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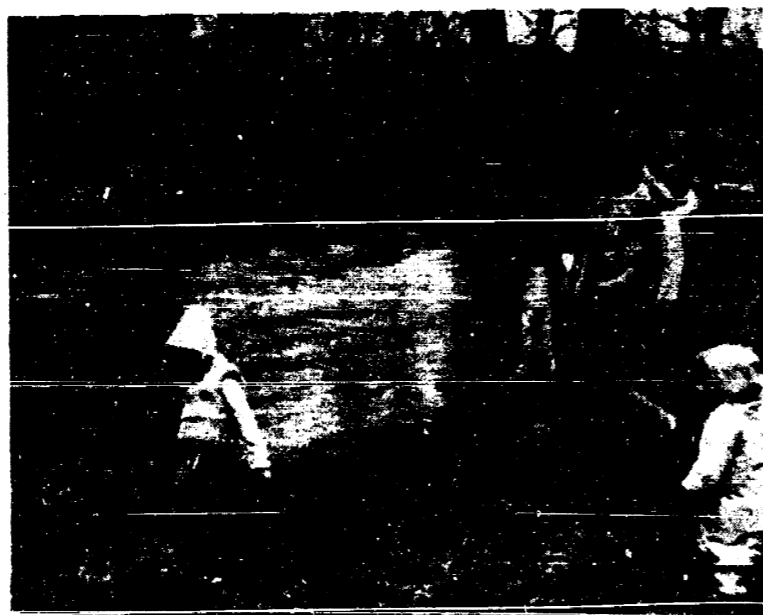
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Annual Boat & Canoe Race Sunday, May 18th



Spring has finally arrived in Manchester, bringing with it clear skies, warm weather and plenty of sunshine. The arrival of spring always heralds the beginning of preparations for the annual Manchester Amateur Boat and Canoe Race held on the historic Raisin River.

Baseball- Softball Season Is Here!

Its registration time for first time players or players who are moving up from one level to the next level. Brothers and sisters, and managers sons and daughters are automatically placed on the same team.

Registration forms are available for PeeWee T-Ball - Any boy or girl who will be at least 5 years old by August 1, but not 8 years old before August 1, and not already on a team. (5-7 yr. olds); T-Ball - any boy or girl who will be at least 8 years old by August 1, but not 10 years old before August 1, and not already on a team. (8-9 yr. olds); Little League - any boy or girl who will be at least 10 years old by August 1, but not 13 years old before August 1, and not already on a team. (10-12 yr. olds); and Girl's Slow Pitch - any girl who will be at least 10 years old by August 1, but not 13 years old before August 1, and not already on a team. (10-12 yr. olds); by contacting Bart Bartels at the Klager School.

If you have a brother or sister already on a team and you will be signing up to play at that same level, please fill-in the form with that information so that we can place you on the same team.

All registration forms are due back by April 18th (Friday). Return all forms to Mr. Bartels at the Klager Elementary Building.

There will be a meeting with all
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This race is sponsored by the Optimist Club of Manchester. Reno Feldkamp, club president, has announced that this year's event will take place on Sunday, May 18, 1986, at 1:00 p.m. Chairman of the race committee this year is Loring Ebersole, who succeeds Ted Stautz. 1986 will mark the 20th anniversary of the canoe and boat race, which attracts hundreds of people to our community from throughout Southeastern Michigan. Shown is a picture from a previous race taken at the start of the race at Fellows Bridge.

Fellows Bridge is the traditional starting point for the race and is located about two miles west of M-52 on Sharon Valley Road, or just south of the intersection of Sharon Valley Road and Sharon Hollow Road.

The 1986 race will be divided into five different categories: (1) Ladies canoe open partner; (2) Open boat choose partner; (3) Man and woman canoe; (4) Open canoe choose partner; and (5) father and child canoe. The race will begin promptly at 1:00 p.m., with the ladies canoe open partner group going first.

Entry fee for the race is just \$3.00 per person. Registration forms are now available at Krauss Pharmacy in Manchester, or may be ordered by mail from Loring F. Ebersole, 19825 Sharon Valley Road, Manchester, MI, 48158, (428-9246). The deadline for entering the race will be 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 17, 1986.

Trophies for first, second, and third place will be given to the winners of each event. Free refreshments will be provided for all participants at the Knights of Columbus Hall (next to the Village Post Office) following the race.

Everyone is invited to attend this annual event, even if you don't plan to enter the race, it is fun to come and cheer the contestants on to victory from the Main Street Bridge.

Former Manchester Teacher To Speak At Banquet

Former Manchester Teacher and Wrestling Coach, Ted Gulliver, is the guest speaker at the annual Men & Boys Banquet at Emanuel United Church of Christ this Sunday evening, April 13, at 5 p.m. Mr. Gulliver taught here from 1967-78 and had LCAA Wrestling Championships in 1972 & 1973. He has participated in an exchange program with Russia, and officiated at Olympic try-outs. He will be showing slides and giving demonstrations with some of Emanuel's Youth as well as speaking about his experiences. Dinner is at 5 p.m., cost is \$2 - adults and \$1 - for children under 10. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED. Telephone reservations to Emanuel Church between 8:30 & 3 p.m., 428-8559.

Tornado Spotters Training Class

A Tornado Spotters Training Class will be held on April 17, at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Township Fire Department.

These classes, by Mr. Dan Harsh, the Washtenaw County Emergency Management Director, are open to the public and all are cordially invited to attend.

Endorsed by Sgt. Spork of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and Fire Chief Mike Scully.

Hit or Miss

by Farley

Women spend more time in bed than men according to a recent Gallup survey. Who are they fooling? What Women? Most of the women I know spend the most of their time not in but near a bed changing the sheets.

According to the great Gallup Survey, 74 percent of the American women spend seven hours or more in bed each day but someone must be lying - not in bed either.

It's high time for some serious pillow talk. Let's take a test. All the women who spend seven hours in bed each day are asked to raise their right hand, but they are probably too tired to do so. They are mothers, sisters, students, factory workers, business women and many other combinations and they are too tired raising the children's grades and raising the whole family to raise their hand. They are too busy with places to go and people to see and a million things to do before they sleep. I don't believe that they get five hours sleep a night let alone seven.

Then too when these women finally get to bed they do so to sleep. They don't watch TV or read. Their husband's snores drown out the TV and the reading light bothers their bedmates. Where are all these leisurely folks who lounge in bed for seven hours? Did the survey ask any revealing questions telling if all these men and women read, sleep or do other things for all these hours.

Did they ask how many of them take crackers to bed for a midnight snack and then brush the crumbs over onto the other side of the bed?

Did they ask how many hog the covers or how many want the air conditioner on when it's down to 50 outside? Or the ones who want the furnace on when it's 76 degrees in July? These are very important questions one of our friends insists. The answers could cause all kinds of bedlam. But I suppose that there is no use asking. Very few folks readily admit their bedtime habits.

Some women get very crabby when asked about their snoring and eating in bed habits. But such crabiness can be expected from those who get so little sleep. But this survey did reveal some very interesting facts and figures. For instance it was found that midwesterners needed the most sleep. That's because we spend so

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Six File Petitions For School Board

At the annual school election on Monday, June 9, 1986, voters will elect two members to the Board of Education for regular terms of four years beginning July 1, 1986, and ending June 30, 1990.

Six persons have filed nominating petitions for the two (2) vacancies. They are: William L. Kemner, William John Porter, Patricia Sahakian, Paul Kluwe, John T. Gaughan, and Steve Halchishak.

Work Begins On M-52



On March 31, 1986, a meeting was held with representatives of the Village, MDOT, Bailey Construction, Thompson-McCully, Consumers Power and Michigan Bell Telephone to review planned improvements on M-52 between

the north village limits and Duncan Street.

Storm drainage improvements will be made on M-52 from Auburn Street to the entrance of the village water treatment plant. Improvements call for rebuilding

existing catch basins with a curb type inlet. New storm sewers will be connected into the existing 18-inch outfall directly across from the water treatment plant. The contractor will furnish broken

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Monday, April 14, Cheeseburger on Bun, Potato Chips, Dill Pickles, Peach Half, Milk.
 Tuesday, April 15, Chicken Nuggets with sauce, French Fries, Coleslaw, Jello, Milk.
 Wednesday, April 16, Ham Patty on Bun, Hash Brown Patty, Carrot & Celery Sticks, Ice Juicce, Milk.
 Thursday, April 17, NO SCHOOL.
 Friday, April 18, NO SCHOOL.

that area and the dogs escaped the week before this incident. At that time they were again walked on a leash. On Easter Sunday, we spent the whole afternoon making the fence secure, we thought, but evidently we missed a spot and on Monday morning they escaped again.

We are truly responsible dog owners and are appealing to anyone who may have knowledge of our Jenny's fate to call us. She was a sweet gentle dog and we miss her very much.

Dale & Bette Kennedy, 428-7234

Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. He is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School.

The Maize Mile Gets The Business

It takes a day to complete Walkamerica. It takes an hour to complete the Maize Mile. The March of Dimes Maize Mile is an executive version of Walkamerica designed to bring community leaders into the fight against birth defects.

This year's Maize Mile will be held on Friday, April 18, at 12:30 p.m. Walkers will gather at the Campus Inn in Downtown Ann Arbor and walk through the Main and State street business areas. After the one mile mini-walk, walkers are invited back to the Campus Inn for refreshments and a certificate of appreciation.

The Maize Mile is being chaired by John Purkiss, Manager of Jacobson's. Honorary chairs are Judy Dow Alexander and Timothy White, publisher of the Ann Arbor News.

Business and community leaders are urged to join the walk, make either a personal or corporate donation and publicly display their support for future generations. The Ann Arbor area benefits in many ways from the March of Dimes including numerous research grants to the University of Michigan.

To sign up for The Maize Mile call 761-6331.

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Letter To The Editor

On March 31, three of our dogs escaped from our fence. Ralph returned in the afternoon and Brie the next morning with a bullet wound and was, at once, taken to Dr. Eames for treatment. Jenny, a black and tan doberman/shepherd mix wearing collar and tags has not returned and we have come to the sad conclusion that she was probably also shot, and did not survive.

We are responsible animal owners and do not let our dogs run loose (as many do in this area). Their vaccinations are all up to date, they are licensed, and have all been sterilized so they're not adding to the number of unwanted pets in this country. They are members of the family and live in the house with us and are confined to a secure fenced area when outside.

Recently we fenced in seven acres (separate from other area), so that when we walk the dogs they can run loose under our supervision. Unfortunately, due to the weather recently, there was a certain amount of erosion in

Varsity Choir To Present Variety Show

The Manchester High School Varsity Choir Variety Show will take place on Tuesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in the High School Study Auditorium.

The cost is \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students and senior citizens. Anyone interested in performing should contact Mr. Roger Morrison at the High School Office (428-7333) during the school day or Mike Swanberg at 428-7897 after school hours. Please contact either of these people by Sunday, April 13. Hope to see you all at the show!

Air Force Hometown News

Airman Timothy D. Schuler, son of Harry D. and Gale A. Schuler of 19795 Sharon Valley Road, Manchester, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. During the six weeks of training the airman studied the

Run For Fun and Help The Young

Once again...it's time for the Annual P.A.L. Run hosted by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. In this, our seventh year, we invite everyone to...Be a P.A.L. "RUN FOR FUN & HELP THE YOUNG!"

This 10,000 Meter Run (or the 2.2 Mile for those enthusiastic, but not so energetic runners) is not only a guaranteed grand and fulfilled time for all, but proceeds will again be used to benefit youth programs of Washtenaw County.

As a registered runner, your name will be eligible in race-end drawings for exciting prizes. The race will be held on Saturday, April 26, 1986, at the Community Hospital.

Promoting A Healthy Heart

Heart disease is the leading cause of death in the United States. As many as 1.5 million Americans may have a heart attack this year, and approximately one third of these people will die. Chelsea

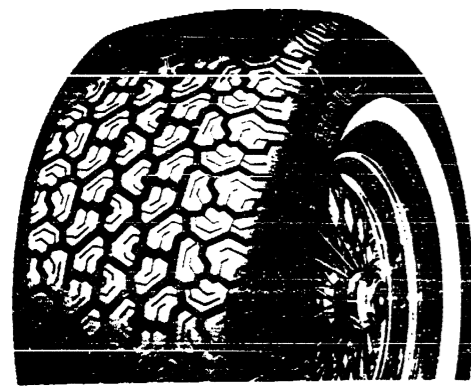
Community Hospital is presenting a series of six education sessions on how to promote a healthy heart. Anyone who has heart disease is invited to come. Sessions will be held every Tuesday evening from April 15, 1986, through May 20, 1986, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital, Woodland Room A. The topics to be discussed include:

- The Heart and How It Works - Martin Gleespen, M.D. Internist, April 15, 1986; Cardiac Risk Factors, A. Flickinger, R.N. Cardiac Care, April 22, 1986; Eating for a Healthy Heart, J. Say, Registered Dietician, April 29, 1986; Medications and Your Heart, N. Mason, Registered Pharmacist, May 6, 1986; Relaxing for a Healthy Heart, M. Szymke, R.N. Cardiac Care, May 13, 1986; Benefits of Exercise, C. Cope, Exercise Physiologist, May 20, 1986.

Fee is \$20.00 for the six week series or \$5.00 per session. Please call 318/475-1311, extension 401 for registration and additional information.

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Spring Is In The Air! Will Your Soil Be Too?!

We look forward to this spring, but remember back to last spring. On May 30 through June 3, 1985, wind erosion was so severe that the sun was blocked out and some roads even had to be closed. Several automobile accidents, and at least two fatalities in Michigan were attributed to reduced visibility from blowing soil. The Soil Conservation District staff has been the leader in assisting landowners with control of wind erosion with conservation practices. We would like you to recognize some of the benefits of windbreaks.

Windbreaks have been planted since settlers first moved into the plains. Tree windbreaks are good investments. They protect people, farmsteads, orchards, soils, field crops, livestock, wildlife and public facilities. Trees are nature's outdoor air conditioner; they protect us from hot summer winds and raw wintry blasts. THEY ALSO PREVENT WIND EROSION.

Strong winds damage soil structure and remove fertility, uncover freshly sown seeds, cause lodging of grain and corn, damage fruit and vegetables and drift snow and soil across roads and ditches. Wind damage reduces crop yields.

Plants wilt under extreme moisture stress, especially when accompanied by high winds and high temperatures. Plants grow more rapidly when their cells are full of water. The physical and chemical processes of growth are slowed when plant cell water drops below full capacity, from excessive transpiration, unavailable soil moisture or both.

Carbon dioxide, essential for plant growth, tends to accumulate in areas of reduced wind. Consequently, more carbon dioxide is available for plant growth on the leeward side of windbreaks than in unprotected areas. Furthermore, the carbon dioxide is utilized better by the plants because stomata on the leaves, through which carbon dioxide enters the plants, remain open longer.

On cultivated fields, windbreaks improve microclimate conditions and crop production by: reducing wind velocity and soil erosion, modifying air and soil temperatures, reducing evaporation and transpiration, improving distribution of irrigation water, reducing windburn and crop wilting, and protecting newly seeded crops from blowout. Windbreaks also protect mature crops from lodging. In the sheltered zone on the leeward side of windbreaks, reduced windspeeds cause important changes in air temperature, humidity, soil moisture, evaporation, and transpiration.

The amount and extent of wind reduction depends upon the characteristics of the tree barriers. Height, density, shape, width, length, and continuity of barriers all have an important bearing on the degree of protection. Windbreaks are an effective soil conservation measure, especially when used to supplement conservation tillage, cover crops, strip cropping, vegetative barriers and other soil conservation practices.

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Celebrate Life



Approximately 30 friends, neighbors and members of the Manchester United Methodist Church re-lived the life of Christ in an emotion packed, hour long performance on Easter Morning. Due to the many requests, the "Celebrate Life" cast will repeat their performance for the public at 4:00 on Sunday, April 13th at

the Church. "Celebrate Life" consists of an excellent blend of choral/instrumental music along with liturgical dancing and narrative readings. The full compliment of instruments and varied choral selections will create for you a very meaningful as well as enjoyable afternoon.



of up to one mile. On April 11, 1985, a massive storm system spawned at least 37 separate tornadoes in six midwestern states killing 271 persons and injuring at least 3000 more. These examples of tornado destructiveness are among the worst on record. Still, each year hundreds of tornadoes touch down in the United States. More than half develop in the spring when the warm humid air from the Gulf of Mexico clashes with the strong cold fronts coming across the great plains. It is not surprising, then, that the midwestern and plains states have more tornadoes than the rest of the country. No state is immune, however, because tornadoes can form anywhere when conditions are right.

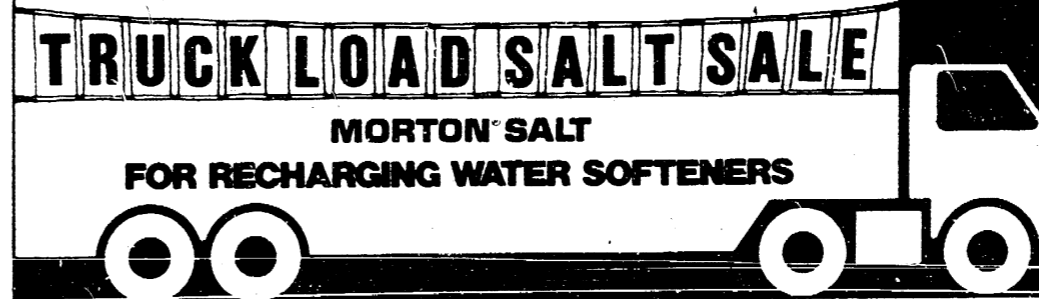
What causes tornadoes to form? That question is difficult to answer. Tornadoes destroy the types of instruments generally used to study weather, so direct measurements cannot be used. Rather indirect measurements, eye witness accounts, and analysis of destruction must be used to develop and check the theories of tornado formation. The most widely accepted view says that tornadoes develop from the strong, shifting winds within thunderstorms that are themselves usually rotating.

These shifting winds can cause a huge column of air to begin spinning. Oddly enough, it first appears to spin horizontally to the ground like a giant rolling pipe. Strong updrafts get under a part of this column and tilt it up so that the column becomes vertical. This column might extend from a half-mile above ground to the top of the thunderstorm some ten miles up. At this point it is too far up and too big around to produce really strong surface winds, although 75 mile per hour winds may occur. For reasons that are not understood this huge column may then have a smaller more intense column of rotating air extend downward to form a tornado.

Once formed the typical tornado has a forward speed of 30-40 miles per hour, but some have been reported to move at 70 miles per hour. The winds moving within the tornado may have speeds of 300 miles per hour. Continued on page 16

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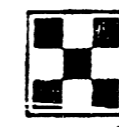
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much time and energy wondering if spring is just ahead while fall is just behind. But time marches on.

The study also found that 78.1% still use the traditional inner spring mattress. Bring that up at your next social gathering. There's nothing quite as thrilling as some mattress talk. It will either get the party going or get the guests to go home. Maybe some of those folks are among those in the mattress minority of bedding styles - the 7.1% of those who use foam mattresses or those who have waveless water beds.

Maybe there will be a guest who can trot over to the next Gallup Poll and claim that he has both. I have one friend who claims that he puts beer in his water bed. He says it gives him a great foam mattress.

too. It's said to be far better sugar than you get from cane or beets.

If stoop labor is "woman's work" - as is believed in many societies - maybe there's a reason for this unjust opinion. Women tend to have shorter legs and longer arms than men.

A Chinese junk sailed to a strange land call Fu-Sang in 200 B.C. The captain of the ship was He-Li. So descends the legend from old Chinese writings. Scholars now think that Fu-Sang was what is now California.

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As these winds spiral upward the suction effect can be devastating. Air pressure changes so rapidly as a tornado passes over a house that the normal pressure inside the house has no time to adjust. The roof may lift off and the walls may blow outward, just as if the house exploded. Furthermore, one house may be totally destroyed while another house next door is left completely undamaged.

Stories of other unusual happenings are often reported in the aftermaths of tornadoes: of a piece of straw being driven into a utility pole; of feathers plucked right off the backs of chickens; of soda being sucked right out of an open soda bottle; and of a perfectly set breakfast table complete with the morning newspaper standing undisturbed in a house where the roof and walls have been blown away.

Obviously, better prediction of tornado formation will not stop the destruction of materials, but it could provide more warning, which should result in less loss of life. The National Severe Storms Laboratory in Norman, Oklahoma, has completed a two-year study in which researchers used a new form of radar, called Doppler radar, to detect conditions favorable to the formation of tornadoes. The Doppler radar screen shows different colors

depending on whether rain is moving toward or away from the radar. When opposite colors show up side by side on the radar screen, it indicates a place where winds are moving in opposite directions. From this rotating thunderstorm, there is a high likelihood of tornadoes. During the two-year study, 70 percent of the area tornadoes were predicted and, more importantly, with an average of twenty minutes warning. Conventional forecasts during the same period gave an average of only two minutes warning.

In 1988, the weather service will begin installing these new Doppler radars across the country. With their help, we will improve our only real defense against tornadoes - taking cover.

Academic Testing

April is testing month for Klager students, when academic progress is evaluated using the California Achievement Test.

The California Achievement Test is a nationally normed instrument which assesses student progress in relationship to their peers across the country. Each Klager student takes the test in April and the results are reported to parents as well as being used to plan programs for the coming year.

Test results compiled over a period of time are used to adapt or improve district wide curriculum.

Tax time is approaching and there is an almost universal urge to tighten the belt. But taxes are not the only impetus towards thrift. We all have our small frugalities, some amusing and some embarrassing.

A young mother who accumulated unneeded pounds because she hates to waste food. She finishes what her children have left even if she doesn't want it. Another friend sticks the sliver of soap to the new bar of soap and puts it in the shower. Another chap saves paper clips even if they are twisted or rusted and another had a fair sized bag full of rubber bands, whole or broken, while still another has a bag full of wire-ties and hanging on his garage wall a license plate from every car he has ever owned. Our neighbor saves all glass jars that originally contained various kinds of food. Another has a long cord strung with empty spoons, and another has rolls and rolls of twine all lengths and colors.

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11-13	Sports & Recreation Show, Escanaba
18-27	Porch Festival, Cassville
19-20	1960s Great Escape Weekend, Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn
21-27	National Trout Festival, Kalkaska
25-27	Festival, Shepherd Lakeview Arena, Marquette
25-27	Fine Foods Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
25-27	Maple Syrup Festival, Vermontville
25-27	Italian-American Festival, Wyandotte
27-May 3	Blossomtime Festival, Benton Harbor/St. Joseph
3-4	Strawberry Festival, Hamtramck
4-11	Mushroom Festival, Mesick
9-11	Country Hoedown, Hart Plaza, Detroit
10	World Mushroom Festival, Lewiston
10-11	National Mushroom Hunting Championship, Boyne City
14-17	Tulip Time Festival, Holland
16-18	Antique Show, Greenfield Village, Dearborn
16-18	Ukrainian & Slovak Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
17-18	Civil War Reenactment, Charlton Park Village & Museum, Hastings
17-18	Arts Festival, East Lansing
17-24	Michigan Week Kickoff, Sturgis
18	Country Fair, Ella Sharp Museum, Jackson
23-25	Mexican Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte
23-26	Greek Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
24	Polish Heritage Festival, Armory, Manistee
24-25	Highland Festival & Games, Alma
24-25	Pioneer Village Festival, Leila Arboretum, Battle Creek
24-25	The Feast of the Ste. Claire, Pine Grove Park, Port Huron
24-26	Fort Michilimackinac Pageant, Mackinac City
29-June 1	Around the World Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
30-June 1	German Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte
31	Mayfair, Bronson Park, Kalamazoo

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