Ann Arbor District Woman's Society of Christian Service spring meeting will be held in Adrian Thursday, April 23 at the Methodist church at 1245 W. Maple Street with the all day meeting beginning at 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Nello Kenady, District Field Worker in the children's division will speak on the new church school material for children and Youth secretaries should be present.

CHELSEA THEATRE CHELSEA, MICH.

24-Hr. Program Information: 475-8212

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96 YEAR NO. 17

APRIL 23, 1964 MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

10 CENTS

Ready For Tag Day



Pictured with their pails are (l to r) Gloria Grossman, Margaret Kemmer and Susan Pratt. They are members of the Jolly Farmerette 4-H group planning to be on the streets from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 25 in the Cancer Tag Day. Work shifts of the 30 girls have been organized by Janet Kemmer. This is one of the club's community civic service projects.

Sutton Insurance Team Cinch Championship



Sutton Bowling Team chalked their third championship in the Manchester Women's Bowling League which ended their 1963-64 season at the Brooklyn Recreation. This is also their second consecutive year winning the coveted title. Sutton Team rates second high single game for the season with a score of 844.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes Sutton Insurance (88.5), Gill's TV (87.5), Schaffer Lumber (61.5), Baker's (61.5), Grossman-Huber (61.5), Drewrys (46.74), Lammons (43.5), Union Construction (32.88), J. Schaffer (230), B. Schabile (216), L. Schaffer (208), Ind. High 3 Games (612), B. Schabile (586), J. Schaffer (586), C. Miller (530), Team High Single (847), Schaffers (844), Suttons (844), Bakery (833), Team High 3 Games (2453), Schaffers (2339), Bakery (2296), Lammons (2296).

COMING EVENT

The Mt. Hope Cemetery Association of Freedom township will hold the annual meeting Monday April 27 at St. John's Church Hall on Waters Road, Rogers Corners at 8 p.m. Business will include the election of officers and all who are interested are urged to attend.

COUNCIL MEETING

Manchester village president Eugene Bentschneider appointed John Neuderfer, Herman Kuebler, LeRoy Marx and Cecil Haslem as a special committee to report to the village council on the progress of the River Raisin Survey. The appointment was made at the Monday meeting.

COMING EVENTS

Mason's Day, Sunday, April 19th. All Masons and Order Eastern Star and families are guests at the Methodist church, Ann Arbor District Methodist Mens' workshop will be Sunday, April 26 at 4:00 p.m.

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Knights of Columbus ANNUAL ROAST BEEF DINNER K of C Hall NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE MANCHESTER ON MOTHER'S DAY Sunday, May 10th serving: 12 to 4:30 p.m. Adults \$1.75 Children .75¢ Pre-school. free

Band To Present Spring Concert



The 43 members of the Junior High School Band and 50 members of the Senior High School Band will present the Spring concert Thursday and Friday, May 7 and 8th in the gymnasium at 8 p.m. Members of the senior band are David Ahrens, Tim Armstrong, Samuel Armstrong, Barbara Below, Bonnie Burkhardt, Janice Buss, Stephen Erson, Charlene Clark, Erlene Cox, Diane Dresselhouse, Larry Goodell, Connie Gothe, Marilyn Haab, Charles Hamilton, Doug Hanks, Michael Hassett, Marcia Heibach, Carolyn Hughes, Terry Hugh, Karen Jenter, Elaine Kisti, Roger Kappler, Janet Kinner, Patricia Kirk, Susan Kirk, Phyllis Kruse, Richard Pniewski, Fred Randall, James Randall, Theresa Roberts, Jim Samonek, Jeff Schaffer, Sally Schaible, Karen Schuman, Janice Service, Deanna Shuey, Martha Sott, Mary Sott, Spike Douglas, Nina Strang, Marlene Uphaus, Mary Uphaus, Thomas Uphaus, Vickie Widnayer, Gary Wilde, Marketa Wolff, and Gaelene Wurster. Members of the Junior High Band are: Lynn Alber, Tod Armentrout, Susan Bommer, Thomas Brady, Glenn Buss, John Chapin, Kathy Daves, Kristiane Diehl, Frances Eckles, Kathy Feldkamp, Harold Fisher, Karen Frey, David Goodell, John Hamilton, Jon Hardenbergh, Emily

Heimerding, Linda Hoelt, Rodney Hoelt, Lyle Jacob, Douglas Keasal, Barbara Kenner, Dave Knorpp, Richard Lowery, Sohnie Luckhardt, Wayne Luckhardt, Thomas Mosher, Lynn Niehaus, Linda Osborne, John Pratt, Kathy Richardson, Sandra Roller, Roger Samonek, Judy Simmons, Mickey Spies, Marjorie Spike, Mike Springsteen, Diana Steinway, James Tindall, Virginia Vogel, Carol way, Rosalyn Wolf and Marilyn Wurster. BAND TAKES TRIP TO INDIANA Forty-eight members of the Manchester High School band were slated to leave Friday at 10 a.m. to spend the day at Shipshewana, Indiana where they planned to appear on a special assembly program at the high school there Friday afternoon. The group left by school bus with band director, R. C. Sortor and Mrs. Millard Uphaus accompanying the group. Mrs. Uphaus will represent the Band Boosters Club on the trip. Band members will be house guests of the Shipshewana band members Friday night. Mr. Sortor and Mr. Gayle Grove, band director of the Indiana school are longtime friends, were in service together and Mr. Grove is a former Chelsea school teacher. Immunization Clinic will be held April 28 at the Manchester schools.

BETHEL CHURCH MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET PLANNED A Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held Wednesday, May 6 at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Victor Haessler the program chairman. Working with her will be Mrs. Robert Luckhardt, Mrs. Elton Hieber, Mrs. Edw. Wild, Mrs. Fred Munson will entertain with a musical number. Also on the program is William Hainesworth who will entertain with recitations and playing the piano. Mrs. Stanley White will give the toast to the daughters and her daughter Joan will toast the mothers. Mrs. Willard Kuebler will be toastmaster.

4-H DOG PROJECT MEETINGS PLANNED
Ann Arbor 4-H Dog Club will be conducting a series of Dog Obedience classes beginning in May. These classes are open to any interested young people in Washtenaw County between 10 and 18 years of age. There will be no charge for these classes. Mrs. Neal Stoll and Miss Pat Blair, leaders of the Ann Arbor 4-H Dog Club will organize the sessions and they will be assisted by Tom Brink, 4-H Junior Leader and other obedience instructors.
The first County meeting for the 4-H Dog Project will be held Thursday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rural Activities Center and this will be the organizational meeting and those who attend should not bring their dogs. The schedule for the obedience classes will be announced at that time. Anyone desiring further information may call at the Extension Office - 663-7511, Extension 227.

OBITUARY
MRS. INA COON
Mrs. Ina Coon, 82, died Friday night in Herrick Memorial hospital in Tecumseh after a brief illness.
She was born August 27, 1881, in Freedom township, a daughter of Fred and Anna Uphaus. She was married to Clarence Coon in 1905. He died in 1957.
Mrs. Coon is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Fred (Gladys) Geiger of Ann Arbor; a son, Ralph, of Ann Arbor; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Florence Baker of Wolf Lake; two brothers, Burt Uphaus of Manchester and Floyd Uphaus of Plainsville, Mo. and several nieces and nephews. Three brothers preceded her in death.
Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Proctor Funeral Home in Clinton, with the Rev. P. Ray Norton officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery in Manchester.

1964 VOLUNTARY WHEAT PROGRAM
President Johnson recently signed into law a new voluntary wheat program designed to help maintain the income of wheat farmers.
The new program offers to wheat producers who participate:
1. Payments for diverting wheat acres to conservation uses.
2. Price support through loans and purchases.
3. Cashable certificates for wheat to be consumed domestically.
4. Cashable certificates for wheat to be sold for export.
All wheat allotment farms are eligible for this program.
The Washtenaw ASC office has scheduled an informational meeting on this new voluntary wheat program on Wednesday, April 22, 1964 at 8 p.m. This meeting will be held in Rooms 1 and 2 of the Washtenaw County Building.

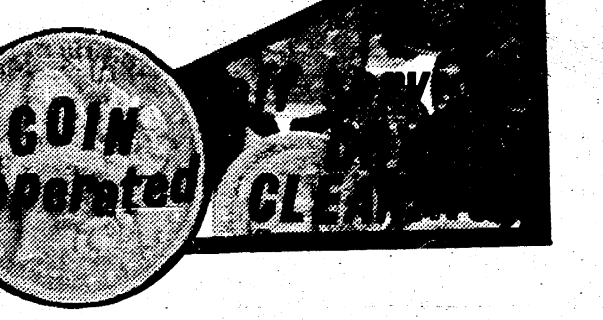
FARM EQUIPMENT TRAINING UNDERWAY
K and W Farm Supply and Michigan State University have joined resources for training young men for the farm equipment industry. For the next six months, Bill Yuhast of Manchester will be receiving his on-the-job training from Ken and Larry Kouba as Bill completes the placement training phase of the Farm Equipment Service and Sales Short Course at M.S.U.
"Our job," according to the Koubas "is to provide Bill with practical experience in the many phases of business and to counsel with him about the management of a farm equipment dealership. At M.S.U. Bill received training in the principles of mechanics parts, accounting, demonstrations, and sales, but it's here in the actual working conditions that he'll have a chance to observe and participate in the business first hand."
The M.S.U. Farm Equipment Service and Sales Program, according to Dr. Richard Bittner, course coordinator, attracts many farm youths who want an agricultural career yet have very little opportunity to farm. "Our 18 month program," Bittner says, "is serving a real need in the state because there are many of these youths and at the same time, farm equipment dealers cannot find the trained personnel they need."
Bill will return to M.S.U. next September for two more terms of laboratory and classroom instruction before graduation next March and full-time employment as a college trained farm equipment dealer employee.

YPSILANTI HOSPITAL TO HAVE OPEN HOUSE
Ypsilanti State Hospital will celebrate the sixteenth National Mental Health Week with an Open House and Auditorium program, Sunday, April 26 from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.
The program this year is being presented by the hospital nursing staff; the theme is "Ward Life." Visitors will be welcome and able to visit wards and observe typical activities, common to a routine twenty-four hour day of the life of the patients. Some of the program will feature the patient square dance group and another will be a singing group of senior recreational activities which are common in the daily routine.
Refreshments will be served which have been prepared by the patients, in their cooking class facilities. Materials were donated by volunteer groups for the patients to use as a common practice.
The York Township Institution serves the six counties in Southeastern Michigan of Wayne, Washtenaw, Jackson, Hillsdale, Lenawee and Monroe. The current patient population is 3950. The hospital staff totals 975.
The Ypsilanti State Hospital is headed by Dr. O. R. Yoder, who has been the Medical Superintendent for 32 years. Dr. Yoder will retire this year in July after having served the State Mental Health Department for 42 years, first in Kalamazoo State Hospital and then at the Ypsilanti facility.
The general public is encouraged to see the modern methods of treating the mentally ill during the one day observance of National Mental Health Week. Many high school and college groups are scheduled to tour the hospital during the balance of the week.
The hospital tours over 1100 groups each year as a part of its ongoing educational and training program in mental health.

OSTER HOMES CELEBRATED IN COUNTY
Marie Schneider
Foster home development project, to locate foster homes for children who come under jurisdiction of the juvenile court, is now underway in Washtenaw County.
Mrs. Helen B. Rutledge has been named director. She says that homes are needed at once for a number of children, up to the age of 17 years. In some cases the age is extended to 21 years.
She points out that these children come within the juvenile court's jurisdiction because of neglect and dependency. The children and parents need help to correct the conditions that can progress to delinquency. The object is to intervene before the child does become a delinquent and get out of ten neglect cases these children under 13.
These children must be cared for away from their own homes as briefly, often for considerable times. Many substitute for their own homes, substitutes for their own family life to give them a favorable climate to grow in.
Mrs. Rutledge defined a foster child is one whose parents, either temporarily or permanently are unable to provide him with proper care, and must receive care from someone other than own father or mother."
She said that some of the children are scared, bewildered, confused and upset. They view the world through their own deprived and distorted experiences. They have problems which they can't solve. They can't live at home with their own folks which in itself is frightening.
Children are to grow up with responsible adults, who must have "tender, loving care" during their growth years.
A foster home can mean survival for some children. It can surely help in preventing a child from becoming a delinquent. It can be a wedge breaking the endless chain of family breakdown that perpetuates itself for generations. A foster home can give love to an unloved child and demonstrate stability to a child who does not know sadness. It can give a child that ought to be his very right—a chance to grow to a healthy adult.
What do you get for being a foster parent? First, the parent is paid for the cost of child's care, his clothing, medical expenses, etc. But the satisfaction of putting talents and skills to use in a worthwhile endeavor and giving to someone who needs it. A foster parent is given a chance to do something that is pressing social problem which is -child delinquency. This is far better than bemoaning the state of the world, it gives a chance to do something out of it.
Mrs. Rutledge says that it may have some heartaches, but it is rewarding, because it gives the foster parent a chance to reach out influence another human crucial point in his life. The court shares with the foster family the responsibility of the child. They counsel the foster parents about the child's adjustment and work with parents toward rehabilitation and permanent plans. Because the court needs far more foster homes to provide proper services this special project has been approved and financed by the Arbor Area Fund and County Board of Supervisors for the purpose of helping people know the need for foster homes, how

they are used and what the people of Washtenaw can do to help.
Some of the requirements of a foster home must include a happy home and marriage, good health, adequate space for children, a steady income sufficient to meet your needs, under 65 years of age, have patience, understanding, compassion and a sense of humor. Foster parents do not need to own their own home, or it is not necessary that they have children of their own-but you do have to care about what happens to someone else's children.
To apply to be a foster parent, write or phone: Mrs. Helen B. Rutledge, Director Foster Home Development Project, 213 Washtenaw County Building, Washtenaw County Juvenile Court, Ann Arbor, Phone No3-7511 and extension 277.

COMMUNITY CHEST BOARD ELECTS CLARENCE FIELDER
Manchester Community Chest Board elected the following officers at the first meeting of the new fiscal year: Clarence Fielder, president; Edward Galloway, vice president; Louis Vogel, treasurer; and Mrs. Ray Tirb, secretary.
Stanley White was appointed as United Fund delegate to meet with the Michigan Chapter in Lansing, May 5 and 6. At his time all budgets for agencies which would otherwise be conducting separate drives in the area for funds are considered and established. Delegates from every Community Chest in the state attend this session and make decisions.
May 14 at 8 p.m. at the Nellie Ackerson school is the next meeting of the board. At this time committees will be named and plans for the Fall Campaign begun.



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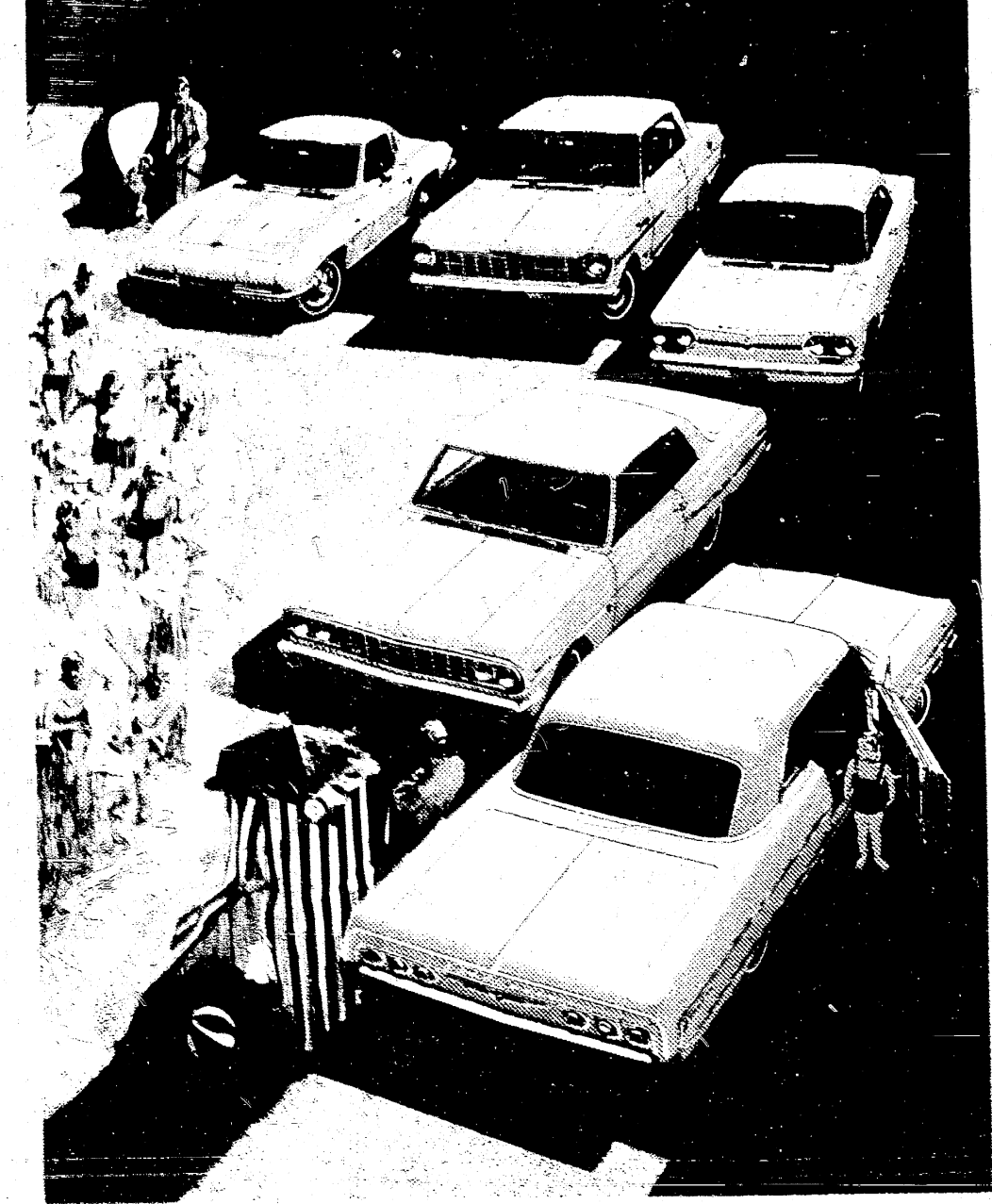
WRAPPING
Proper packaging of foods for freezing is all-important. The locker plant uses the correct moisture-vaporproof wrappings and applies them with the latest methods.

SHARP-FREEZING
It is essential that foods for storage in a locker or home freezer be quick-frozen at sub-zero temperatures. We have refrigeration equipment capable of freezing huge quantities of foods.

ZERO STORAGE
All frozen foods should be kept at a constant zero temperature. The zero service we offer is the cheapest refrigeration in the world—a frozen food locker at the cost of a daily newspaper!

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Now thirty Chevy II has full-flattening power. Unique Corvair offers extra power that accents its road-hugging rear engine traction. And the exciting Corvette speaks for itself.

Yes, right now is new car time. T-N-T Time. Time to get the most fun from a new car. To get a great trade on your old one. To get a big choice at your Chevrolet dealer's. Come on in!

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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY WINNER NAMED AT CLINTON

Mary Martiny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martiny Jr. of Clinton plans to attend Western Michigan University on a \$250 scholarship given her.

An anonymous Clinton resident has given \$5,000 for scholarships for National Honor Society winners.

A \$250 scholarship will be awarded each year to a senior who is a member of the honor society.

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MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUETS SLATED

St. Mary's Mother and Daughter Banquet will be held at one o'clock at St. Mary's hall Sunday, May 3 with tickets on sale at Brown's TV at a dollar for adults. Miss Linda Knapp will be the toastmaster and toast to the mothers will be given by Mary Grothe and Mrs. John LaPrad will respond with a toast to the daughters.

DIES IN AUTO CRASH

Funeral services were held Monday for Christopher J. Miller, 26, of 6095 Macomb Street, Manchester, who was killed Friday near Springfield, Ohio in an accident caused by what police said amounted to drag racing. Miller's brother-in-law, William Straight, 26, of Springfield, also was killed in the mishap.

COMING EVENT:

Beacon Light Extension group will meet Tuesday, April 28 at the home of Mrs. Lowell Spike. Roll Call will be "Where I expect to spend my vacation."

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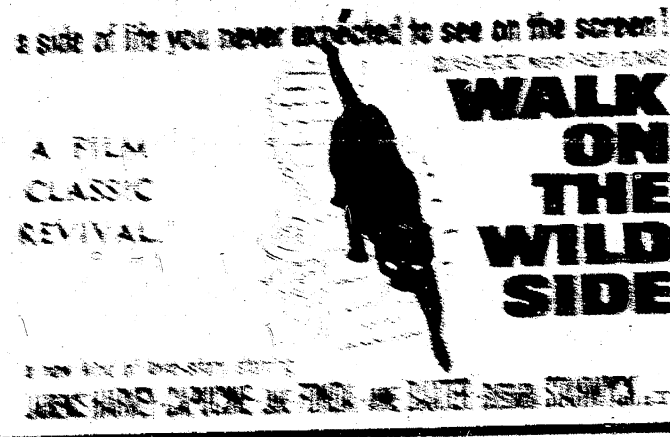
FRIDAY and SATURDAY APRIL 24 - 25



SUNDAY and MONDAY APRIL 26 - 27



TUES - WED - THURS. APRIL 28 - 29 - 30



PTA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Manchester Parent-Teacher Association elected Herbert Mahony president for the coming year. He succeeds Don Dorn.

Mother vice-president is Mrs. Norman Buchheit; father vice president, Robert Buchheit; teacher vice-president, Phillip Mains and treasurer, Keith Doelker.

An amendment to the PTA constitution was accepted which clarifies the terms of the offices of secretary and treasurer. Both are for two year terms, but the two year terms are not concurrent.

The school board presented the budget for the coming year. Four mills will be requested for one year. This will replace the 4 mills voted last year for the minimum operating expenses.

The voters will be asked to vote on a separate ballot on a one mill request. This will be earmarked for library material, math and science equipment. The voters voted in favor of this one mill request last year. The total millage would be 4 1/4 mills less than the total last year since the Pleasant Lake School is paid for.

JAYCEES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Keith G. Doelker was named the president of the Manchester Jaycees at their April meeting held last Thursday at the Driftwood Inn.

Vice president is David Little; secretary, Richard Kousser; treasurer, Stan Wynn (re-elected).

Jim Lyon was elected to the board of directors for a two-year term. Gary Broke and Larry England have one year each to serve on the board.

Retiring president, Ron McNally will serve on the Board for a one year period. New officers will be installed at the Annual Inaugural Ball to be held at the Townsmeet Country Club Saturday, May 23.

Tickets for the Gala Event are available from all the Jaycee members.

MRS. ROSE SCHAFER LIFE LONG RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Rose Ann Schaffer, aged 80 years, a life long resident of the Manchester area died Monday afternoon at the Cedar Knoll Rest Home in Grass Lake Township. Her home had been at 212 S. Washington Street, Manchester.

Mrs. Schaffer was born October 21, 1883 in Sharon Township, the daughter of Bernhardt and Lisette Lindberg.

She was married to William Schaffer in 1911 in Manchester. He predeceased her in 1954.

She is survived by two sons, Allen W. and William E., both of Manchester; four grandsons; one granddaughter; four brothers, William of Jackson, Otto and William of Detroit and Clarence of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Wile of Pleasant Ridge and Mrs. Ruth Marx of Manchester. She was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Funeral services were held Thursday, April 23 at the Center Funeral Home in Manchester at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Ralph Heather officiating and burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

TO SPEAK

Robert Carpenter, Director of the Washington County Planning Commission will speak at the monthly meeting of the Ann Arbor Chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers. The meeting will be at Waterlark Supper Club, 1101 West Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor.

All interested engineers are invited.

HOSPITALIZED

The non-member daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Butch is presently hospitalized at University Hospital, Ann Arbor for observation.

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WHAT IS A TEENAGER?

The dictionary tells us that a teenager is a young person between the ages of 13 and 19. Is this all a teenager is? No, it is not. A teenager is a sensitive person, yet an aggressive one. One minute teenager's feelings can be torn apart; the next minute teenager wants to strike out at the world, thinking only himself.

A teenager can be happy and carefree, then all of a sudden become sad and serious. All my parents have a lot of things to think about, such as: "What will I do when I get out of school?" "If there is a war, will I be drafted?" "Why can't I live my own life?" "Why do I do what the other kids do?" "Why don't my parents like the person I am?"

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was born into the fabulously wealthy Joseph Kennedy family of Massachusetts. Early in life he chose a hard road path in life. Instead of relying on family riches and fame, young Kennedy made his own way. He used family wealth only to aid knowledge and meaning to his life.

John Kennedy studied hard in school and later graduated high in his class from Harvard. The call of duty during the war years encouraged Kennedy to join the Navy. His famous PT boat, the 109, and the heroism young Kennedy showed in the face of death will long be remembered.

After the war, John Kennedy took up politics to fill the shoes of his dead brother, Joseph. Although not his chosen field, politics soon became a challenge and a personal satisfaction to him. During his campaign for Congress, John Kennedy met Jacqueline Bouvier, a young girl appearing at a press conference in high heel shoes, of active John-John hiding under his desk playing Presidents.

Later, John Kennedy became the United States Senator from Massachusetts. His ideals and personal integrity made a great impression on the Washington scene. However, John Kennedy now had an even higher goal. In 1960 in San Francisco he was chosen at the Democratic Convention to be that party's candidate for President.

Whirlwind whistle stops, speeches and debates highlighted Kennedy's campaign for President. The election results, after the final tallying, showed that John Fitzgerald Kennedy was the 35th President of the United States. By the narrowest of margins, John Kennedy became the youngest President and also the first Catholic to hold the highest office in the land.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy faced his high calling with courage, dignity, and intelligence. He gave Americans a strong sense of belonging and the world a glimmer of security.

FHA to Grand Rapids A Better You

Eight FHA members, two from each grade, plus two sponsors, Mrs. Doelker and Mrs. Mann, went to Grand Rapids for the state convention Wednesday, April 8. Upon arrival they went to the Parkland Hotel, their "home" for two days. Their first meeting was Wednesday night at the Civic Auditorium.

It was a social get-together to help acquaint the Manchester group with all the other participants in the program. They sang songs, watched slide shows and afterwards had refreshments before returning to their rooms.

On Thursday the girls attended a round of meetings on FHA topics. It was a full day ending with a banquet dinner and an evening meeting.

After the evening session adjourned the girls returned to their rooms for a party among themselves. They say it was a "blast!"

Friday morning the girls attended their morning meetings and then went shopping in Grand Rapids.

After their shopping spree, the ten piled in cars to return home. All of them agree they had a wonderful time and a very rewarding experience.

There were times of trouble and grave conditions to test his strength - the Cuban crisis, the Berlin wall, the hot-cold war; but there were times of warmth and fun, too - the world state balls, fun filled Hyannis Port gatherings, the "splash" created by the New Frontier.

Times of personal heartache were bravely faced - stroke, the death of a baby son - but also days of personal triumph - the good will created by Jacqueline First Lady, of Caroline appearing at a press conference in high heel shoes, of active John-John hiding under his desk playing Presidents.

All of these events were suddenly ended on November 22, 1963. During a cavalcade parade through Dallas, an assassin brutally took the life of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, our President for two years, ten months, two days and sixty-nine minutes.

Three spots and the world stood still. "My God, they've killed my husband," cried Mrs. Kennedy. Thus began a nightmare of events - the four dark days from Dallas to Arlington.

Event piled on event - forever linking America with a foul tainted murder, an unbelievable weekend when time seemed an eternity and grief shrouded the world.

President Kennedy was what he stood for and what he stood for was not to be forgotten. Only if better understanding of people comes out of tragedy may we say that he did not die in vain. "And now an eternal flame guards John F. Kennedy's grave in Arlington and it will glow forever within our hearts."

roses to rubble

Roses to those who follow the new rules. Rubbage to those who damage school property. Roses to those students who will listen to the teacher's side. Rubbage to cheaters.

Roses to people who are polite. Rubbage to the boy who waits until two weeks before the prom before he asks a girl to go with him.

Roses to teachers who will give of their time to help a "lost" student. Rubbage to litter bugs.

- can you imagine...**
1. A school day without homework?
 2. The kettle drum breaking in the middle of a concert?
 3. Tom U. getting a B on his report card?
 4. A cool studyhall in the summer?
 5. The AD-VENTURE with no mistakes?
 6. Turning away people at a school dance?
 7. Pam S. being shy?
 8. Dave A. not saying "ain't"?
 9. A dry road in back of the school?
 10. Sandy K. with black hair?

THE IDEAL TEACHER

A recent poll was taken among the students about this question: "What qualifications do you think the ideal teacher should have?" The ideal teacher.....

should be fair minded, helpful and should discipline as needed - as long as it isn't me! -- S.V.

should not show partiality. He should be pleasant and know his subject. -- M.S.

should have an honest liking for kids and for his job. He should help make things interesting through his own personality. -- C.B.

should not have pets and should treat everybody as if they were equal. He should allow a little freedom in the classroom. -- R.P.

is one who is understanding and is willing to learn from his mistakes, including students. -- B.W.

should be considerate. He should want students to learn from him and he should want to learn from them. -- B.A.

should not be too strict and should let the students do some things they want to do once in a while. -- D.K.

Beauty

MAKE-UP

Make-up is intended to enhance natural charm and beauty. It is best when used sparingly and applied correctly.

Eye shadow is used as a background for the eyes.

- For close-set eyes, apply the eye shadow to the area of the eyelid nearest the outer corners of the eyes. Let it fade away toward the center, Fig. 1.
- For eyes that are set far apart, the inner corner of the eyelid area should be shadowed. Blend the color with the skin tone at the center, Fig. 2.
- Eyes that are normally set are easy to shadow. After applying the eye shadow equally to the entire eyelid, blend the color with the skin at the edges and accent the shadow at the center, Fig. 3.
- Use a very light shade of eyeshadow for deep-set eyes.



Powder is used to remove any shine from the skin. It is used in three types: light for very dry skin, medium for a normal skin, and heavy for an oily skin.

The shade you use should match your own skin tone. Eyebrow pencils come in various shades of black and brown. Choose a color that matches the natural color of your brows.

- For eyes that are set far apart, bring the eyebrows nearer the bridge of the nose. Keep the lightest color at the ends of the eyebrows, Fig. 4.
- For close-set eyes, the ends of the eyebrows should be extended. Use very little coloring on the eyebrows near the bridge of the nose, Fig. 5.
- Avoid a strong, set pencil line at all times.



Mascara is a framework for the eyes. It darkens the lashes and makes them seem longer.

- For close-set eyes, apply the mascara most heavily on the lashes at the outer corners, Fig. 6.
- For eyes that are set far apart, apply the mascara most heavily on the lashes at the inner corners of the eyes, Fig. 7.



MANICURE

Good grooming includes clean, well-shaped fingernails. The nails should measure about half an inch at least twice a week.

- Remove all nail polish.
- Soak the nails with an emery board.
- Use the emery board thoroughly, using a firm, not a loose, motion. Do this back and forth, across the nail.
- Apply oil to each nail and massage it into the cuticle to keep it soft.
- Wash and dry the nails before applying new polish.
- For longer lasting nails, cover the entire nail with a second coat of polish on the part of the nail extending beyond the end of the fingers.

These simple steps will be helpful to you. Good luck in your quest for beauty.

— Condensed from *Everyday Living*

Beauty Products

For more information on beauty products, visit our store or call our toll-free number.

Revlon Lipstick Refills

Revlon Lipstick Refills are available in a variety of shades. Visit our store for more information.

The Art Of Good Study

Going to school is a full time job and most people in any job want to do it efficiently and successfully. Many of you are finding it difficult to keep up with the increasing demands of schoolwork as you move into the higher grades. People think you've been taught the art of studying when the truth is you haven't.

One way to improve your grades is to improve the way that you study. Good study habits are not the total answer to good grades but if you work at it, help will come.



First, let's do a little arithmetic. How do we spend the usual week while we are going to school? Well, there are 24 hours in one day and 7 days in a week so that makes:

- 168 hours in one week
- 56 hours (8hrs. sleep a night x 7)
- 112 waking hours
- 32 hours in school per week
- 78 hours left after sleep and school
- 15 hours for study (three per day)
- 63 hours left for eating, dressing, dating, bathing, leaving, chores, activities, etc.

This leads to the question: How well do you plan your study? Do you use the free time in school and at home wisely? Notice how much time there is that you call your own? Even after school and an average of 3 hours per school day in study, there are still about nine hours left. The scheduling of study will leave to you with one important note. In general, plan your study by the job or assignment rather than by the hour. You tend to work more efficiently; you work better under self-imposed pressure and you reward yourself by finishing the job.

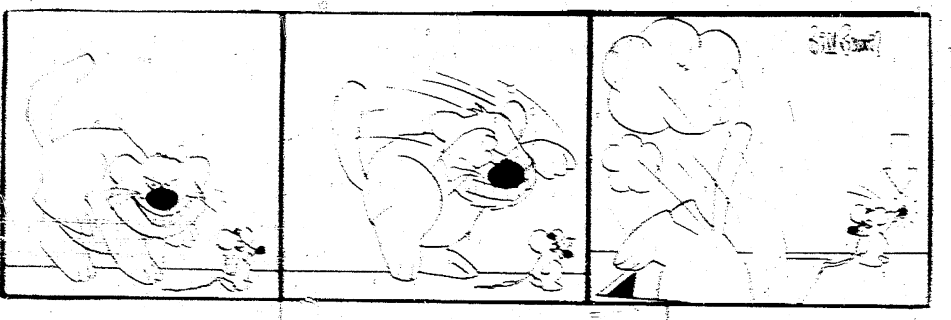
WOMAN DRIVER: A person who drives the same way a man does—only she gets blamed for it.

— Britton High School's REFLECTOR, Nov. 1, 1963

ADA THE AYRSHIRE



What about concentration? Certainly it's essential for good study. No one has any trouble concentrating on a basketball game or reading the comic strips, but with study it's a different story. What can you do to help yourself concentrate on study? 1) For home study, do all of it at one table or desk as far away from distractions as possible. Use this desk only for study. 2) Don't lie down or sink into an easy chair and relax completely. Did you ever see a student concentrating on a chess set? He's not relaxing completely either. 3) Provide good light, the right kind for you. 4) Have on the desk only those things necessary for a good job of studying. 5) Give it all you have when you start to study—many students report that they enjoyed study ONCE THEY HAD STARTED. 6) Work and finish the job as soon as possible. Accuracy comes first—but then add speed. 7) Go into your lessons with a self-questioning attitude. Practice what you'll be asked later at exam time. 8) Make study a routine. Don't wait for an inspiration to arrive. 9) The key to it. 10) No TV set should be on around you unless you've grown two heads!



Q: Why is a dog like a bell?
A: Because both are a household name.
— *Yankee Doodle, Redwood City, Calif.*

Q: What word in the English language has all the vowels?
A: Eucalyptus.
— *Yankee Doodle, Redwood City, Calif.*

Q: Why does a drink stand on the top?
A: Because it's afraid the other drinks will knock it over.
— *Yankee Doodle, Redwood City, Calif.*

Q: What is the most common word in the English language?
A: The.
— *Yankee Doodle, Redwood City, Calif.*



Q: What is the most common word in the English language?
A: The.
— *Yankee Doodle, Redwood City, Calif.*

Q: What is the most common word in the English language?
A: The.
— *Yankee Doodle, Redwood City, Calif.*



\$100 PRIZES WED DRAWING APRIL 29th

TO FINISH THE MONTH OF APRIL ON THE RIGHT NOTE. THE MERCHANTS OF MANCHESTER ARE GIVING AWAY SPRING LUCKY TICKETS APRIL 25th, 27th, 28th & 29th WITH PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE. THOSE WHO WISH TO DOUBLE THEIR CHANCES, MAY CLIP THE CUPONS AND SAVE ON THE BARGAINS, WHICH ARE MANY.

PROGRAM
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29th
7:45 P.M. - 1st. DRAWING
INTERMISSION MUSIC FROM 8:00 to 8:45 P.M.
by the DEL-TINO'S... on the move
8:45 P.M. 2nd. DRAWING

TWO (2) DRAWINGS: WED. APRIL 29th, (1st DRAW) AT 7:45p.m. (2nd DRAW) AT 8:45p.m. IN FRONT OF THE UNION SAVINGS BANK

PRIZES 1st PRIZE \$50 2nd PRIZE \$25 3rd PRIZE \$15 4th PRIZE \$10

TICKETS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS ON APRIL 25th, 27th, 28th & 29th DURING SALE

A & B GROCERY	ALBER'S STANDARD SERVICE	BROWN'S TELEVISION & RADIO	BURCH'S MANCHESTER DRUG	E. & G. Heating	Gamble Store & Roller's Jewelry	GILL'S T.V. SALES & SERVICE	Grossman Huber Service	L. V. KIRK	S & W LANNON'S	Manchester Enterprise
MANCHESTER FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS	E G MANN & SONS	MARX & MARX	RIVERVIEW BARBER SHOP	Walt Schaible	SMITH'S BARBER SHOP	Spike's Mobil Service	TIRB CHEVROLET CO.	Union Savings Bank at Manchester	UPHAUS Retail Drug Store	WIDMAYER'S HARDWARE WIDMAYER'S FURNITURE

\$\$\$\$\$\$ DOUBLE DOLLAR TICKET DAYS \$\$\$\$\$\$

BURCH'S DRUG SPECIAL PRICES

DOUBLE DOLLAR COUPON

MEN
YARDLEY SHAVE LOTION
99¢ \$1.39

DOUBLE DOLLAR COUPON

LADIES
ALL \$1.00 JEWELRY
89¢

DOUBLE DOLLAR COUPON

BOYS
ALL MODELS
10% off
REG. 49¢ to \$2.98

DOUBLE DOLLAR COUPON

GIRLS
ALL REVLON LIPSTICK REFILLS
99¢

DOUBLE DOLLAR COUPON

ALL OUR ENTIRE STOCK

MENS \$1.00 TIES 69¢
MENS \$1.50 TIES 99¢
MENS \$2.50 TIES \$1.59

THESE ARE ALL NEW WEMBLEY TIES AT A GIVE AWAY PRICE

DOUBLE DOLLAR COUPON

LADIES JACKETS
WHITE - BLACK - BROWN
NYLON JACKETS WITH DACRON FILLING (3 1/2 oz)
JUST THE THING FOR COOL SPRING EVENINGS
REGULAR PRICE \$8.95
sale price \$6.59
SIZES 12 to 20

DOUBLE DOLLAR COUPON

MENS
\$2.98 CORDUROY SPORT HATS
sale price \$1.98

\$2.98
WOOL PLAID & WOOL FELT SPORT HATS
sale price \$2.98

DOUBLE DOLLAR COUPON

FRUIT OF THE LOOM TEE SHIRTS
FINE COTTON, FLAT KNIT, NYLON RE-ENFORCED NECK WHITE FULL CUT

BOYS SIZES 49¢
MENS SIZES 69¢

WALT SCHAIBLE No one can touch this price on this quality
Retailers

\$\$\$\$\$ DOUBLE DOLLAR TICKET DAYS \$\$\$\$\$

DOUBLE DOLLAR COUPON

DEFINITE FEEDS FOR DEFINITE NEEDS



E.G. MANN & SONS

FEED — SEEDS — GRAIN

Bridgewater Manchester
GA 8-3032 GA 8-3411

DOUBLE DOLLAR COUPON

DOUBLE DOLLAR COUPON

ROLLER JEWELRY

25% OFF

On All **WATCHES & RING MOUNTINGS**

DOUBLE DOLLAR COUPON

DOUBLE DOLLAR COUPON

Special Purchase!

RUTH BARRY
NYLON STRETCH **ANKLETS**

0 ALWAYS NEAT
0 NEVER SLIDE DOWN

3 87¢

regularly 39¢ pair

5 & 10⁺ LANNOM'S '1 & up

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DOUBLE DOLLAR COUPON



Blair HAIR SPRAY

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Terrific Savings on LADIES SLACKS

1 LOT SIZE 10 to 18
LIGHT SHADES

VALUES \$2.98 to \$3.98

SAT - MON - TUES - WED

\$1.98 ea.

ask for tickets

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SPECIAL at MARX & MARX

SAT - MON - TUES - WED
APRIL 25th - 27th - 28th - 29th

BLOUSE & SKIRT SETS

MADE BY "JEANNIE"

BLOUSES SKIRTS
\$2.98 each \$3.98 each

\$6.96 VALUE
ask for tickets

5 89

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AQUA, PURE

Water Filter REG. \$29.95
SPECIAL **\$25.00**

Sump Pump reg. \$39.95
SPECIAL **\$34.95**

Garbage Disposal
reg. \$69.95
SPECIAL **\$62.50**

Many small items at discount prices

E & G Plumbing & Heating

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GULF **Saphire Oil**

S.A.E. #10 #20 #30 #40

sale price

2 GAL. CAN **\$1.59**

GULF **Traffic Batteries**

6 VOLT... exchange **\$9.95**
12 VOLT... exchange **\$12.95**

Grossman Huber SERVICE GA 8-4211

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TRANSISTOR RADIO
12.95 value **10.95**

PORTABLE STEREO
FREE 9.95 stand **69.95**

MOTOROLA PORTABLE STEREO
FREE 9.95 stand **84.95**

GILL'S T.V. SALES & SERVICE
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DOUBLE DOLLAR COUPON



Emerson

\$99.95

BROWN'S TELEVISION & RADIO

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DOUBLE DOLLAR COUPON

FOOD FREEZER SPECIALS

15 cubic models
UPRIGHT or CHEST
YOUR CHOICE ONLY

\$178.88

HOLDS 519 lbs. OF FOOD

GAMBLE STORE

DOUBLE DOLLAR COUPON

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CLINTON HIGH SCHOOL

Ranges & Refrigerators **1/3 off**

Free Wall Cabinet with each major appliance

50 GAL. Water Heater **38.88**

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"O'CEDAR SPONGE MOP

\$4.50 LIST PRICE
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AUTO RUG

FITS THE CAR FROM DOOR TO DOOR

IN EXTRA HEAVY DURABLE RUBBER
Several Colors

\$3.98 value

REDUCED TO **2 97**

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LADIES' AND MEN'S **BILLFOLDS**

Wallets for men. Wallets, French and Clutch purses for ladies.

Reg. 2.00 **2 for 2.01**

SAVE NOW at our **RECALL SALE**

DOUBLE DOLLAR COUPON

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STATIONERY BUYS

BOXED **STATIONERY**
Reg. 2 for 1.01
Fair, Rippletone, Decklette, Speedlines, Airmail, many more.

25c ELITE LINEN **INK TABLETS or ENVELOPES**
Note or Letter size tabs. Or envelopes to match. **2 for 26c**

\$1 BOXED NOTES 2 for 1.01
Sparkle, Renoir, White Beauty, Floral. With envelopes.

DOUBLE DOLLAR COUPON

DOUBLE DOLLAR COUPON

1961 FORD V-8 Hard Top

1959 FORD V-8 Hard Top

1959 FORD 4 Door

1958 FORD 2 Door

1961 CHEV. V-8 Hard Top

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SAVE!

24 ft FREEZER

\$265

Milkhouse Combination Water & Space Heater

\$100

DOUBLE DOLLAR COUPON

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OUTDOOR FLAG SET

3 Ft. X 5 Ft.
DURABLE FAST COLOR

Meets All Gov. Specification For Weather Tests.

Reinforced - Double Row Stitching

6 FOOT - 2 pc. Pole & Plated Bracket

\$3.77

DOUBLE DOLLAR COUPON

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CORNING*WARE® SPECIAL

A \$6.50 VALUE

1 1/2 qt. saucepan with detachable handle reduced to

Freeze, cook, serve all in one dish — and it almost washes itself!

4 88

DOUBLE DOLLAR COUPON

DOUBLE DOLLAR COUPON



CIGARETTE LIGHTER

Automatic or windproof lighters. Polished chrome finish.

Reg. 1.00 **2 for 1.01**

SAVE NOW at our **RECALL SALE**

DOUBLE DOLLAR COUPON

DOUBLE DOLLAR COUPON

CARA NOME HAND LOTION

Fragrant, soothing lotion to keep hands lovely.

8 oz. REG. 98c

2 for 99c

1.00 Hand Cream 2 for 1.01

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TIRB CHEVROLET COMPANY
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Now - Chevy spirit in a new kind of car!
TOTALLY NEW CHEVELLE!

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WIDMAYER HARDWARE

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CITIZENSHIP SHORT COURSE

Eight Washtenaw County 4-H members have been selected to attend the National 4-H Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D. C. to be held June 21 to June 27. The major purpose of the educational conference is to instill in young people an appreciation for their American

heritage and help them better to understand the operation of their government.

Eight young people selected are: Phil Gordon, Susan Guenther, Robert Knapp, Ed Ross, Sandy Neal, Rosemary Striz, Janet Weber and Beverly Windell.

Emanuel Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday, April

29 at the church hall at 2 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring a white elephant.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady of Toledo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashton. In last week's paper an item stated that Mrs. Ashton had been hospitalized. This was a n error.

4-H CALENDAR

April 25 Tour of University of Michigan Hospital kitchens for interested 4-H members and leaders. Meet at 10 a.m. Cafeteria, Rooms 1 and 2 of the University Hospital. Use main entrance, go downstairs and past snack bar. April 28-Gardening meeting 8 p.m. in County Buid

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts of Dexter entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob. Linda Jacob who had been spending the weekend with her parents returned to her studies at Mt. Pleasant Central Michigan University Sunday.

Your Ford Dealer has the... showroom with the biggest show! Choose from 46 Total Performance Fords!

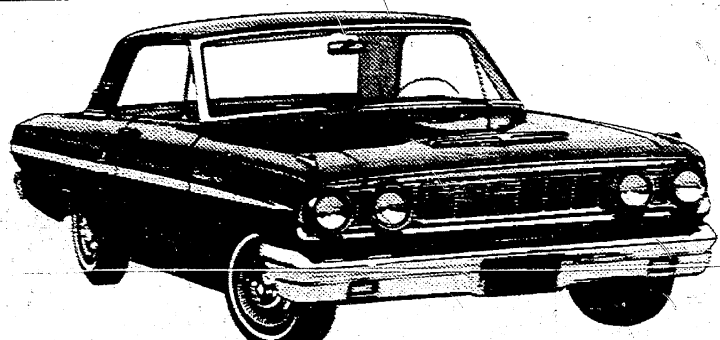


2 All-new Mustangs

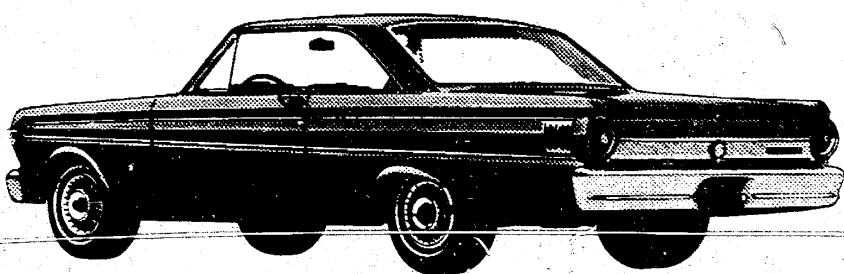
\$2368* F.O.B. Detroit Mfrs. suggested price.

Price includes deep foam bucket seats, sporty 3-speed floor shift, padded instrument panel, all-vinyl interior, wall-to-wall carpeting, and lots more!

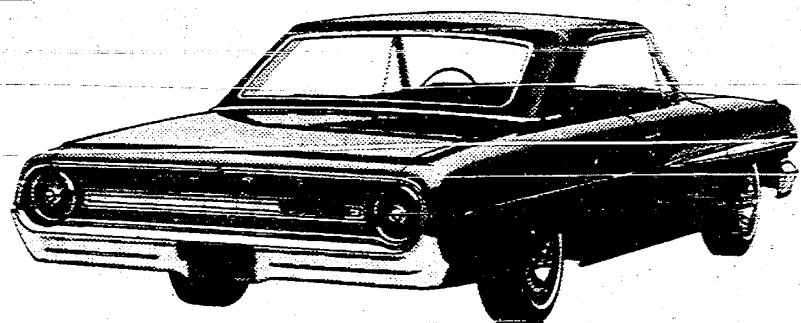
*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Mustang Hardtop. Destination charges and state and local taxes, and fees, if any, not included. Options such as whitewall tires are extra cost. See your Ford Dealer for his selling price.



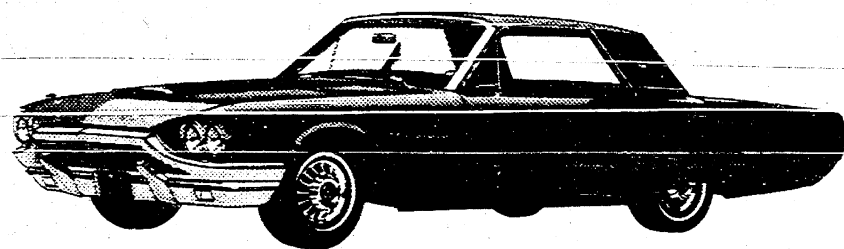
8 Fairlanes Family-size cars with sports-car feel—offer five engine options, including the same basic V-8 that powers the race-winning Cobra sports car.



17 Falcons All-new versions of America's all-time economy champ! Smoothest ride of any compact. Total performance proven by wins in two classes in the '64 Monte Carlo Rallye.



16 Super Torque Fords Scoring leader in 1964 NASCAR competition. Ford also wins the race for quality. Example: Ford has 69 pounds more steel in the frame than any other car in its class.

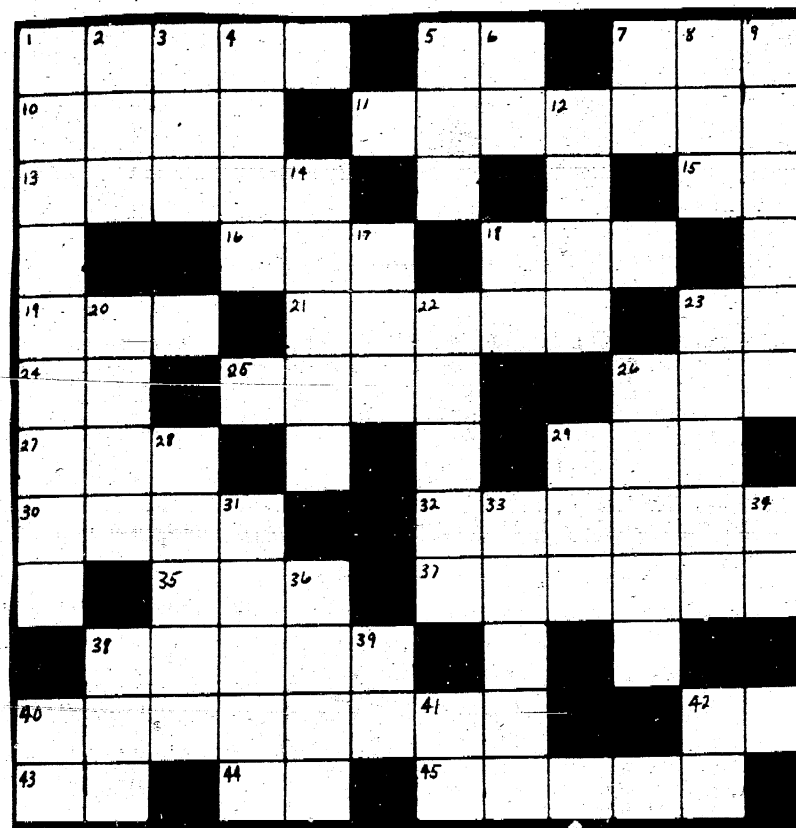


3 Thunderbirds All with luxurious new shell bucket seats, and a wealth of standard luxury features you'd expect to pay extra for in other cars!

TOM MARSHALL, INC.

512 W. MAIN ST. • MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

Crossword Time



ACROSS

- 1. The intercom announcements are announced by David
5. Sunday school (abbr.)
7. Enthusiasm
8. Antonym for find
11. Senior's last name who plays Baritone in band
13. A blonde senior girl
15. Los Angeles (abbr.)
16. A small flap
17. A word meaning one, a, an, or some
18. Barbara Osborn's girl friend's last name
19. Larry Helber's girl friend's last name
20. Annually the Seniors sponsor the Senior
21. Hearing is to hear as sight is to
22. Antonym for wet
23. Driver training teacher's nick-name
24. To send forth
25. Gratitude
26. To make a mistake
27. Being the more distant or farther
28. Fabric woven of different colored material in a cross-barred pattern
29. Serum for the ill
30. Coella Purfield's boy friend's initials
31. "Evy" (junior girl)
32. "Butch"
33. To unmark a chalkboard

DOWN

- 1. Hattie Spaur's boyfriend
2. A period, as in a sentence
3. A burnt remain
4. To come together face to face
5. Virginia A's brother
6. Susan Pedersen
7. Pamela Lamb
8. A lamprey is a member of the family
9. Give a compliment
10. Rhyming lines
11. England
12. A word intended to scare someone
13. Terry Hough
14. Chapin
15. German word for ceiling
16. Kryzaniak
17. To give forth by a natural process
18. Opposite of woman
19. Path
20. Sandy takes roll in chorus.
21. Susan Randall's initials
22. Household animal
23. A formal word for eat is
24. ne
25. Objective case of I
26. North East
27. Ron Evilsizer

(answers to last puzzle)

Answers to the crossword puzzle from the previous page, including words like 'water', 'face', 'England', etc.

(answers to this puzzle)

Answers to the crossword puzzle from the current page, including words like 'Evy', 'Butch', 'Ron Evilsizer', etc.

HISTORY QUIZ

- 1. The United Nations has a) 113 b) 110 c) 101
2. The last state to enter the union was a) Alaska b) Hawaii c) Arizona.
3. There are . . . a) 21 b) 23 c) 24 . . . Amendments to the Constitution.
4. The monetary system on which U.S. currency is now based is) gold b) silver c) gold and silver.
5. The oldest department in the Cabinet is a) Treasury b) State c) War
6. The 20-year-old can vote in which state? a) Montana b) Hawaii c) California.
7. The 34th President was a) Coolidge b) Kennedy c) Eisenhower.
8. The 13th Amendment dealt with a) the abolishment of slavery b) giving suffrage to women c) prohibition.
9. Abe Lincoln was born in a) Illinois b) Virginia c) Kentucky.
10. The Trusteeship Council is a department of a) the U.S. government b) the U.N. c) the English government.

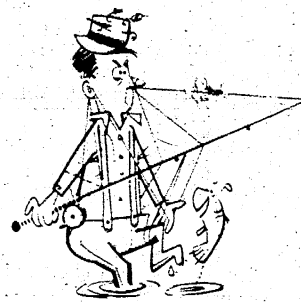
Teacher: How did you get that bump on your nose, Tommy?
Tommy: Yesterday I bent down to smell a rose.
Teacher: Tommy, there's no "B" in nose.
Tommy: There was in this one—Russell Robinson, Tecumseh, Mich.
A doctor while crossing a lawn to go to a farmhouse fell in a well. When the farmer pulled him out, he said, "Doc, you take care of the ill and leave the well alone."—Ivan Hack Jr., N. Royalton, Ohio.

No Shrinkage—BILLY—"Be honest, do you shrink from kissing?"
LNU—"Well, H.I. did. I'd be nothing but skin and bone."

Your Ma may hesitate To use the paddle; But watch your step, my boy—Because your dad'll—Muriel L. Sonne

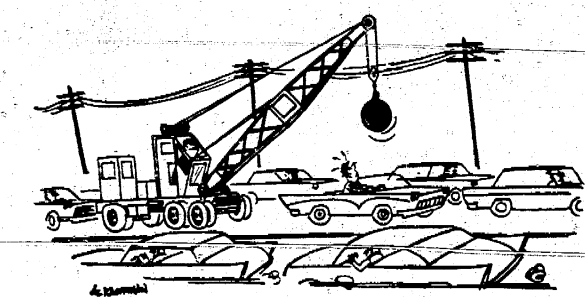
Not That—PERRY—"Good heavens, why does your uncle have a price on his head? A criminal or something?"
GANSKY—"Oh, no—the tag fell out of the lining of his hat."

Fishing Anyone?



The splake is a "brook-trout" that grows much faster and matures earlier than the lake trout. Splakes are being planted in some Michigan lakes now. The only Lower Peninsula lake that has been planted thus far is Big Blue in Kalamazoo County. The limit on splakes is five from lakes and ten from streams. The trout season if from the last Saturday in April to the second weekend in Sept.

The smelt have started running! The run was brought on by the warm weather which warmed the water to 42-45°. At mid-April the runs reach their peak in the Lower Peninsula. Anyone with a fishing license can dip smelt. There is no limit on the catch but the net cannot be more than five feet in circumference.



Q. What is a minister doing when he rehearses his sermon?
A. Practicing what he preaches. —P. Stanton, Windsor, Conn.
Harris: Good morning Coy. How's the weather?
Coy: Arthur says it's 12 below. Harris: Arthur who?
Coy: Our thermometer.—Amos and Richard Wasopuk, Wales, Alaska.

One Time Enough
Barry: "My wife swears that if I die she will forever remain a widow."
Larry: "Think there's not another man just like you, eh?"
Barry: "No, she's afraid there is."

CRYPTOGRAMS

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW THE SOPHOMORES?

- 1. In the Sophomore class there are several people with the same first name or with names beginning with the same letters. See how many you can list.
3 beginning with Ar.... (last name) 1.
2. 3 beginning with Wa.... (last names) 1.
2. 3 Kenners 1.
2. 3 Lowerys 1.
2. 3 Jims 1.
2. 2 Rosalyns 1.
2. 2 Lindas 1.

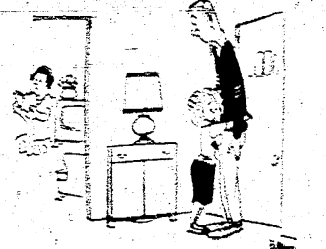
In these coded messages one letter is substituted for another. If you notice the frequency of certain letters and look for patterns of repetition, it will help you break the code. Every puzzle is a famous quote from 1800 to 1850.

- 1. "WBEF AOLK GE JMK FMOH"
EGSKF PGDKRIK
Answer:
2. "Don't give up the ship"
James Lawrence
1. "JK LOBK SKH HLK
KAKSR CAP HLKR OXK WEXD"
WFYKX L. IXXOR
2. "NENKX * NUDE NUKX UE
WBSRK!"

- Some Sophomores have older brothers or sisters. Can you name them?
1. Christine A.
2. Dianna C.
3. Tom D.
4. Larry G.
5. Dale F.
6. Marvin O.
7. Mike H.
8. Susan P.
9. Vicky R.
10. Phil S.

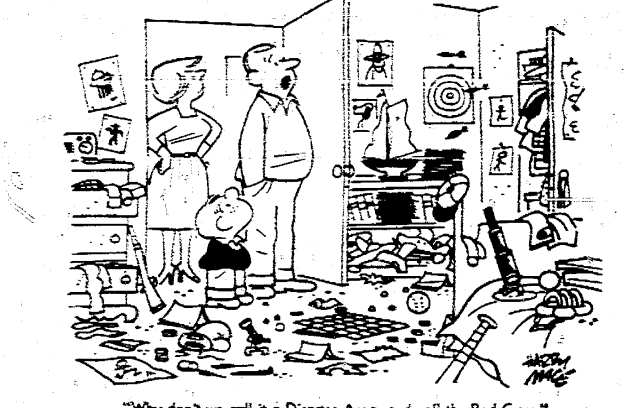
- ans: A. 1. S. Armstrong, P. Arnett, J. Arnett 2. F. Walker, S. Walker, G. Wallace 3. Bethel, Janet, Bill 4. David, Janet, Michael 5. Sloat, Weidmeyer, Wilde 6. Breitenwischer, Pfau 7. Roehm, Shadley B. 1. Dave & Bob 2. Linda 3. Ann 4. Linda 5. Cleve 6. Harte 7. Craig 8. Carol 9. Joe 10. Doug.

Sign in the front yard of a home: Anyone is welcome to use the lawnmower (small print), provided they don't take it out of our yard. —Paul Mazzur, Cumberland, R.I.

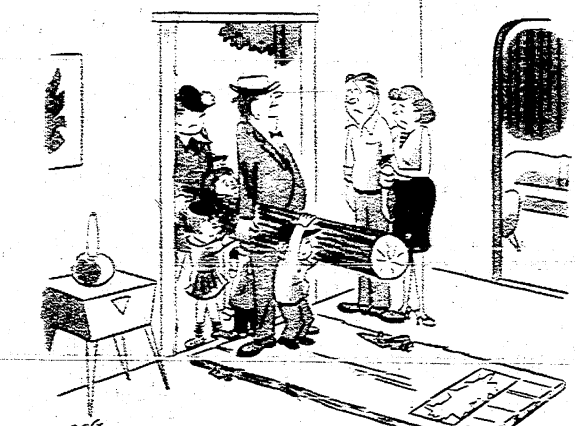


"Was I wrong with an 'R' sign? We seem to be growing farther and farther apart."

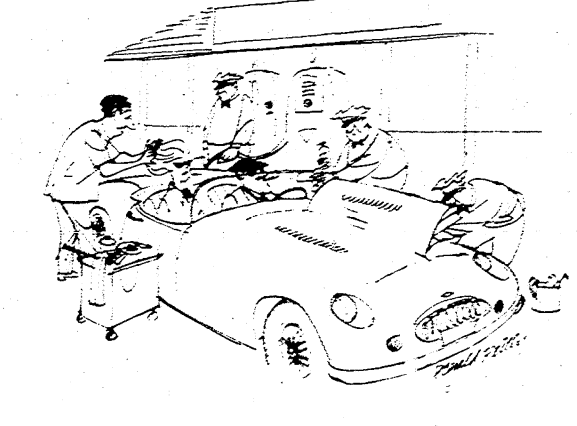
Dancer: Say, can't you stretch this music a little longer—just a dance or two more? Band Leader: Sorry sir, this isn't a rubber band.—Hal Maller, Los Angeles, Calif.



"Why don't we call it a Disaster Area, and call the Red Cross."



"Didn't you hear me ring?"



SPORTS

On Monday, April 6, Manchester track team traveled to Chelsea to participate in a triangular track meet with Chelsea and Napoleon. Chelsea won with 828 points, Napoleon taking second with 41 points and Manchester taking third with 134 points.

Gary Knickerbocker scored 5 points for 1st place in the high jump, jumping 5 ft 1 1/4 in. and setting Chelsea's track record.

Richard Walters scored 3 points taking 3rd place in the 100 yd. dash with a time of 11.1 sec. and 3rd place in the 220 yd. dash with a time of 24.5 sec.

Larry Goodell scored 3 points, taking 2nd place in the mile run with a time of 5 min., 10 sec.

Jim Sloat scored 3 points trying for 3rd place in the pole vault with a 10 ft. jump.

Jim Mann scored 1 point taking 4th place in shot put with a 38 ft. 4 in. throw.

On April 7 Manchester went to Clinton to win their first baseball game of the season. The score was 7 to 1.

Jim Pielder hit the only home run of the game in the 6th inning. Roger Kappler hit a triple in the 5th inning.



On April 15, Manchester's track team traveled to Saline where they were beaten 5 1/2 points to 25 1/2 points.

Gary Knickerbocker took 1st place for 5 points in the high jump, jumping 6 ft. 2 in. and breaking his old track record at Saline of 5 ft. 10 in. Jim Sloat vaulted 10 ft. for 5 points and 1st place in the pole vault event.

Jim Mann tossed the shot put 39 ft. 3/4 in. for 5 points and 1st place, and Denny Hamilton received 1 point for 3rd in the shot put.

Denny Steele tied for 3rd place in the broad jump with a jump of 17 ft. 6 in. for 2 points.

Paul Zuercher scored 1 point taking 3rd place in the 180 yard high hurdles with a time of 20 secs.

Larry Pielder, taking 3rd place, scored 1 point in the 1/2 mile run.

Clare Eisen, taking 3rd place, scored 1 point in the 1/2 mile dash.

Richard Walters placed 2nd in both the 100 yd. dash and the 220 yd. dash giving him a total of 6 points for the night.

Daffynition: Camelot—An Arabian parking lot.—Tom Rein, Western Springs, Ill.

What's In A Calendar

April 1-All Fools' Day - The custom of playing tricks is universal in Europe as well as in the U.S. In France the victim of a joke is called an "April fish" and in Scotland he is a "gowk" or "cuckoo".

April 13-Thomas Jefferson, 1743 - He was 3rd President of the U.S. and a supporter of the Revolutionary War. He wrote the Declaration of Independence and was minister to France succeeding Ben Franklin. He was head of the States' rights party. He retired to Monticello and when he died he was bankrupt. His face is carved on Mount Rushmore, S.D.

April 15-Revolutionary War Begins, 1775

April 21-Spanish-American war, 1898

April 24-1st U.S. Newspaper, 1704 - The Boston News-Letter established by John Campbell was published until 1776.

May 1-Loyalty Day

May 7-Ascension Day - A great festival of the Episcopal and of the Roman Catholic church. It is held to commemorate the ascension of Christ into heaven.

May 8-Germany surrendered, 1945 - Berlin's last defenders surrendered on May 2 and on May 7 the German High Command announced that it would accept the Allies' unconditional surrender terms. On May 8 at General Eisenhower's headquarters in Reims, France, and in the Soviet headquarters in Berlin, the surrender was signed.

May 10-Mother's Day

May 12-National Hospital Day

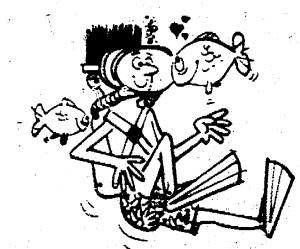
May 15-1st U.S. Air Mail 1918 - The first route was established between New York and Washington.

May 17-Pentecost - It is a Jewish festival to celebrate the harvest. For Christians it is the day of the descent of the Holy Ghost upon the disciples celebrating the ancient Feast. In the Roman Catholic Church it is celebrated as Pentecost.

May 21-Lindy Landed, Paris, 1927 - Charles Lindbergh was born in Detroit in 1902. It took 33 hours and 26 minutes to complete the nonstop trans-Atlantic flight in his monoplane called "The Spirit of St. Louis." His book, "The Spirit of St. Louis," won a Pulitzer Prize in 1953.

May 24-Trinity Sunday

May 30-Memorial Day - It is a holiday in honor of deceased war veterans and soldiers, sailors and airmen killed in wartime. It was originally established to honor the Union soldiers and sailors who fell in the Civil War. In some states such as Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi, Memorial Day is celebrated on April 26. North and South Carolina celebrate it on May 10. Kentucky, Louisiana and Tennessee honor the deceased soldiers on June 3.



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USE FOR SALE: 1275 S. 1st Street in Manchester. 3 rooms and bath down, 3 bedrooms up. Large basement spacious garage. Natural heat. Close to town on quiet lot in quiet neighborhood. Can be seen by appointment. Call 517 625-1111, Ford Longendyke 4/30

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

EDITOR WANTED: For Methodist church, contact Wendell Smith, Phone Ga 8-3148

WINTER MOWING phone Lee at Ga 8-8590 4/16-23

HELP WANTED - MALE OPPORTUNITY of a lifetime for the right man! Customers of S. Washtenaw County need weight products. Many sales earning \$100 weekly. Write Donald Knight, 1 Gralake Ave., Ann Arbor or write Rawleigh, Dept. CD-754-83, Freeport, Ill. 4/9-23

HELP WANTED: YOU CAN EARN \$125 a week. Opening early for established one-man business for alert, ambitious man with car. No investment, no experience needed. For personal interview write Fieldman, Carl Green, 18 Rhode Island Rd., Holland, Ohio. 4-9-16-23

LIGHT HAWLING- phone Lee at Ga 8-8590 4-30

WANTED: to rent 8 to 15 acres of land for corn for educational and money making purposes. Anyone interested call Ga 8-9421 or Ga 8-8259 4-30

FOR RENT: Small furnished apartment. Call Ga 8-5161 or Ga 8-4161 4-23 tin

HELP WANTED: Male or female, kitchen work-familiar with German or European kitchen, must be reliable and good worker. Good wages and paid vacation. Inquire at Old German Restaurant, 120 W. Washington, Ann Arbor 4-30

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Established in 1867
George Koda - Publisher
Leta Koda - EDITOR

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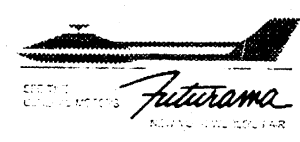


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MRS. JOHN HOPKINS

Mrs. John Hopkins died Saturday, April 18 in Toledo. She had been in poor health for the past three years. She was the former Ida Dannenberger and was born in Lucky, Ohio on May 14, 1882. She married John Hopkins January 31, 1907. Mr. Hopkins died three years ago. The couple spent nearly all their married life in Toledo. Funeral services were held at the H. H. Birkenkamp Funeral Home in Toleda Tuesday and burial was in Memorial Park, Toledo.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Claran Knauss of Manchester and two sons, James H. and John H. both of Toledo; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

TO HAVE OPERATIA

May 7 and 8 are the dates of the Junior High School Operatta, "The Bell of the West" which will be presented under the direction of Roger Harrison at the Manchester Civic auditorium at 8 p.m. The operatta is open to the public.

FIRST AID CLASS STARTS MONDAY

A Red Cross Standard First Aid Class will begin Monday, April 27 at the Red Cross Operations Center, 2729 Packard Road, Ann Arbor at 7 p.m. This ten hour beginning First Aid class is open to any person living in Washtenaw County who is at least 14 years of age, according to Dr. John Shoemaker, Chairman of the Washtenaw County Red Cross First Aid Committee. The classes will be held two hours each evening for five consecutive weeks through Monday, May 25, the doctor said. The volunteer instructor in charge will be Robert T. Fisher. Enrollment may be made by contacting the Red Cross Operations Center at 662-5546. There is no charge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Martin of Manistiquette were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mackintosh and Hiram Martin. On Sunday their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Polson and daughter of Detroit.

CHURCH PLANS ANNEX WORK TO BEGIN IN FALL

Bethel United Church of Christ in Freedom township voted last Sunday to carry out a plan to provide for a sanctuary annex, an addition to the dining hall, six classrooms, plus a church office. The new facility will be housed on two levels, corresponding to the floors in the present stone structure. The main building is now approximately 80 by 40 feet, and the new wing will extend 50 feet westward, with a width of 40 feet. Only one of the smaller stained glass windows will need to be moved to make the addition possible. It is hoped that the front part of the new building can be faced with the same cut granite which distinguished the older structure. Some of those who voted for the addition were present when the congregation voted to build the present church in 1909. At that time the field stone was brought on horse drawn "stone boats" which was cut on the building site. More than 2,000 loads of stone were used. Plans were worked out with the Bridgewater Lumber Company. The addition, without educational furnishings, will cost about \$49,000. Work is expected to begin by early fall. Theodore Parker of Lima Center Road is chairman of the Building Committee. A canvass of the membership of the church, conducted recently brought in pledges of nearly \$35,000 and the congregation has \$11,000 in a savings fund, earmarked for building purposes. The Rev. T. W. Menzel has been pastor of the Bethel Church since 1943.

Seniors will go on Senior trip to Washington, D. C. May 13 and return Sunday, May 17. The Rev. Fr. Raymond Schinkert will be the main speaker at Baccalaureate to be held Sunday, May 24 at the high school gym. John D. Wilson, Associate Director of the Honors College Michigan State University, will be the Commencement speaker on May 28th.

Two Vacancies in School Board

There will be two vacancies in the Board of Education for the terms of Willis H. Phaus and Clarence Fielder expire this school year. Persons who reside in the Manchester School District and who own property upon which taxes are assessed are eligible to serve on the Board of Education. To have a name placed on the ballot a nominating petition containing the names of fifty registered voters living within the school district must be turned in to Laurin Leeson, School Board secretary by 4 p.m. May 11. No person may sign more than two petitions. Blank petitions may be obtained from Mr. Dan Boutell of the Union Savings Bank or the Superintendent's office the Nellie Ackerson elementary school.

PERSONAL
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Townsend and sons, her mother, Mrs. Carl Naback and Rosemary and Miss Joan Seckinger called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott of Quincy Sunday.

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School Electors Must Register by May 11th

Laurin Leeson, secretary of the Manchester Board of Education has announced that the last day on which persons must register in Manchester for the annual election to be held June 8, will be Monday, May 11.

Mr. Leeson said that persons registering after 5 p.m. Monday, May 11 are not eligible to vote at this year's annual school election. Registration will not be taken by school officials and only persons who have registered as school electors with the township clerk of Manchester, Sharon, Bridgewater, Freedom, Norwell and Grass Lake are considered school electors. The annual school election will be two separate ballots, with voters asked to vote on: Four mills will be requested for one year to replace the four mills voted for last year. One mill will be re-elected to be earmarked for additional library material, health and science equipment, and educational television on a limited basis. The one mill earmarked will appear on a separate ballot. Both the minimum special taxing and the one mill approved the school tax bill would total .18 of a mill less than this year since the Pleasant Lake School is paid in.

Reappointed



Luther Klager, owner of the Klager Hatcheries of Manchester and Bridgewater has been re-elected to the Poultry and Egg National Board which held the annual meeting in Philadelphia, Pa. Sunday through Monday. This will be Klager's second three-year term on the board which is composed of 20 men throughout the United States work as a promotion and clearing house for the poultry industry. The board also works on consumer education and new uses for eggs and research for the industry. Klager represents the Michigan region on the board.

Mr. Klager also serves on the Michigan Allied Poultry Association Board and is the immediate past president. He is also a member of the Board of the American Poultry and Hatchery Federation.

WANT TO JOIN THE BAND?



Children of the Manchester Co-op Nursery are enjoying the rhythm band instruments donated by Walter F. Paterge, grandfather of Kristi Kuntz. Since January 9th the Emanuel Church Hall nursery rooms have been the meeting place for the group with sessions from 9 to 11 A.M. Tuesday and Thursday mornings. This session will close May 28th. Registrations are now being accepted for the fall school. Eligible are pre-schoolers who will be three by December 1, 1964. Contact Mrs. Richard Kuntz (president) and Mrs. Titus Schneider (vice president) for more detail.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

YOUR OWN HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

96 YEAR No. 18

APRIL 30, 1964 MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

10 CENTS

SURVEY RESULTS

The attitude survey conducted by the local Jaycees in a door-to-door campaign January 31, 1963 caused a lot of comment by interested persons who have wondered why there was no follow-up to the survey. A total of 470 survey blanks were filled out and returned Feb. 7, 1963. This represented 622 people—some husbands and wives answered on one survey blank. This is about 85 per cent of the number eligible to form an opinion. On the original committee of Jaycees were Richard Kuntz, Stan Wynn, Keith Doelker, Tom Marshall, Ron McNally, Ray Tirb and Richard Way. Prior to this time there have been no results printed. No one has watered down the results or camouflaged them. The results have been read by the Jaycee committee, village president, Eugene Bentschneider and three University of Michigan adult education personnel. Richard Kuntz said that he was amazed that people in

Manchester have expressed so much interest in the project and that everyone was anxious to "put down on paper their thinking on this attitude survey". Mr. Kuntz said that this positive attitude is very healthy. Survey results analysis is published under the supervision of Howard McClusky and his associates at the University of Michigan who are experts in the field of community analysis. There will be a public open meeting, tentatively scheduled for the third week in May to discuss the survey results. This meeting will be sponsored by the Jaycees but will be conducted by McClusky and his associates. High School survey results will be published next week and the written answers to the likes and dislikes of the village also will be published. Fifty per cent of those answering the survey believed that the following categories are adequate or very good: water supply, garbage collection, electricity, telephone,

postal service, law enforcement, street lighting, access to hospitals, legal service, traffic regulations, fields for children, parks and picnic areas, library facilities, equal opportunity for political parties, newspapers, television and radio, fire protection, recreation for children, public meeting places for large groups, primary grades, staff, educational program, and buildings and equipment. The same applies to the Junior High school. More than 50 per cent believe there is cooperation between local organizations. Some of the fields which citizens believed were inadequate include: streets—repair and maintenance, medical and dental service, public transportation, recreation for teenagers, adults and older people, meeting places for teenagers, swimming, golfing, bowling, hotels and motels, shopping facilities and job opportunities. It is to be understood that this was the thinking of the town as of Feb. 7, 1963.

MANCHESTER ATTITUDE SURVEY

COMBINED OPINIONS BRING ACTION	AREA			COMBINED OPINIONS BRING ACTION	AREA				
	Very Good	Adequate	Don't Know		Very Good	Adequate	Don't Know		
1. Water Supply	36.0	50.8	3.2	6.2	27. Public Meeting Places for Teenagers Social Activities	3.2	17.9	67.0	7.2
2. Sewage Disposal	26.0	47.9	12.1	9.8	28. Swimming Facilities	1.7	15.5	70.2	5.1
3. Storm Water Drainage	7.2	35.3	29.8	18.9	29. Golfing Facilities	4	13.8	63.6	13.4
4. Garbage Collection	15.7	51.7	10.2	16.0	30. Bowling Facilities	4	8.5	75.1	10.1
5. Gas (Cooking & Heating)	44.5	34.9	6	12.3	31. Fields for baseball and other outdoor sports	29.4	62.8	3.0	1.9
6. Electricity	52.3	41.5	1.1	2.8	32. Playgrounds for children	26.6	61.7	7.4	1.3
7. Telephone Service	51.9	42.1	2.1	1.7	33. Parks and picnic areas	32.6	56.8	7.0	9
8. Postal Service	25.3	48.5	20.4	1.3	34. Public Meeting Places for large groups	14.0	44.3	29.6	7.4
9. Newspaper Service	34.3	48.3	11.5	3.2	35. Cultural opportunities	1.1	25.1	40.4	23.0
10. Television & Radio Broadcasting Service	38.1	39.6	6.4	6.2	36. Primary grades:				
11. Fire Protection	42.8	47.9	2.8	4.3	A. Staff	13.0	45.1	5.5	24.3
12. Law Enforcement	14.9	60.6	14.3	6.0	B. Educational Program	11.3	51.1	7.7	20.4
13. Streets & Repair and Maintenance	3.4	23.8	64.3	4.0	C. Buildings & Equipment	22.6	48.3	5.1	14.7
14. Street Lighting	17.0	58.7	20.0	1.1	37. Junior High:				
15. Zoning Ordinances	5.1	36.0	15.5	34.3	A. Staff	9.4	43.4	5.5	30.2
16. Medical Services	4.5	27.2	63.6	2.8	B. Educational Program	8.5	44.7	9.6	27.2
17. Dental Services	6.8	32.3	51.9	4.7	C. Building & Equipment	15.5	44.3	11.3	20.2
18. Access to Hospital Services	8.5	61.3	21.3	4.5	38. High School:				
19. Legal Services	13.0	65.7	5.5	9.8	A. Staff	7.9	38.7	15.3	27.2
20. Court Services	3.4	39.6	14.5	31.3	B. Educational Program	7.7	37.9	19.1	25.3
21. Welfare Services (aid to families with financial problems, marital problems)	2.8	26.0	18.5	44.7	C. Building & Equipment	21.3	42.6	9.8	17.2
22. Public transportation to other communities	2	1.3	90.2	4.3	39. Library and Services	23.0	58.5	9.1	5.5
23. Parking in business district	4.7	54.7	34.3	1.9	40. Restaurants	1.3	17.7	74.9	2.1
24. Traffic regulations (stop signs, speed limits, etc.)	7.9	69.8	14.5	3.2	41. Hotels & Motels	0	2.8	85.3	4.0
25. Sidewalks	3.8	43.0	44.0	3.2	42. Shopping Facilities (General Appearance, Variety of Products) etc.	1.7	34.5	57.7	1.3
26. Recreational opportunities for:	14.5	41.9	30.6	6.2	43. General Shopping Facilities (Sufficient types of businesses represented)	6	30.4	61.3	2.3
A. Children	4.9	11.5	70.8	5.1	44. Service and Repair Facilities	2.6	46.8	41.1	4.3
B. Teenagers	1.9	22.8	60.4	7.7	45. Job Opportunities	0	4.7	88.1	4.0
C. Adults	1.3	11.5	64.3	16.6	46. Newcomers welcomed into community	5.7	21.7	52.1	16.0
D. Older People	5.7	36.0	11.3	39.8	47. Cooperation between local organizations	18.1	48.3	8.9	20.0
47. Cooperation with other communities	1.7	22.8	16.4	52	48. Knowledge of problems of surrounding communities	4.0	37.0	21.3	29.4
48. Knowledge of problems of surrounding communities	1.7	22.8	16.4	52	49. Equal opportunities for political parties	8.3	53.0	10.0	21.5
49. Cooperation among churches	27.7	45.7	7.0	14.9					