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Ypsilanti's big gospel quartet sing will be Friday night, April 2 at the National Guard Armory at 1025 South Huron St., Ypsilanti at 8 p. m. Those participating will include the Stevens family, pictured above. They are (seated l to r) Eddie 16, Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Gerry 15; standing - are (l to r) Bob 17, and Robert Stevenson (father) and Jim Jordan of the Newhouse Printer's Supply, who is the pianist for the group. The Stevenson family of Kalamazoo is formerly from Russellville, Ala.

KIRK & BRADY DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Two members of the Manchester Future Farmers of America local Chapter attended the 37th annual convention of the Michigan Association of FFA. Kevin Kirk and James Brady were the local chapter delegates who met with a thousand other Michigan FFA boys for the two day session at East Lansing. The meeting was on the Michigan State University Campus. A highlight of the convention was the conferring of State Farmer Degree on 215 boys and the naming of David Darish of Blissfield as Star State Farmer. Governor George Romney was the main speaker at the banquet. Other convention speakers were famous radio personality, Ted Malone and Dean of Agriculture Dr. Thomas K. Cowden and National FFA President, Kenneth Kennedy of Kentucky.

NFO TO ORGANIZE IN WASHTENAW

Some thirty-five farmers and other interested people in the area met at the school here to listen to Ernie Knoch, Washtenaw Field Representative of the National Farm Organization explain the aims and achievements of this group. At this time there are enough farmers signed up for membership to charter a group in this county. NFO is organized in most of the counties of Michigan, Mr. Knoch said. He pointed out that marketing arrangements for farmers usually make it possible for NFO members to receive the highest possible dollar for their products while saving marketing costs; thus getting the farmer more net dollars. NFO is primarily interested in three commodities Knoch said. They are: beef, milk and grain. After NFO has a Chapter established in Washtenaw, three five-man committees will be appointed to work in the fields of beef, Milk and Grain.

Until now, Knoch said, everyone in the county is organized except the farmer. Government is organized, manufacturers, businesses of every kind and the workers, all are represented by organizations who bargain and speak for them. The farmer, who supplies the working force and the white collar workers with food, until this NFO was organized, had no one to bargain for him. There was no spokesman for the farmer -- no bargaining for him until NFO.

ABOUT SOCIAL SECURITY If a worker in your family dies, some member of the family should inquire at the nearest social security office to see if benefits may be payable, Robert A. Kehoe, Social Security District Manager, in Ann Arbor, advises. The social security administration can help to partially replace income lost caused by the death of the head of the family. Nine out of ten young American children ad their mothers can count on survivors benefits to help the family together if the breadwinner dies. Survivors benefits may be payable to young children when a working mother dies, even though the father is the family's primary source of support. The average benefit paid to a widowed mother with 2 children is about \$93 per month. The benefit payable to a family ranges from \$60 to \$254 per month. If you want to know more about social security for the families of deceased workers, visit, write, or telephone your social security office at 1355 N. Main Street in Ann Arbor; the people there will be glad to give you any information or assistance you need.

TOWNSHIP MEETING Saturday, April 3rd.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

97th Year No. 14 Independent in all things. Devoted to County and Home News. April 8, 1965 10 Cents

KODA'S KORNER

Well here we go again. Now after jumping into the frying-pan of observation we find ourselves in the fire of criticism. In the fight of the future we will extricate ourselves from fetters of criticism. But the press has come to stay. Indeed, our business has now assumed such proportions that we want it known that we intend to stay independent in all things. We are impartial to all parties but we do confess that we are concerned with the growth of Manchester and still hold to all our convictions that are good for the growth of our community. Remembering then, that we are only a small part of this community, it is up to you, not the council or any other group regardless of size who really should govern the growth of the community. ACTION IS NEEDED AT ONCE! Communicate your views to the council. Let council know you are interested in what goes on in the community. It makes their job a bit easier knowing that people here are concerned -- that they too, can give up a few minutes to support council and maybe throw in a few constructive ideas. By writing these articles we, in a small way, want council to know that there is a strong feeling in the village about some of the issues within the business of our town.

Gene Bentschneider, pres. Lyle A. Widmayer, clerk Edward R. Moxley, trea. TRUSTEES: John Althouse Robert Clark Donald Dorff Gale Koebbe Robert Lowery Basil McGuire Russell H. Widmayer, Asses'

* LETTERS TO THE PUBLISHER

Dear Mr. Koda: We, as citizens of the Village of Manchester, respectfully thank you for opening the eyes of some others in bringing to light some things which are hidden facts. Some of us would like to raise the question as to why more precaution is not taken before hiring village employees. It would seem to us that the backgrounds of all applicants should be carefully checked. The importance of this cannot be over emphasized when the village employee is allowed to enter homes in the community. Doesn't the village assume some responsibility for the type of people they hire to come in and read water meters? Soft spoken householders were pretty chagrined within the last couple of weeks -- in fact they were down right shocked to see the caliber of newly hired city employees. It seems like utter stupidity that this type of thing occurred here -- even for a week. Maybe council can't keep an eye on everything, every minute someone did. We aren't up on the technicalities of this type of procedure. But what about the fellow who did the hiring? Was he up to his job? Please, fellow citizens, think this over. Yours very truly, Worried Citizens

MORE ON BACK PAGE

ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD MONDAY The Junior High Oratorical Contest will be a highlight of the Optimist Club meeting on Monday at the Emmanuel Church hall. Local boys competing will be Scott Sloat, Jeffery Stevens, Danny Spies and Michael Randall. According to Ed Kirk, president of the Optimist Club which sponsors the contest locally, the winner will go to Ann Arbor for competition in Zone 6 Oratorical Contest on April 27th. The Zone 6 contest will be held at the Frontier on East Stadium, Ann Arbor.

COUNCIL POSTPONES ACTION ON KNOWASE PROPERTY

Manchester Council has postponed action until April 19 on a petition of Richard and Mary Knowase for a variance in a zoning code concerning their property on Sunset Drive. They are asking council to let them to continue to erect their new home, which, according to Knowase will be 55 feet in width on a 66 foot lot. This will call for a side yard of four feet to the west. A village ordinance (#45) gives the minimum as eight feet from the house to the property line. This action was taken after council listened to lawyers representing Mr. and Mrs. Knowase and also Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flory. The Florys, nearest neighbors, are objecting to the home being constructed four feet from their property line. Knowase said Tuesday, he had been given a building permit by Manchester Village Council, subject to the approval of Manchester Building Inspector, Claran Knauss. Knauss, reportedly OK'd the erection of the 55 foot wide house last December. Basement walls and deck are completed for the house on which construction has been halted pending action of the council.

LETTER FOR THE RECORD

The following letter is printed so that our readers will have a complete report on our action taken at the last council meeting. This will let you know what we are asking council. The following letter was submitted to Council by Publisher Koda: April 5, 1965 Manchester Village Council Manchester, Michigan Gentlemen: As publisher of the Manchester Enterprise, and being present at this meeting as a representative of the newspaper, I would like this letter written into the minutes of this meeting. May I ask the Council the reason for not publishing the disbursement of tax monies with the council proceedings? Also, I would like council to go on record and give their legal interpretation of the stand they are now taking by withholding this part of the village minutes. I would like to take this opportunity to ask the Council why they have not complied with the Publications Laws of the State of Michigan, and published an annual financial statement of council, which reads as follows: Sec. 7 * * * Said Statement, signed by the president and clerk, shall be filed in the office of the clerk, and a copy thereof published in a newspaper of the village at least seven (7) days previous to the next annual election, if one is published, therein. CL 1948, 69.7 Your cooperation in answering the above questions will be of benefit to us all. Thanking you for your consideration to my request, I am,

Yours Truly, George Koda, Publisher

CITIZENS' SCHOLARSHIP FUND DRIVE

Citizens' Scholarship Fund of Manchester will have an intensive drive for membership during National Citizens' Scholarship Week, April 4 through 11 to obtain funds for scholarships for deserving local students in need of financial assistance for further education beyond high school. The Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of Manchester was formed in January of 1963 by the local Business and Professional Women's Club which is desirous at this time of receiving moral as well as financial support from the entire community. (This is an affirmative type of community involvement vehicle which would tend to offset some of the negativism which is currently extant. It is generally more constructive to have people involved for something rather than simply protesting against something.) The Citizens' Scholarship Foundation fosters pride among local citizenry in both the community and in the academic attainment of its students. It adds to community self-reliance and prestige. It can unite citizens of all religious and political and cultural backgrounds in a common cause and most of all it lends a helping hand to needy students. "Dollars for Scholars" is the keynote of the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation Drive. The Manchester High School Student Council is assisting the BPW obtain memberships by asking each high school student to take home membership cards so their parents can join. BPW members will be in the Union Savings Bank again Friday afternoon and Saturday morning of this week to obtain memberships and for those not contacted in these ways who wish to join, may mail their contribution to CSF, Box 218, Manchester, Michigan. For one dollar or more you can become a member of CSF of Manchester and remember that your contribution is tax deductible. In addition civic, fraternal business, religious and educational organizations are urged to take annual memberships of \$100 or more to be used for scholarships which may at the donors request, be named and presented in honor of the donor. Memorial contributions are welcome at any time. Other organizations having scholarship programs may wish to join CSF. They can be assured that their money is going to students who have a valid need, thus eliminating overlapping and procedure which has been developed after consultation with nationally recognized financial aids officers of leading colleges. The recipients of CSF scholarships are decided upon by awards committee working under the chairmanship of Philip Mains, high school counselor. Other members of the committee are Chester Koczek, high school principal; Richard Kuntz, representing industry; Dr. William Purfield, Stanton Roesch and Franklin Reck representing the community at large. It is important for residents of Manchester to understand payment procedure to be followed. Checks are made out to the student and his or her designated college jointly. It might be of interest to Manchester residents that South Lyon formed a CSF last year. The Chas. F. Kettering Foundation of Ohio made a grant of \$75,000 this year to the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of Ohio to aid in the formation of a chapter in that state. It is a major purpose of the CSF of Manchester to help as many needy students as possible to obtain an education beyond high school. Any student needing financial assistance should contact Philip Mains. It is considered a moral obligation for all students receiving scholarship to repay the foundation as soon as they can so that the money will become a revolving fund. It is interest free. Officers of the Citizens' Scholarship Fund of Manchester include: Mrs. Wm. Purfield, president; Mrs. Otto Timmerman, vice president; Lee Creighton, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Kappler, secretary; and Mrs. George Koda, publicity.

PTA TO MEET APRIL 13

The Pleasant Lake Parent Teacher Association will meet at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, April 13. This will be 4-H Recognition Night with a dress revue and displays by 4-Hers in the area. This will include all 4-H girls who had dresses etc on exhibit at the 4-H Show and all members of the Pleasant Lake area handicraft clubs. Club Scouts and Clovers will have an active part in the program. Mrs. Alton Heiber is in charge of the dress revue and Gilbert and Andrew Luckhardt will have charge of the handicraft club. Everyone in the Pleasant Lake School PTA area is urged to attend and see what these youngsters have accomplished in the winter projects.

SHIPSEWANA BAND TO VISIT MANCHESTER

On April 23 the High School Band from Shipshewana, Indiana will board school buses and head for Manchester. This will be their second trip up here. They were here in 1963. The Manchester Band visited Shipshewana in 1962 and 1964. The girls and boys from Shipshewana will spend the night at the homes of some of the Manchester Band members and return to Shipshewana Saturday morning. They will arrive in Manchester early in the afternoon on Friday, April 23 after eating a box lunch on the road. They will play an assembly concert for the High School on Friday afternoon. There will be a potluck supper for the two bands at the Nellie Ackerson School, then in the evening the two bands will combine to play the Sousa Memorial Concert. There will be more about this concert in the Enterprise at a later date. The Shipshewana High School Band is directed by Mr. Gayle Grove, a former Band Director at Chelsea High School.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS WEDNESDAY

Wednesday, April 14 at 8 p. m. the Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion hall with Maynard B Blossom and Roger Morrison slated as speakers. This is Child Welfare month and the speakers' topics will concern this theme.

COMING EVENT

The regular meeting of the River Raisin Farm Bureau will be held Friday, April 9 at 8:15 p. m. at the Sharon township.

1964 - 65 FINANCIAL REPORT Manchester Township M. H. Wolfe, Treasurer

Financial report table with columns for Receipts, Disbursements, Contingent Fund, and Tax Collected. Includes sub-sections for Fire Department Fund, Township Fund, and Liquor Control Commission.

ENTERPRISE DEADLINES

- 1. Weekend weddings - Thurs. or Fri. before wedding.
 - 2. Reports on meetings during the previous week - noon Mon.
 - 3. Monday meetings - noon Tues.
 - 4. Advance stories on coming events - noon Monday
- NOTICE: Earliest copy received, PRIORITY

Church Services

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

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL
Rev. Ralph Kuehler
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship Service 11 A.M.

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

IRON CREEK CHURCH
Rev. Thomas E. Hicks
Sunday Worship . . . 10 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 11 A.M.
Young People's Evening Service 8 P.M.
Thursday Evening 7:30 P.M.

Manchester METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Jesse D. Epps
Sunday School 9:50 A.M.
Worship Service 11 A.M.
Youth Meetings 6 & 7 P.M.

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

ST. JOHN'S E & R CHURCH
Freedom Township
Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor
Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.

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

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rogers Corner
Rev. C. J. Renner
Sunday School 9 A.M.
Church Worship 10:15 A.M.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
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TRAFFIC EXPERTS TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Thirty-five traffic safety experts from Southeastern Michigan will meet in Adrian Thursday, April 8 to discuss county road problems and highway accident prevention.

Among Washtenaw County representatives will be Thurlow Sanford, chairman Washtenaw County Road Commission, and Curt H. Will, chairman of the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors.

They will be attending the Southeastern Michigan conference on safety sponsored by the Automobile Club of Michigan in cooperation with the Michigan State Highway Department, Michigan Sheriff's Association and County Road Commission.

The one-day event to be attended by safety officials from Monroe, Washtenaw, Lenawee and Jackson Counties will be held at Lenawee County Club. It will deal with problems on county and secondary roads and is the last in a series of six conferences held throughout the state.

Major topic at the conference will be run-off-the-road type accidents, often referred to as single car crashes.

Chairman of the event is Robert E. Lewis, of Auto Club's safety and traffic division. Speakers and their topics are Gerald McCarthy, chief of design, Michigan State Highway

Department, "Designing and Engineering Roadways to Reduce Accidents"; Howard Minier, Washtenaw County engineer-manager, "Washtenaw County Roadside Improvement Program"; Arthur Gibson, of Detroit traffic engineering firm Gibson and Associates, "The County Road Problem and Some Suggestions"; and Robert Stites, executive secretary of Michigan Sheriff's Association, "Enforcement Problems on County Roads."

The conference begins at 9 a.m. with registration and ends at 2:30 p.m., following a panel discussion. The panel will be composed of the day's speakers.

OPEN BLOOD CLINIC IN ANN ARBOR FRIDAY

Friday, an open blood clinic will be held at the American Red Cross Sub-Center, 2729 Packard Road from 2 to 7:30 p.m.

These open clinics are held on the second Friday of each month for the use of all Washtenaw County Residents including members of established blood clubs.

Any healthy adult age 18 through 59 weighing at least 110 pounds may donate once every eight weeks but not more than five times in a calendar year. If under 21 years of age one must have written consent of the parent or guardian unless married.

Donations may be credited to a group or a patient. Call 662-5546 for appointments.

COUNTY ROAD BREAKUP EYED

Rural residents are warned by the Washtenaw County Road Commission to lay in supplies and to be "prepared for anything" during the next few weeks.

Howard C. Minier, engineer-director of the road commission said the next two to three weeks are the most unsettled time of the year for weather and road conditions.

"We are having a late spring," he said. "Things could change for the better or for the worse at any time. We could have floods, mud, sleet, washouts or other difficulties, depending on the weather. Anything can happen."

Minier warned residents along secondary and rural roads to be prepared for temporary periods of isolation, and to keep their plans flexible enough so that travel away from home could be curtailed if necessary.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bahnmiller were guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bahnmiller at dinner Saturday. The occasion marked Mr. Bahnmiller's birthday. The Bahnmillers also received a call from their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cady Hall of Laguna Beach, California, wishing her father a "Happy Birthday."

MEASLES INCREASE TEN FOLD IN COUNTY

There are about ten times the number of cases of "common" and German measles in Washtenaw County as there were last year at this time.

There have been 795 cases of German measles and 281 cases of "common" measles reported in the county since January 1st. This compares with 60 cases of German measles and 71 cases of measles at this time last year.

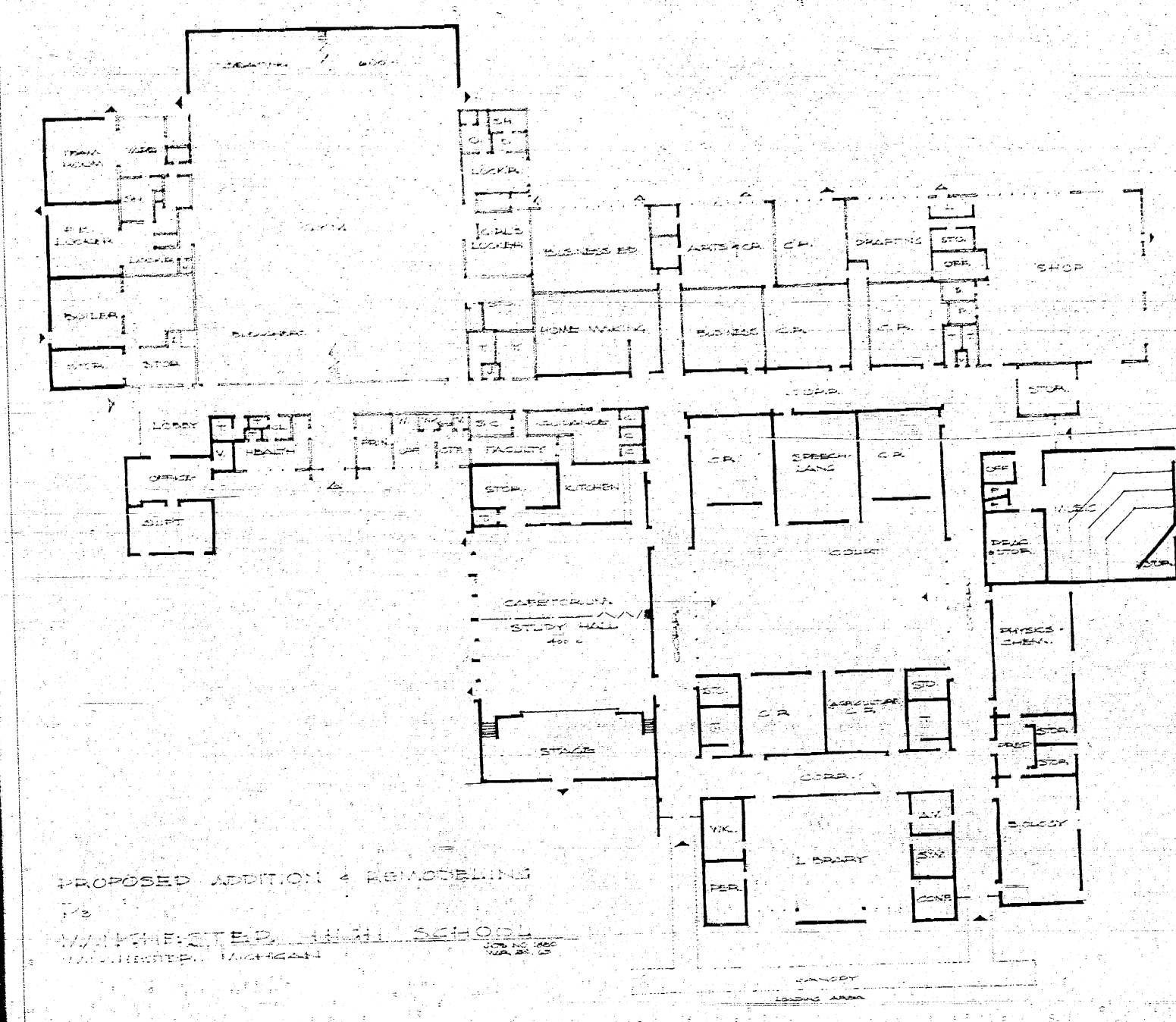
March figures show 354 cases of German measles and 101 cases of measles for the month, compared to 34 cases of German measles and 30 cases of "common" measles in March of 1964.

Officials said the upsurge was predicted on the basis of past history of "peak year" for the two diseases, and is not called an epidemic.

The reports compiled by the Washtenaw Health Department come from schools and private physicians.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wurster entertained at dinner Sunday for their daughter, Mary, who will be confirmed at Emanuel Church next Sunday. Guests were her godparents, Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Haschle and Sandra and Robert of Midland and Mrs. James Merritt and Kimberly and Roxanne of Clinton.



School Addition Approved Tax Vote Scheduled June 14

A representative Citizen's committee has approved the tentative plans for a new school addition to the Manchester High School. More than a hundred people listened to representatives of the Kingscott architectural firm explain the revised blue prints for the school addition.

The proposed plans call for an additional 30,000 square feet added to the present 32,000 square feet will accommodate about 500 students, according to Dan Boutell, treasurer of the local school board.

Roughly the cost would be in the neighborhood of \$717,820. To this there would be some additional costs including the consulting fees and advertising in business publications for bids for loans for money for building.

The building cost is \$14.20 per square foot in the estimate by the architectural firm.

The issue will appear on the June 14 ballot. School officials predict that actual construction on the building might get underway by January or February.

School will not be interrupted during the building process, officials pointed out. Work on the class room area which would concern students in school would be done during the summer vacation period.

The new addition would necessitate the hiring of about five new teachers.

This would mean two extra teachers at the Pleasant Lake School which includes a four room addition and boiler room under the proposed plan at a cost of \$81,000. The over-all picture also includes the remodeling of the present intermediate school to make it a junior high school.

Three new teachers would be added to the Manchester High School staff under the plan.

The debt on the Nellie Ackerson School will be paid off in 1971. The debt on this building is \$128,000. The present high school, erected in 1954 cost \$515,000. A total of \$196,000 is still owed on the two schools.

When asked what the millage would be to the tax payer, Mr. Boutell said that it is based on the townships, "When we vote for a school, we vote for rate dollars. We don't vote millage."

It was pointed out that the present high school was built with a long range additional program in mind and that it will be possible to make further additions to the school if it becomes necessary.

TWICE THE SALT SPRINKLED ON ROADS

This winter didn't just seem twice as bad as last year. It was. If the County Road Commission figures are any indication, this past winter tops many others.

The commission said that, as of last week, it had spread more than twice the amount of salt—13,600 tons—on the ice and snow.

In its annual report the commission said that whenever weather permitted dead-tree cutting, blacktop and gravel road patching, sign repair and damaged bridge rail repairs were carried on.

COMING EVENTS

There will be a special meeting at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 9 at the Farm Bureau Building on Saline-Ann Arbor Road to which any farm bureau member is invited to attend. The subject discussed by farm bureau heads, Donald Ruhlrig and Armin Haessler will be "Farm Bureau and the Future."

KLAGER THANKS CITIZENS FOR INTEREST

"It was very gratifying to the Board of Education to have so many interested citizens at our Citizens Committee meeting Monday evening," said Luther Klager, president of the Manchester School Board.

The purpose of the meeting was to go over the revised building plans and costs with Carl Ollila, Representative of the architects at Kingscott.

"Nearly every community in Michigan is, or will within the next year, be confronted with a School Building Program," Klager continued. "So Manchester is not an isolated area or this problem is not one that was created by the Board of Education."

"It is needed because of community growth and curriculum expansion, as well as physical space needs.

"If our problem was growth alone, it would be a simple matter to project the needs of the foreseeable future and provide classrooms. Our major concern is to provide our graduates with an education that will make them competitive with graduates from all other schools. No longer are our graduates competing with nearby schools, but with schools all over the country.

"This means new and better specialized rooms, as business education, mathematics, social studies, science, and library," Mr. Klager continued.

"This is the area the Board wanted direction in. Our present High School, built ten years ago, was planned to take care of our needs for ten years. The citizens that served on this Citizens Advisory Group did a marvelous job and proved to be right in their recommendations. The present High School is still functional and will need changes to be adapted to our present and future programming in expanding our curriculum and adding specialized rooms. The present High School was planned so future additions could be added as the need demanded.

DANSVILLE GIRL HEADS FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

Cheryl Sheathelm, Dansville, was elected president of the Michigan Future Homemakers of America at the annual convention of the state organization at Grand Rapids on Friday.

Approximately 1,500 teenagers participated in the annual convention and exhibits which ended Friday night.

Other officers elected include vice presidents, Patsy Enkrom, Onekema; Patty Apfel, Bellaire; Darleen Fadroski, Coney; Frances De Backer, Armada; Karen Kuechenmiester, Blissfield; and Deanne Goodrich, Homer; secretary, Janet Center, Portage, and treasurer, Sandra Gabert.

Manchester delegates attended the meeting.

RETURNS HOME

Franklin Reck returned home Saturday from University Hospital where he had been a patient.



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APRIL 11-12-13-14
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THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE

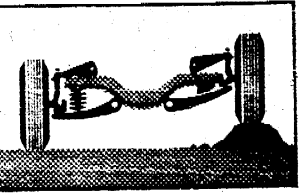
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SPRING FESTIVAL TO BE PRESENTED

A series of three concerts will be given this spring by Manchester School Music groups. On Friday at 8 p. m., April 23 in the High School gym, the Manchester High School Band and the Shipshewana High School Band will play a Sousa Memorial Concert. On April 30, at 8:00 in the Civic Auditorium, the Vocal

Music Department will present a concert by the several choruses under the direction of Roger Morrison. Then on May 7 the Manchester School Bands will present their annual spring concert, in the High School Gym at 8:00 p. m. featuring the Junior High School Band and the Manchester High School Band, under the direction of R. C. Sator.

SHARON EUB CHURCH PLANS BUSY SCHEDULE

Saturday there will be choir practice at the church at 3:30 for the Junior Choir. Maundy Thursday there will be special church services at 8 p. m. This will be a special candlelight Communion Service. On Sunday there will be no Sunday School Service. The church service will be at 10:30 which is a change in schedule due to the dedication service for the new church furnishings. This will be followed by a congregation dinner with the meat, potatoes, rolls and coffee furnished. All interested persons are invited to attend the service and the dinner. Those attending the dinner are asked to bring their table service and dishes to pass according to the size of the family. Thursday, April 15 the Willing Workers will meet at the church at 2 p. m. with Mrs. John Price the program leader and Mrs. Mark Harris and Mrs. Arthur Buss the hostesses.

ANNUAL COMMUNITY CHEST MEETING TONIGHT

The annual Community Chest meeting will be held Thursday, April 8 at 8 p. m. in the multipurpose room of the Nellie Ackerson school with the election of 4 board members for three year terms. Expiring are the terms of Mrs. Ray Tirb, Mrs. F. M. Reck, John Althouse and Louis Vogel. Gallon donor blood pins will be given to Mrs. Birdella Flood and James Yungkins. This will be the night for reports from all agencies receiving funds from the Community Budget.

1964 WOOL INCENTIVE PAYMENT RATES

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is announcing that shorn wool payments for the 1964 marketing year to bring the average wool price of 53.2 cents per pound up to the previously announced incentive level of 62 cents per pound under the National Wool Act will amount to 16.5 percent of the dollar returns each producer received from the sale of shorn wool during the period from January through December 1964.

This will result in an incentive payment to producers of \$16.50 for every \$100 received from the sale of shorn wool during the tenth year of the program. This compares to a payment of \$27.80 per \$100 of marketing for the 1963 marketing year. USDA also announced a payment rate of 35 cents per hundred-weight on unshorn lambs to compensate for the wool on them. This payment on sales of live lambs that have never been shorn is based on the shorn wool payments and is designed to discourage unusual shearing of lambs before marketing. This payment rate compares to 54 cents per hundred-weight for the 1963 marketing year.

No payments will be made on mohair sold in 1964, because the average price of 94.3 cents per pound received by producers was above mohair support price of 72 cents per pound. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) county offices will begin making payments soon after April 1. Applications for payments had to be filed with these offices by February 1. Payments will be made on shorn wool and unshorn lambs marketed from January 1, 1964 through December 31, 1964. Washtenaw County will be making wool incentive payments around the third week of April.

Tabca EASTER & Candy Sale

at the PATTI ANN SHOPPE Starting 9:00 A.M.

Saturday April 17th

Please order early from Mrs. Allen Alber GA8-8100 Mrs. Del Ludwick GA8-2471



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FORD	22.24 sec.	2.34 sec.	5.25 sec.	4.90 sec.	7.25 sec.	156 ft. 6 1/2 in.	19.60 mpg	23.20 Miles
CHEVROLET	22.71 sec.	2.34 sec.	5.30 sec.	4.81 sec.	8.45 sec.	154 ft. 4 1/2 in.	18.82 mpg	22.27 Miles
PLYMOUTH	25.56 sec.	2.70 sec.	5.45 sec.	6.47 sec.	8.40 sec.	201 ft. 10 in.	17.84 mpg	21.29 Miles

Test-Drive America's biggest new Six at **Ford Dealers TOM MARSHALL, INC.**

512 W. MAIN ST. • MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN Don't miss "Prelude to War" Thursday, April 15, 10:00 p.m. on Channel 11 Brought to you by your Local Ford Dealer

Here's proof that Ford's new Big Six—America's biggest—outperforms standard Chevrolet and Plymouth Sixes! Automobile Racing Club of America experts set up a 1200-mile run from Detroit, Michigan, to Daytona Beach, Florida. Performance tests along the course were designed to duplicate normal, everyday driving conditions. Test results below show that Ford's Big Six delivered superior performance... the kind that will pay off in your kind of driving, too!

CLINTON THEATRE

Clinton Mich. STARTING TIME 7:00 P. M. ALL 3 DAYS Fri - Sat - Sun April 9-10-11

Cary Grant Leslie Caron



For Reasons too Funny to explain the Name of the Picture is...

"Father Goose" TECHNICOLOR

Trevor Howard A Grand Company Production A Universal Release

ROAD COMMISSION REPORT & BUDGET

The Washtenaw County Road Commission presented a report of its activities for 1965 and a program budget for 1966 to the County Board of Supervisors.

Raymond Koch, chairman of the three-member commission and Howard Minier, engineer director. Operating income totaled \$2,713,357.12. \$2,075,902.05 came from the license and gas taxes, township contributions, State Highway Department reimbursement for maintenance and county-raised revenue. Federal aid, credits earned by its equipment and credit income amounted to \$637,435.07. Total income increased \$122,233.66 from 1963 to 1964.

The Road Commission spent \$2,567,828.26. This is \$53,600 more than the previous year. Division of the expenditures was maintenance of roads, 40 per cent or \$1,153,666; construction 23 per cent or \$605,957.94; equipment maintenance 16 per cent or \$426,441. These were the largest divisions.

The commission reported that road mileage totaling 155.3 of the 495.51 miles is inadequate to meet the demands of present day traffic.

Eleven of the 64 primary road bridges or 17.2 per cent were termed inadequate. Local gravel roads are 24.6 per cent inadequate with 228.86 miles of the total 930.85 miles coming under this category, an inadequate, with 31 or 77 bridges so classified.

This inadequate portion is in the eastern part of the county where many local roads are carrying more traffic than some primary roads in the western part of the county, the commission said. Much of the inadequate mileage should be hard surfaced to provide satisfactory maintenance and suitable transportation, the commissioners said.

Bridges are usually considered inadequate because of insufficient load carrying capacity and roadway width. The commission is carrying on a program to update bridges under which it has reconstructed 17 bridges since 1960. The road commission has adopted a budget of \$2,589,000 for 1966 and a construction program of eight projects.

The income anticipated includes \$1,500,000 from motor vehicle highway funds, \$200,000 in county raised revenues, \$300,000 in other income, including state reimbursement, and \$589,000 in credit income. Major expenditures will be for road maintenance, \$662,000 on primary roads and \$614,000 on local roads; equipment maintenance, \$414,000; reimbursable expense such as maintenance of state trunklines, \$300,000; primary road construction, \$235,000 and federal aid construction, \$86,000.

The 1965 construction program includes two federal aid projects, Dixboro Road-Ann Arbor Road to North Territorial, 3.86 miles for an estimated cost of \$59,500, and Scio Church Road from I-94 to Ann Arbor-Saline Road, 1.25 miles for \$38,650.

The county commission did not announce a five-year program this year but intends to do so again in 1966. In making the longer program not to embark on the longer program were the greater amounts which must be put aside for the completion of the commission central headquarters on Zeeb Road, and the greater maintenance costs which will result from the winter and spring break-up, according to Minier.

He said the effects of the winter will cost from \$30,000 to \$35,000 more than usual because of snowfalls which so far total 50 inches. The normal snowfall is 37 inches.

STRIKES 'N SPARES

MANCHESTER TOWN CLUB BOWLING NEWS		BOWLING NEWS BUSINESSMEN'S TEAM		
Team	Won	Lost	Won	
Sportsman Club	73	39	Walt Schaible	59
Tom Marshall, Inc.	67.5	44.5	Browns	54
S & W Builders	64	45	Chelsea Lanes	51.5
Speedway	63.5	48.5	Tool & Die	51
Uphaus Drug	59	52	Enterprise	46.5
Laundromat	55	57	Suttons	46
Ready Mix	49	63	Speedway	41.5
Kuehmann's Farm	48	64	Klagers	41
Grossman-Huber	46.5	65.5	Spikes	41
Seller's Saw Mill	34	78	Grossman-Huber	38
			K & W	37.5
			K of C	31
				59
Ind. High Series	558		High Team 3 Games	3141
Phyllis Baker	543		Klager	3135
T. V. Ludwick	532		Tool & Die	3120
Tootie Armentrout	532		Browns	
Team High Series	2334			651
Sportsman Club	2334		A. Hoeft	628
Team High Series w/h	2285		T. Stautz	626
S & W Builders	810		D. Lamb	
Team High Game w/h	837		High Team Game	
Tom Marshall	236		Tool & Die	1132
Ind. High Games	216		Spikes	1119
Phyllis Baker	214		Chelsea Lanes	1114
Tootie Armentrout	214			
Virginia Schwab	214		High Ind. Game	256
			A. Hoeft	253
			G. Hainstock	
			J. Yungkins	253

This was the final game of the season and was held April 5th. There will be a head pin tournament next Monday at Clinton at 6:30 p. m.

Looking for Something To Do This Week-End?

TAKE THE FAMILY BOWLING

at Friendly Chelsea Lanes "The Family Lanes"

CHELSEA LANES
"A Good Place to Make Friends"
Phone 475-8141
Bowling is so much fun

DOLLAR and SENSE FARMING.

BETTER DAIRY BEEF FEEDING METHODS have improved the uniformity, quality and profitability of dairy beef steers and bulls. Special cutout values now favor dairy beef enough to offset the lower dressing percentages. Selling fed steers on some type of carcass basis has helped. Economics of feeding dairy beef shows up best when fat cattle prices are operating under a narrow range from Choice to Standard. Holstein steers can be fed a concentrate-to-roughage ratio of 1:1 without lowering gains.

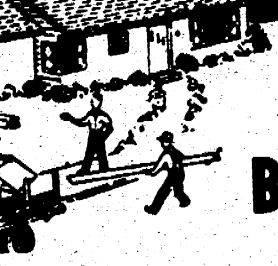
AVOID ELECTRIC CIRCUIT OVERLOADS. During fall and winter, electric needs increase and circuits easily become overloaded. Overloading can result in power failure, fire and lower motor power. To know total wattage a line can take safely, multiply volts times amperes. A 120-volt, 15-amp circuit equals 1800 watts. Compare this to total watts required by appliances or motors on the line.

BUY CORN NEEDS NOW. Corn prices have firmed since harvest-time lows and should continue to improve into January. Look for prices to reach about \$1.25 before slackening into February. In 1965 prices should average a few cents higher than 1964. Storing profits should be better than in 1963-64. Total supplies are estimated at 347 million bushels below last year and exports are running 17 percent ahead of last year.

HOG CHOLERA. USDA estimates that the net profit from one pig out of every five marketed goes to pay for hog cholera control. Be sure to have the pigs vaccinated when fire to seven days old. Follow shipping rules when buying or selling. Don't feed table scraps to hogs.

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

YOU NAME IT - WE'VE GOT IT



Let... BRIDGEWATER Be

YOUR LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS

for Spring Fix-up Needs BRIDGEWATER LUMBER COMPANY BRIDGEWATER, MICHIGAN



BEAR this in mind...

unexpected losses CAN occur to your home, business or their contents. Don't be caught in hibernation if Spring storms damage your property. These and other hazards are covered in a Hastings Mutual "More for Less" Homeowners policy, or Complete Commercial Package. Make tracks to your Hastings Mutual agent today and you won't be "in-the-woods" if your property is damaged.

Sutton Agency, Inc. 136 E. Main Street Manchester, Michigan Office Phone CArden 8-2891 HOMEOWNERS • COMPLETE COMMERCIAL PACKAGE • FARMOWNERS

We've captured SPRING

Come and wander through our fragrant, colorful aisles of flowers. You'll find the largest selection of Easter Lilies in this area... as well as HYACINTHS, TULIPS, DAFFODILS, GLOXINIAS, AZALEAS, MUMS, GERANIUMS, AFRICAN VIOLETS and POTTED PLANTS

We have so many new artificial Spring Flowers and Plants, Easter Novelties and handsome Green Plants in floor planters.

WURSTER'S GREENHOUSE
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.
Phone: GA 8-5651



ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson W. Boyce of Lake Shannon announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Coy, to Terry Lee Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Huber of 525 W. Main Street.

The bride-elect is a junior at Eastern Michigan University where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Her fiancé is a graduate of Ferris State College, where he was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon, and is currently employed by the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn.

CANCER DRIVE UNDERWAY IN COUNTY

Mrs. Rolland Grossman of Manchester is the out-county coordinator for the annual Cancer Drive and has named Mrs. Erving Roberts chairman for the Manchester Drive.

A number of coffee hours are being planned to be held later this month.

At this time some 40,000 mailers have been sent out in the county. This doesn't include the Ypsilanti area.

In Manchester the Senior Citizens did the stuffing last Thursday at their meeting in the Emanuel Church Hall. The envelopes were addressed by the Kulenkamp Sisters.

Mrs. Grossman says she is very grateful to the Senior Citizens and to the Kulenkamp sisters for their wonderful cooperation.

Locally the annual Tag Day will be April 24th. The work on this program will be carried out by Mrs. Bernard Kemner and her Jolly Farmerettes 4-H Group who are doing this as a community service project.

*** LETTERS TO THE PUBLISHER**

To The Publisher—
The Manchester Enterprise Recently, Koda's Korner has questioned the judgment of Village citizens for not taking more interest in local government, let alone incumbents to run unopposed in the recent election. You also questioned the Village Council's judgment on a zoning issue, and its decision not to purchase space in the Enterprise for publishing the monthly disbursement list.

You have pictured the Council as a domineering-overpowering group with little feeling for the individual.

I believe there are many who disagree with you, as I do.

We are fortunate to have men on the Council who are devoted to the best interest of the community, who give so much of their time for token remuneration, and have become expert in stretching the dollar—giving us maximum mileage from our taxes.

The electorate has delegated responsibility to a group of capable men who have their "heads screwed on right". They have done such a fine job in the past, that we have become lax, and don't feel the need to attend Council meetings. In fact, a representative from the Enterprise hasn't been seen at the Council meeting in the past seven months. So, how can Koda's Korner level criticism on decisions without knowing the basis for the decisions?

The Council is made up of citizens from every section of the Village. It is their community as it is our community. It is their tax dollar, as it is our tax dollar.

They are human and can err. However, they are not too proud to reverse themselves if proven wrong.

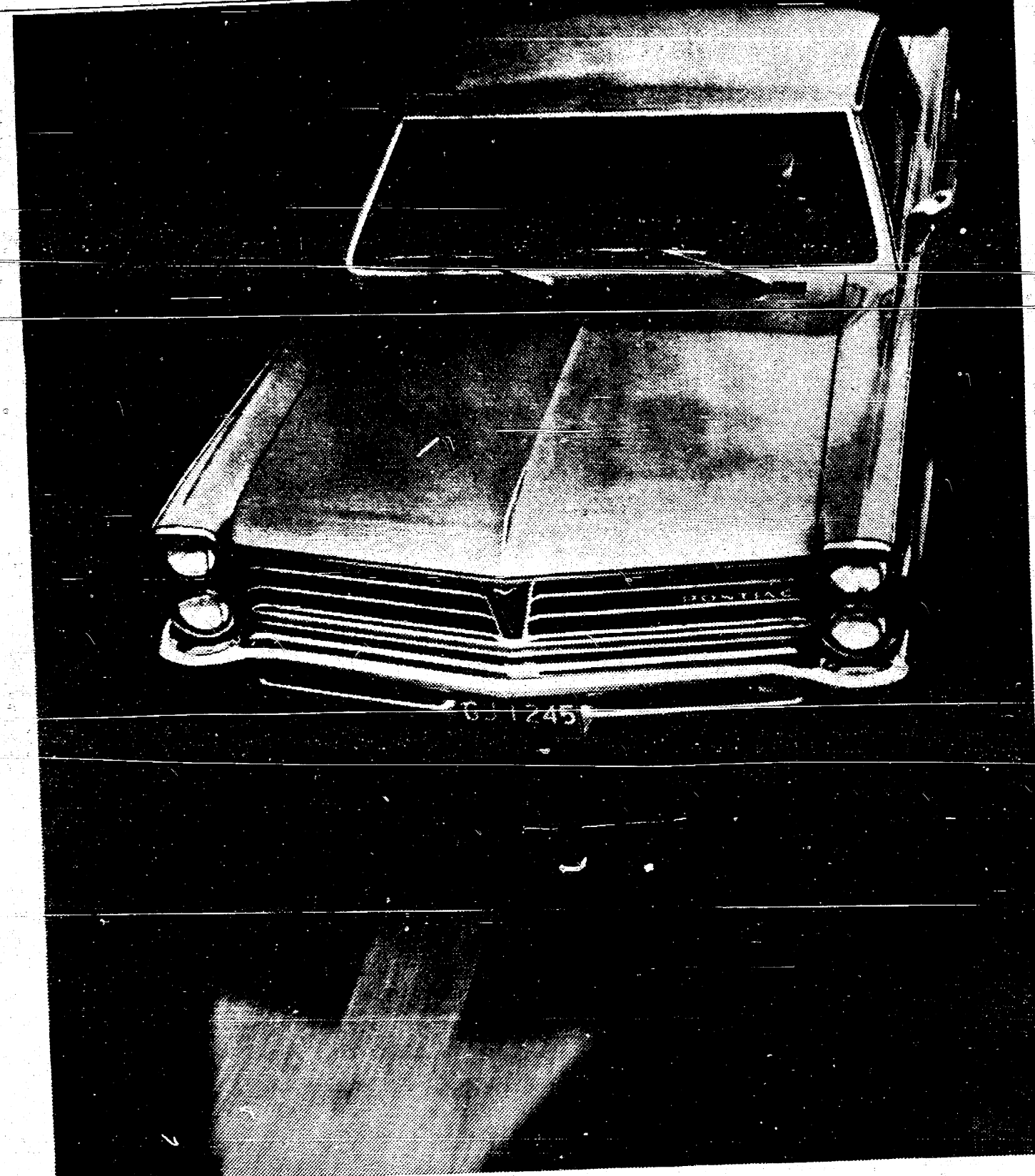
We should thank these men of the Council for the fine job they are doing and their integrity. Much can be said in favor of the zone change request; but the Council has made a hard decision, that such a change would not benefit the village in the long run.

Although I'm not in agreement with the publisher on the content of Koda's Korner recently, I hope all in the community will thank him for giving us a Village paper over some very trying years for the Enterprise.

Thank you, George, for providing the means, so that I might air my feelings.

Herb Mahony
320 Schaffer Ct.
Manchester, Mich.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
Phone GA 8-8388



Who ever heard of an economy tiger?

You did—just now. It's called the Pontiac Tempest. How can a car that's so stingy with gas shoot the works on performance? A zippy six that thrives on regular gas is standard. Feel more tigerish and still want regular-gas economy? Pick the 230-hp V-8. The price? A trifle, as tigers go.

COME TO TIGER COUNTRY! SEE THE NEW BONVILLE, STAR CHEF, SPARK PLUG, CATALAN, G-2, LE MANS, GTO AND TEMPEST AT YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER.

UNDERWOOD CHEVROLET - PONTIAC, INC.
105 BROWN STREET
CLINTON, MICH.

RED CROSS SWIM PROGRAM CONTINUES

The spring series of the Red Cross Adult Swim classes will start Wednesday, April 14 at 7:00 p.m. at the Ann Arbor High School pool.

Registration can be made by calling the Red Cross Operations Center at 662-5546 no later than Tuesday, April 13th.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

97th Year No. 15 Independent in all things. Devoted to County and Home News. April 15, 1965 10 Cents

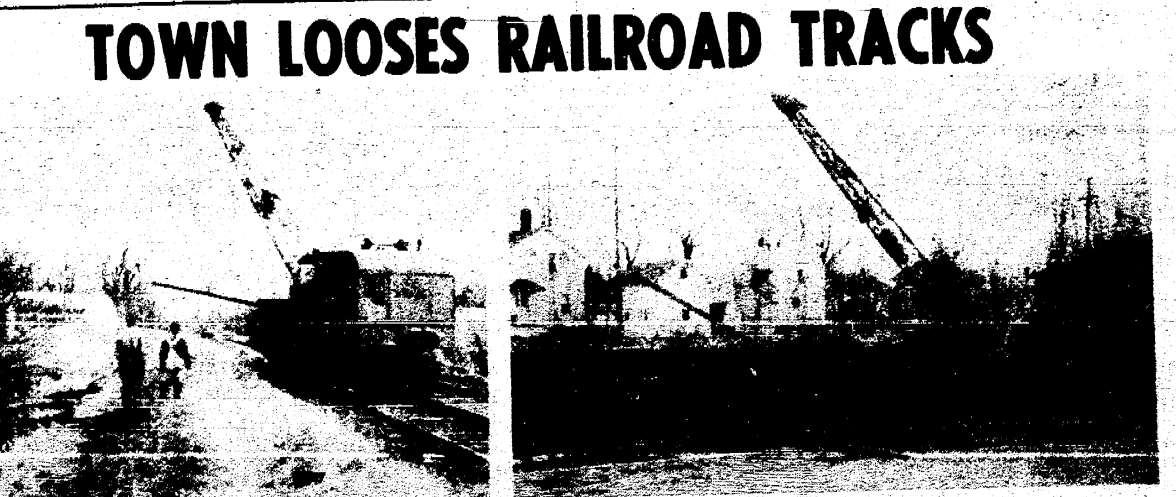
KODA'S LAMENT

No more controversial letters for me,
Koda's Korner this week can not be.
My exertion has been tabled,
Now can council be more able?
All will know George has gone,
Let them know, it's not for long.
Can more mistakes be found,
Can one believe there's not more around.
Remissness is creeping in,
Remedy of time will silence the din.

---NOW---

My lady grows tulips, all are green,
My ladies socials will making the scene.
Graduation is near and parents will hear,
Junior has made it for another year.
Box scores will soon appear,
Because little league is near.
Manchester Spring Concert will soon arrive,
Many such stories keep our sheet alive.
And some folks say, "Your life is gay."
By gosh it is. . . . "The hell you say!"

George M. Koda



TOWN LOOSES RAILROAD TRACKS

by Marie Schneider

The last of two railroads through this village, is being torn out this week. This will completely isolate the town of rail service. Ernest Fick, foreman of track retirement, has been in charge of removing the tracks all the way from Hudson to Jackson and Osseo. The rails will be lifted to Clinton in this project, Fick said. His home is in Blissfield.

"Lack of business" was the reason given for removing the tracks of the New York Central. About a mile of track can be taken up a day. A Burra crane is used in the process and about 110 rails can be loaded on one gondola. The rails are 33 feet long and a loaded gondola weighs nearly 60 ton.

Some of the rails are marked 1917 as the year they were put in. Mr. Fick has worked for the New York Central for 39 years and most of that time has been in the demolition work. He said he expected a train would come to the outskirts of town by Wednesday to pick up three more loaded cars.

This was an old railroad and was chartered in 1836 as the Palmyra and Jacksonburg railroad. Its route lay through Tecumseh, Clinton and Manchester to Jackson. Then the line passed into the hands of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad and operated as the Jackson Branch of that road. In the early days the road had only one station in Washtenaw county—that was in Manchester, which at that time was a flourishing village.

The Detroit, Hillsdale and Indiana railroad was projected shortly after the war and completed through Washtenaw in 1870. That road was taken up more than a year ago in Manchester. That road started in Ypsilanti and ran through Saline, Bridgewater and Manchester and on to Hillsdale.

There was a time in the early 1900's when every half hour trains were either coming into or leaving town and some of the older women remember the problems of trying to dry clothes without having them covered with coal smoke. The automatic dryers have taken care of that problem and the cars and trucks have taken the business away from the railroads. Passenger service by train in Manchester was envy of many communities in the area.

In the early part of this century you could pack your bag and leave for almost any point within an hour—for Manchester even boasted two depots.

During the past year trains have been coming into town two or three times a week at the very most.

Mr. Fick said in his years of taking up tracks people in this small community were the only ones who bothered to stop and express any regret in seeing the tracks taken up.

COUNCIL NOTES

Manchester, Michigan
April 5, 1965

Council met in regular session. Called to order by President Bentschneider.

Prayer was given by Rev. Kuehler.

Trustees present were Clark, Dorff, McGuire, Koebbe, Althouse and Lowery.

Minutes of the previous regular and special meetings were read and approved.

Bills were presented and received from their proper funds.

Moved by Clark and supported by Dorff that bills be paid. All years, carried.

Moved by Dorff and supported by Koebbe that alteration permits be granted Eugene Kaupp, subject to the approval of the building inspector. All years, carried.

Moved by Clark and supported by McGuire that the letter received by George Koda, publisher of the Manchester Enterprise be tabled, and given to the Village Attorney for counsel. All years, carried.

Moved by Dorff and supported by Lowery that letter received from D. E. Limpert be entered in the minutes as follows:
March 23, 1965
D. E. Limpert
115 E. Main Street
Manchester, Mich.
Manchester Village Council
Manchester, Mich.
Attention: Mr. Lyle Widmayer,
Village Clerk

Gentlemen:
As of this date I am applying to the Manchester-Village Council for approval of a class "C" liquor by the glass license. It is my intention to establish a class of restaurant which I believe would be a credit to the community. A class "C" license would enhance the success of this type of business. This proposed restaurant would be located within the established business area would provide off street parking.

Sincerely,
D. E. Limpert

All years, carried.

Moved by Lowery and supported by Althouse that request from Ellis Johnston and Dorothy Johnston for Kenneth E. Aiston and Sherley H. Aiston, being dropped as partners with him on 1964 Tavern & SDM licenses and Dance permit held at 237 E. Main Street, Manchester, Michigan be recommended to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. All years, carried.

Moved by McGuire supported by Dorff that the president's committees and appointments for 1965 be approved.

Public Works—sewers, water, parks and streets. Basil McGuire, chairman, Robert Lowery and Donald Dorff.

*** Easter Sunday Special Services**

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Holy Thursday at St. Mary's will schedule Holy Communion at the 8 p. m. Mass only. Good Friday services will include the Good Friday Liturgy at 12 noon. There will be a sermon and veneration of the relic of the True Cross at 1:00 p. m. and there will be a sermon and Way of the Cross at 2:00 p. m.—Easter Vigil ceremonies will start at 11:15 p. m. with blessing of New Fire, Paschal Candle; Baptismal water and renewal of Baptismal vows. Easter Vigil Mass at midnight. Then Easter Sunday Masses will be at 8:00 a. m. and 10:00 a. m. There will not be a Mass at 11:15.

MANCHESTER METHODIST

Manchester Methodist Church will hold candlelight Communion service Thursday at 8:00 p. m. with the pastor, Rev. Jesse Epps preaching and there will be special music by the choir. The Easter Sunrise service will be a united service with the Iron Creek Church with Rev. Thomas Hicks bringing the message and special music will be rendered by the Methodist Choir. The traditional Easter breakfast will follow at about 7:45 a. m. Sunday School will be at the regular hour and the Easter service will be at 11:00 a. m.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH

The Bethel United Church will have special services Good Friday at the church at 8:00 p. m. and on Easter morning there will be a special Easter Service at 10 a. m. with Holy Communion. There will not be a Sunday School Class on Easter Sunday.

Eleven children were confirmed Palm Sunday at Bethel. They are: Susan Bommer, James Burmeister, Glen Dieterle, Martin Feldkamp, Diane Guenther, Donala Hieber, Fred Hieber, Harvey Luckhardt, Lana Lee Lutz, Virginia Vogel and Gary Wiedmayer.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH

At the Emanuel United Church there will be a Sunrise Service at 7 a. m. This will be followed by a breakfast by the Youth Fellowship of the church for everyone. At 11:00 a. m. Easter Sunday Rev. Ralph Kuehler, pastor will deliver a special service with Holy Communion. There will also be a Holy Communion Service on Holy Thursday.

A class of 20 were confirmed by Rev. Ralph Kuehler at the Emanuel church on Palm Sunday. They were: Douglas Blumenauer, Cristinane Diehl, Randy Fielder, Karen Frey, Bruce Grossman, John Hamilton, Paul Heinrich, Lyle Jacob, James Jenter, Cynthia Kensler, Gerald Koemke, Doreen Kuhl, Rebecca Merr, Lynn Niehaus, Gary Stautz, Raymond Steele, Richard Sutton, Richard Tirb, Rosalyn Wolff and Mary Wurster.

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BROTHERN

The Maundy Thursday candlelight Communion Service at the Sharon Evangelical United Brethren Church will be held at 8 p. m. Easter Sunrise service will be at 6:30 a. m. with Rev. John Price in charge and he will present a picture study of the Life of Christ. Reservations should be made by members of the congregation who wish to stay for the breakfast. EASTER SUNDAY there will be Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. for regular class sessions. Easter morning worship service is at 11:00 a. m. The Junior and Senior Choirs will sing. The Pastor will bring the Easter morning message and his subject will be "The Victorious Christ."

COUNCIL NOTES

Finance—budget—Robert Clark, chairman, Donald Dorff, Basil McGuire.

Health & Safety—Police, Youth Guidance
Gale Koebbe, chairman, John Althouse, Robert Clark

Ordinance—License, Zoning
Robert Lowery, Chm. John Althouse, Gale Koebbe

Planning—Planning Commission
Donald Dorff, chairman, Robert Lowery John Althouse

Special Assessors
Frank L. Lowery L. V. Kirk Harman Kuebler

Board of Review
Russell Widmayer Carl Wuerthner Frank H. Tirb

Appointed Officers
Pres. Pro Tem—Robert Clark
Village Attorney—Stanton Roesch
Supt. of Public Works—Bruce Daniels
Fire Inspector—James Kensler
Chief of Police—Daniel Singer
Health Inspector—Dr. D. M. Peterson
Building & Dry Heat Inspector—Claran Knauss, Sr.
Electrical Inspector—Cloyce Smith
Plumbing & Wet Heat Inspector—Bruce Daniels

All years, carried.
Moved by Lowery, supported by Dorff that Council recess. 8:00 o'clock P.M.
Zoning Board of Appeals met for Public meeting on the Petition of Richard and Mary Knouse for a variance in zoning their property on Sunset Drive, to a minimum width of not less than four feet side yards from the minimum of not less than eight feet as required by Ordinance 45 Village of Manchester.
Council for Mr. Knouse presented his case.
Property owners within 300 ft. of the Knouse premises gave their opinion.
Council for Donald Flory presented his case.
Moved by Lowery, supported by Clark hearing be postponed until 8:00 p. m. April 19, 1965. All years, carried.
President called a 5 minute recess.
Moved by Althouse and supported by Dorff that Zoning Board of Appeal meeting be adjourned. All years, carried.
Council resumed regular meeting.
Moved by Koebbe and supported by McGuire we adjourn. Carried. Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk.