

The Manchester Enterprise

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR NUMBER 32 MANCHESTER, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1953 FIVE CENTS PER COPY \$2.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Main Street

Guess this is the time for the spring house cleaning anyway, the Village Street Department was out with the big sweepers cleaning up Main Street. Then last Friday along came the heavy winds and blew leaves and what not all over the street again. Seems the weather is pretty unpredictable anyway. Monday night the temperature dipped to 28 degrees and the forecast for today is a warm sixty degrees.

Didn't hear of any serious damage resulting from last Thursday's rain storm except out at the Merle Cummings farm where lightning hit the electric wiring and burned out several fuses in the fuse box.

Over at the Rexall Drug Store on Main Street, workmen were busy Tuesday putting up a bright new awning. The new owner of the Rexall Drug Store is Millard Upshaw.

Can't just remember who said that prices are going down but can't resist telling you about a cow that brought its previous owner a cool \$100. The cow was owned by John Bass and was sold to Carl Schumacher. The cow was a Holstein and was reported to be a cow from the Glenora Farm, Alliston, Ontario, by the name of Glenora Laurel Johanna. It was sold for \$100 by J. J. E. McGeehan of the Glenora Farm. The cow was sold for \$100 by J. J. E. McGeehan of the Glenora Farm. The cow was sold for \$100 by J. J. E. McGeehan of the Glenora Farm.

Friends here will be interested to learn that the Paul Manns of Chelsea are the proud parents of a daughter Elizabeth Jane born on Monday, April 13th.

Just crawling in under the wire is a note from the Spaford School PTA that they will hold their annual meeting of the season this Friday night, April 17 at 8 p.m. at the school.

Another birth of interest is that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masten have a daughter Barbara Anita, born at the Tecumseh Hospital on Friday, April 3rd. She weighed seven pounds nine ounces at birth. Mrs. M. E. Suits of Littleton, Colo., maternal grandmother has arrived to help care for her new granddaughter. Mr. Masten is high school principal.

Our apology: To township clerk Walt's "Mary" who received 200 votes in the last election. Also our apology to William Kulenkamp—trustee who received 189 votes. Both men ran on the Republican ticket. Their names were omitted when we listed the township officers in last week's paper.

Golly, seems we have lots of mistakes to account for—in the Manchester township treasurer's report. (apology to Mike Wolfe, township treasurer) in the school taxes under Levy tax rolls, sorry the amount should read—\$18,639.29 and in the last column in the same line the total Paid should read \$17,934.49.

While most folks are talking about spring flowers the L. V. Kirks have a poinsettia that insists that it is still Christmas time. The plant has been in constant bloom since Christmas and one more tiny bud has recently burst into bloom.

The local Ford Plant here is shut down effective Monday night—reason given is the strike at the Monroe Ford Plant which began when 2,500 employees walked out of the Monroe Plant on April 1st. Some 42,000 workers in all but two of the firm's Ford-car assembly plants have been laid off.

In last week's paper in a story about the showing of a film on Civil Defense the name of Scoutmaster Paul Kapper was accidentally omitted. Harold Alexander works on civil defense and is not a scout leader.

Correction

In listing the Manchester township officers in last week's paper the name of William Kulenkamp as trustee was omitted. William Kulenkamp, republican, received 189 votes and Malcolm Billings, also a republican, received 161 votes. Both were elected.

Mrs. Julia Ulrich and daughters Emma and Mildred of Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dresselhouse and Joyce were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beutler and Duane.

School Adopts Authorized Absence Roll

Because there are so many outside teen-agers today, according to high school principal Robert Masten, it seems necessary to make some provision for a student to be absent from school a few days in order to do what they think is more important than school. These absences have to be minimized, according to the principal, but a satisfactory arrangement should give better satisfied students and at the same time there should be little or no school skipping for the school and community.

Earlier this year the following plan was presented to the Student Council, the faculty, and the Board of Education. All of these organizations adopted the plan and it was immediately put into operation. Since that time it has been used satisfactorily by many students. There still are those who have not thoroughly studied the plan and are trying to use it for their own purposes. The plan is to be punished, the principal continued. It is hoped that every student and person in the community will familiarize themselves with this regulation and then proceed to use it only when the principal and the Board of Education have allowed the student to do so.

The program is explained as follows: An excused absence is that absence from illness, a death in the family, or emergency work at home. Any absence for reasons other than these cannot be legitimized. The maximum time for an excused absence is four days. Absences for other reasons will be granted. These authorized absences will take care of the shopping trip or day of hunting that often seem more important to the student than school. The student will be allowed four such days during the year. The juniors will be allowed three days and two days for the seniors. The sophomores and the freshmen.

To arrange for an authorized absence, a student must notify the school principal at least one day ahead of the absence, bring a written statement from the parent or guardian stating that they favor the absence and stating where students are to be during the day of absence. Lastly the student is to notify the teachers at least a day ahead of time of the absence and make arrangements to make up the work missed. These absences are not to run in consecutive days. Only ten percent of any class may be absent on any one day. No one can be excused for more than one day.

At the line officers club meeting on a day on which they were scheduled, any request made by a student for an authorized absence or principal if it seems unreasonable.

Any student who has been absent for any reason other than stated and has not made arrangements to make up work or who has been absent more than his maximum number of days will be penalized in the following manner: new students must make up time after classes, an hour a day for as many consecutive days as necessary to match the time skipped. A three percent cut in grades for each subject on the six weeks marks will be given. Any student who takes advantage of these regulations or who does not make up his or her work will automatically lose the benefits of any more authorized absences. No special privileges will be given without a personal conference between the superintendent or principal and the parent or guardian of the student.

According to school authorities the success of the plan depends on the ability of students to use it responsibly.

Shakespeare Club

The Shakespeare club of Manchester held their husbands' night at the home of Mrs. William Ross with a planned potluck supper. The tables were decorated with spring flowers.

Following the dinner the 27 members and guests enjoyed several games and contests. A surprise to the husbands came when the wives announced that they were going to show pictures on the screen and proceeded to show baby pictures of their husbands and all of their wedding pictures.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 21, with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Louis P. Papp. Assisting the hostess at the husbands' night dinner were Mesdames George DeFendoff, John Bunney, and Clayton Parr.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Norgel and Mr. and Mrs. Harold LaRue at Brooklyn on Sunday.

Local Man Heads Commandery

Two Manchester area farmers stood mute in court, charged on charges of defrauding the Bureau of Social Aid of more than \$1000 since 1949. Not guilty pleas were entered for both.

John Sikorski, 69, accused of obtaining relief by means of false statements, was released on \$250 bond. Trial was set for June 12.

Thomas Walton, 36, charged with aiding and abetting a person to obtain relief by false statements, was released on \$250 bond. Trial was set for June 12.

The bureau reports that Sikorski received payments totaling \$1,070 between 1949 and 1951. The bureau charges that Walton negotiated with Sikorski to obtain relief for him.

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Mr. and Mrs. Orie Hand of 20171 Bowies Road entertained about sixty guests when they held open-house for their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Forsythe, who were recently married.

Guests were present from Lincoln Park, Clinton and Manchester.

Trial of Manchester Area Farmers Set For June

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Red Cross Drive Goes Over the Top

Manchester's Red Cross Drive goes over the top. With the local drive nearly complete Mrs. Dan Boutell, local chairman has announced that the drive has reached \$1,163.80. The quota was \$1,100. The Ford Motor Company which has in the past made a substantial contribution to this cause has not been heard from at this time.

With the exception of a one hundred dollar contribution by the Double A Products Co. the entire amount was contributed in small amounts by individuals, clubs, and societies in the town.

According to a report from the Red Cross office in Ann Arbor the following contributions have been made in the following townships: Manchester—\$1,171.10 with Mrs. Ray-Kerr chairman in Sharon township the drive totaled \$183.50 with Mrs. Raymond Jacob the chairman in Freedom township \$250 was a small amount contributed by chairman, Mrs. Alfred Kuhl and in Bridgewater township the drive netted \$200 with Mrs. Lewis Blaisdell the chairman.

There will be more prizes, more kinds of fish eligible and more classes of contributions. Rules have been simplified and all legally licensed fishermen. It all adds up to a men, regardless of residence. But, contest that appeals to every fifth finger must have been angling taste and method with caught in the waters of Wash- everybody, from tyro to expert, ready county or designated port having a chance to win a prize, trophies of surrounding counties.

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Farewell Party Given For Local Residents Of \$250 Boys Years

A farewell party for Mrs. Ida Morschheuser and Mrs. Esther Jaeger was given at the home of Mrs. Ben Marshall on Wednesday evening. The sisters have purchased a home at 5956 Ganyede St., Toledo, Ohio, and plan to move there next week. They will live near Mrs. Jaeger's daughter, Mrs. John Otto. The family home here at 700 East Main street has been bought by Stanton G. Roach, local attorney.

Guests at the planned dinner were Mrs. Fred Schable, Mrs. Cleopatra Gieske, Mrs. Frank Higgins, Mrs. Ed Dresselhouse, Mrs. Anna Davister, Mrs. Carrie Huber, Mrs. Louise Zimmerman, Mrs. Vivian Ahrens, Mrs. Dan Feldkamp, Mrs. Anna Ahrens, Mrs. William Steinway, Mrs. Charles Weimerdinger, Mrs. Chris Heimerdinger and Mrs. Sam Voegding. The honored guests were presented with a gift by the group. Cards were played and prizes went to Mrs. Alvin Ahrens, Mrs. Esther Jaeger and Mrs. Morschheuser.

Harold Koch, Worthy Grand Patron of the State of Michigan Deafblind was the principal speaker. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Roy Lowrey at 630-1234. The program follows.

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Smallmouth Bass, Walleyes Among Species Added

Fifty prizes will be awarded, compared to 41 in 1952. Eight species of fish will be eligible, instead of three last year. Competition will be divided into nine classes, replacing four a year ago. Those are the major changes.

Will Open April 23 As last year, the contest will open on the first day of the general fishing season, Saturday, April 23, in Sharon township. The contest will be open to all anglers, regardless of residence. But, contest that appeals to every fifth finger must have been angling taste and method with caught in the waters of Wash- everybody, from tyro to expert, ready county or designated port having a chance to win a prize, trophies of surrounding counties.

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Vets Should Seek Former Jobs

Frederick G. Beattie, Field Representative of the Bureau of Veterans' Reemployment Rights, Department of Labor, Detroit, stated that there are a great many servicemen returning at the present time who, from indications, are ignoring their statutory reemployment rights by failing to return to their former employers. In a period of high employment, such as at present, they may be giving up valuable rights for the future. Beattie suggested that before allowing their 90 days application period before losing rights to lapse, it would be well for the veteran to seek out the former employer and discuss the situation with him.

Furthermore, in the case of those men who are desirous of attending school, it is well again to contact the employer to learn if he has a leave of absence policy for this purpose, thus maintaining, in those cases where the employer does have an educational leave policy, their reemployment rights.

Saline Hatchery News and Notes

Dear Candidates:

This letter is to the candidates in the big SALINE HATCHERY KIDNIE POPULARITY CONTEST. Many of you may not even know that you are nominated because you were nominated by parents, grandparents, uncles and aunts and other friends. So here are the names to date. There will be other nominations because the nominations never close until the end of the contest June 30. The towns are your mailing address.

Ann Arbor: Peggy Herrist, James Burmeister, Thelma Wheeler, Wayne Luckhardt, and

Garry Ernst, Chelsea: Olive Ann Reddeman, and Susan M. Hines. Dexter: Ronald Mast and Edwin Hinderer. Detroit: Patsy Sawicki, Farmington: Ronald Walker, Brighton: Jackie Caldwell, Grass Lake: Richard Forturan. Saline: David Katz, Ann Heinger, Emf-Mikey 3rd, Lynette Beckington, Jennifer Camburn, Niel Girbach, Austin Robison, Joseph Bird, Larry and Ronnie Tucker, William Austin Jr., Chas. Robison, Roger Braun, Howard Birbach, Butch Deckert, Lee Dicks, Roy Wiebush, Jeanne Leviet, and Sherry Lee Schaible.

Wayne: Barbara Miller, Willis: Sharon Wright, Ypsilanti: John and James McAllister.

1st Prize is \$186.65 worth of Lionel Trains and Accessories. 2nd prize is \$106.30 worth of the same. There are ten other big prizes.

The contest is simple: Get someone who trades for chicks, feeds, or supplies at the SALINE HATCHERY to nominate you. Then we will post your name on our bulletin board. Then all of your friends will get ten votes for every dollar they spend at the Saline Hatchery for you.

All folks who have bought chicks since Jan. 1 may use that purchase for votes. All other money spent for chicks, Kasco Feeds, Poultry equipment, poultry supplies and remedies between April 1 and June 30 counts for votes for you. All you need to do is to encourage your friends, relatives and neighbors to vote for you when they trade at the Saline Hatchery. You will be surprised how many votes some of you get that you do not know about.

These trains are on exhibit

in our window and why don't you bring your folks along to see them and we will operate them for you. That goes for all you children who wish to be nominated as well as those already on the list.

If you can come Saturday evenings, I will have lots of time to help you play with them.

Your Friend,
Art Hagen,
Saline Hatchery,
Tele. 52

Pd. Adv.

LOCAL BRIEFS

(Omitted Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haddad of Los Angeles, California, spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Seckinger. Mrs. Haddad is the former Mary Seckinger.

Mr. August Linde of Pontiac, who has been spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruestle, returned to Pontiac on Tuesday.

Mrs. B. F. Burlless and Mrs. Jessie Freeman attended the Peter Pan show in Ann Arbor on Sunday and afterward called on Miss Julia Kirchhofer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins of Toledo, Ohio, spent the week end with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knauss, Sr.

Mrs. Ted Stanz called on Mrs. Floyd Parr in the Herrick Memorial hospital at Tecumseh on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown entertained their euchre club Sunday evening. The traveling prize was captured by Mrs. L. V. Kirk. The hostess served dainty refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Des Ernia of Tecumseh, Don Fielder of Grass Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fielder were Sunday dinner guests of the Norman Fielders.

Michael Rossetti, a patient in St. Joseph's hospital at Ann Arbor following an operation, is reported as improving satisfactorily.

Kenneth Altenbernt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Altenbernt is a patient in St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor following an emergency appendectomy on Saturday night.

Mrs. Herbert Kemner and children visited her grandmother, Mrs. Luella Hayes, at Home and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hayes at Eckford and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Humphries and family at Albion on Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel James entertained Herrick Memorial hospital in Tecumseh on Tuesday where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Virginia Parker is spending spring vacation from the University of Michigan with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaible.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cushman at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shonsheck of Tecumseh and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kuhl and Mrs. Elizabeth Trolz of Manchester.

Grange Active in County Activities

Wm. Hayes, Master of Washenaw Pomona Grange, is one of the members of the rural committee involved in a possible solution of the Fairgrounds purchase problem being considered in the county. The complex plan, submitted by a special Ann Arbor City committee headed by M. C. Taylor, calls for the appointment of five trustees by the circuit court. It also proposed that a development committee of six members, three to be named by the City Council and three by the agricultural interests of the county, be set up.

This committee would draw up a plan for the development of the property and submit it to the trustees for approval. However, in the event that no suitable plan were submitted by the committee within a three-year period, the trustees would have the right to consider any proposal offered by the agricultural interests involving use of the funds held in escrow from the sale of the property.

There is great need for an "activities building" for use of various organizations throughout the county, for exhibits and meetings. Several of the old buildings could be salvaged and such a center created. This is the aim of the agricultural interests. Involved in the plan are the County Agent, the 4-H activities, the Farm Bureau and the Granges.

The whole plan is tentative

but there is much interest in the project and it is hoped it can be pushed to a worthwhile conclusion. As a member of the Washtenaw County Planning Commission, Mr. Hayes is especially interested.

Another interesting development in the rural field is the establishment by the Kellogg Foundation of five township workshops for agents. These trained men would not only render advisor council, but actually work with the farmers in the designated areas to improve their land, crops or livestock.

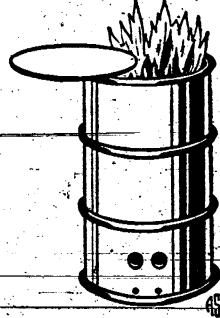
It is thought that after a five-year experimental program, the need of such cooperation would be established and townships as well as counties employ trained personnel.

While this plan is not widely known as yet, two of the town-

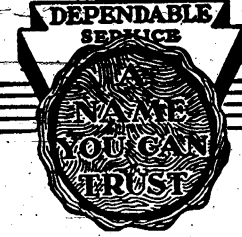
ships have been selected and there is high hopes that York Township will be considered as one for the test.

Mr. Walter Kapp and Virginia and Mary of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and Jimmie of Willow Run were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Voegeing.

Safe Trash Burner



Here's how one farmer made a safe, but very effective incinerator for trash and rubbish: He used an ordinary 50-gallon steel drum, and cut the top from one end. Four small holes were punched along the rim at the bottom of the other end to serve as a rainwater drain. A half dozen larger, 1 1/2-inch holes were punched six to eight inches above the bottom for a draft. It'll burn rubbish fast, but he keeps a sheet of metal in the case the fire burns too fiercely.



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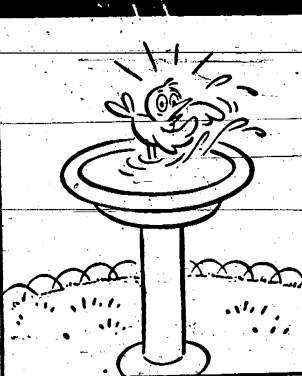


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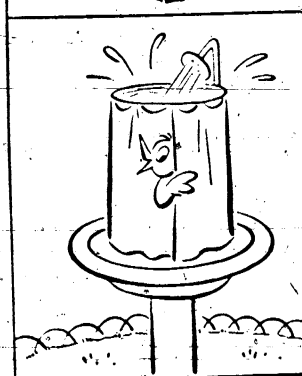
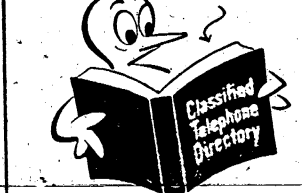
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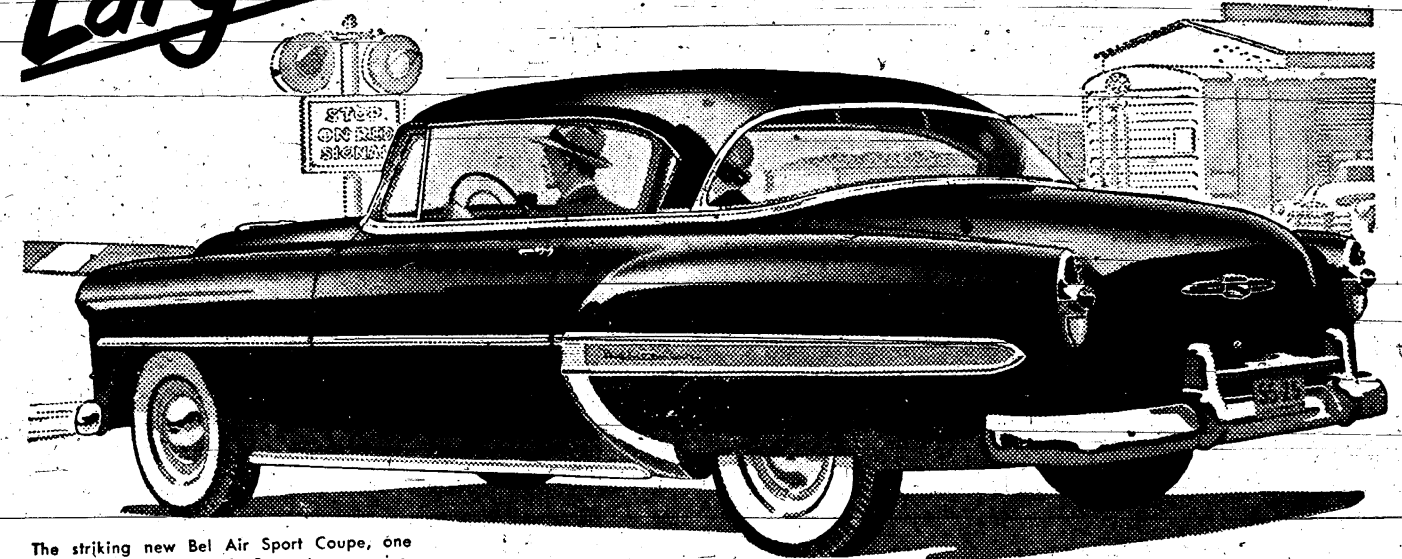
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The striking new Bel Air Sport Coupe, one of 16 beautiful models in 3 great new series.

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Come in, see and drive this thrillingly advanced car, and we believe you'll place your order now! *Optional at extra cost. Power Steering available on all models. Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.

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CHURCH NEWS

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Bridgewater, Michigan.
H. W. Ray, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Divine Worship 10:30 a. m.
Quarterly Congregational meeting after service.
Luther League Roller Skating Party Monday, April 13, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. at Floral City Roller Rink, Monroe.
Bible School Saturday 9:00 a. m.

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

J. A. Beardsley, Minister
Sunday, April 12
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Congregational Meeting and Worship at 11:00 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Fr. Walter Hennes, Pastor
Masses, Sundays at 8 a. m. and 10:15 a. m.

IRON CREEK UNITED CHURCH

Alvin C. Brazee, Pastor
10:30 Morning worship.
11:30 Bible school. William Shade, Supt.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

Freedom Township.
T. W. Menzel, Pastor
10:00 A. M. English Service.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Clinton High School Annex

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Rev. Richard Doot
Washburn at Sylvan Road
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Richard Doot, Pastor
Sunday school (all ages) Sunday 10 a. m.
Sunday: Morning worship at 11 a. m. and evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. at the church.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Frederick H. Engelsdorfer, Minister
10:00 a. m. Morning worship.
11:15 a. m. Sunday School.
The chancel choir will rehearse Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Karl H. A. Rest, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Divine Worship.
Sermon theme: "The Father's House."
A nursery is conducted in the Parish Hall during the hour of worship so that mothers may have a safe place to leave their little children while they attend church. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. Harry Young, Pastor
10 a. m. Sunday School classes for all ages.
11 a. m. Worship Topic, Restoration or Renewal.
Tuesday, 8 p. m. Quarterly Conference at the Church with Dr. Frank L. Fitch, Presiding.
Reports from all departments of the Church and plans for the coming year make this a most important meeting.
Wednesday 7:00 p. m. Junior Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Senior Choir rehearsal.
Thursday 7:30 p. m. Senior Youth Fellowship at the Church.
8 p. m. Friendly Bible Class at the home of Claud Gage. Har-

old and Shirley Gage, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parr. Commitees.

St. Mary's Plan Mother-Daughter Fete

St. Mary's Altar Society met at the home of Mrs. F. J. Kirk on Thursday night with thirty-five members and three guests. Mrs. Leo Scully and Mrs. Walter Schable were named to act on the sick committee.

It was decided to have a general church cleaning on Thursday, May 21st.
Mrs. Duffield Ball, Mrs. Ed Kirk, Mrs. John Dunny, Jr., and Mrs. Jules Van De Geste were named to a committee to work out plans for the alumni banquet. Mrs. Herbert Bersuder volunteered to have members gather at her home on Wednesday afternoon, April 22, to make cancer pads for the hospitals.

The date for the mother and daughter banquet has been set for Thursday, May 14, with the following committee: Mrs. Marvin Kirk, Mrs. Robert Kirk, Mrs. William Kramer, Mrs. Vincent Lepshis, Mrs. Marvin Meyers, Mrs. Robert Panches, Mrs. Georgia Rager, Mrs. Frank Riedel, Mrs. Walter Schable and Mrs. Lawrence Schable.

Following the business meeting Miss Rita Hoban, director of the Wayne University Speakers' Bureau, showed pictures of her trip to Rome, Fatima, and Lourdes, France.
Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Mildred Kirk, Mrs. Ambrose Kirk, Mrs. Ed Kirk and Mrs. L. V. Kirk.

Good Will Industries To Set Up Post Here

Manchester will have a Good Will Industries drive and people in the community are being asked to save their usable discards to provide work and wages for the handicapped.

Rev. Amos Bogart, who is in charge of the work shop and retail store in Jackson spoke and showed colored pictures at a family church dinner at the Manchester Methodist Church here.

Good Will Industries is nationally known for their work on the principle that it is better to give a person a chance to help himself than to give him charity. According to the speaker the handicapped and disabled persons of every race and creed are given employment and training by the industrial program. He told the group that discarded clothing, furniture, shoes, toys and electrical appliances are made ready for sale in their Jackson store by these people.

Good Will bags will be distributed by the Girl Scouts who have taken this task as their civic project under the direction of their leaders and Girl Scout Council chairman, Mrs. Paul Kappler. Mrs. Francis Cargo at the Hill-top orchard on M-11 is the local contact person for Good Will Industries in Manchester and has asked that when people have their bags filled or have articles to donate call her at 5063.

Good Will Industries is now operating in 101 cities of this country and in several cities in foreign lands as an outgrowth of a work begun by a pioneering Methodist minister, Dr. Edgar J. Helms. The program of Good Will Industries has grown and expanded through the years until today it stands as the largest single agency serving the handicapped in the United States. During 1951 the organization provided work and service to eighteen thousand persons and paid out more than ten million dollars in wages. According to the report of over a fifty-year period the record shows that more than two thousand persons served and wage payments of more than one hundred sixty million dollars. Today three thousand devoted men and women serve as directors of local Good Will Industries, 62

Good Will Women's Auxiliaries give their services on a volunteer basis and more than fifteen hundred skilled and devoted workers are eager to accept whatever challenge the future offers.

The Good Will Industries of Jackson is incorporated under the laws of the State of Michigan. Interested persons who annually two dollars or more compose the membership. The Board of Directors are local professional and business people who give their time and knowledge without remuneration. The Executive Secretary, who is a full time active manager of the organization, is employed by the Board and is responsible to it.

Goodwill works cooperatively with all local and state agencies serving handicapped people. Goodwill is a self-supporting agency so does not share in the Community Fund. The industrial program provides the wages and services to the employees. Visitors are welcome to the Goodwill Industries of Jackson and groups are invited to arrange for a conducted tour through the work rooms.

Most of the older applicants have a skill that can be used as a basis for employment. The young handicapped person or recently disabled learns a useful trade under the guidance of expert leaders. A social worker gives help in solving personal problems through conferences and home visits.

After the Goodwill truck calls for discarded materials—home or industrial—these discards are carefully sorted. If repairable they are completely renovated in one of the repair departments and materials beyond repair are sold as salvage. The reconditioned merchandise is sold in the Goodwill Industries store at prices beneficial to purchasers whose incomes are limited. From these sales come the funds needed to cover operating expenses, including self-supporting wages to the handicapped workers.

Kress Baby

Christened Here

John Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kress, was baptized Sunday at St. Mary's Catholic Church here by the Rev. Fr. Walter Hennes. Sponsors for the baby were his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brooks.
Following the service, the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anglemire of Clinton, entertained at a family dinner honoring the baptism of John Edward and the birthday of another grandchild.

John Pratt Celebrates 65th Birthday

Mrs. John Pratt entertained Sunday at a family dinner honoring the sixty-fifth birthday of her husband, John Pratt. Guests were their three sons and their families: Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Pratt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pratt and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Pratt and family.

Baptised Here

Bruce Barth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brundette of Birmingham was christened here Sunday at the Emanuel church by the Rev. Karl H. A. Rest.
Following the service a dinner was served at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuebler. Guests at the family dinner were Mr. and Mrs. George Brundette and sons Scott and Bruce, and Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Sawyer and son David. Mrs. Brundette is the former Evelyn Kuebler.

Local Boy Teaches 3R's To Korean

Pfc. Glen DeClaire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley DeClaire who is now serving with the Third Infantry Anti-aircraft division

stationed in Korea has been for some time teaching a Korean soldier in his outfit how to speak and write English.

Assisting with this work is Mrs. Glen DeClaire of Manchester who has been sending primary school books—"reading, writing and arithmetic" overseas to her husband to aid him in instructing his protegee.

According to DeClaire his pupil is very anxious and willing to be taught English. His appreciation to his American friend and his wife is expressed in a well written letter to Mrs. Glen DeClaire which we quote:

April 1, 1953
Hello Mrs. DeClaire:
How are you getting on? DeClaire and I are good as we can be. I can't write very good, but I hope you can understand.

Just a few lines to let you know that I sure appreciate those books that you sent me and sure glad to get those books. My heart was almost burst with joy.

I can't tell you how grateful I am to you. I am sorry that I haven't written to you sooner. I can't write very good. DeClaire told me that you was waiting for me to write. I am learning every day while I am here.

I thank you very much for those books and sure glad to receive them. I would like to learn English. Will you help in my future days. I will write you one in a while if I can. I will wish you very good health future days and I will close the letter for now so good by.

Na Chong Yeul

A note of explanation might be that the Korean was apologizing for his penmanship—he couldn't have "for" without a doubt many of us do not write nearly as well. Every word was written very carefully. It is almost incredible that this boy has only been learning the language since Christmas time. The Korean, Glen says, is married and has a daughter one year old in February.

Rowes Corner Ladies Aid Meets

The Rowes Corners Ladies Aid and the W.S.W.S. met Thursday afternoon at the church hall with 20 members present. Mrs. Harold Buss was in charge of the devotionals. The topic was "We have a stewardship in Africa."

Plans were made for a Mother and Daughters banquet on May 8th at 7 o'clock at the church hall. Working on the refreshment committee will be Mrs. Ira Uphaus, Mrs. Harold Steinaway, Mrs. John Pratt and Mrs. John Foytek.

Program committee will include Mrs. William Reno, Mrs. Willis Uphaus, and Mrs. Robert Pratt. A rummage sale will be held along about the first of June.

Hostesses at the April meeting were Mrs. Albert Feldkamp, Mrs. Fred Kennedy and Mrs. Philip Cerwinka. A plant and seed sale was held in connection with the meeting.

Club Entertained By Exchangeites

The Manchester Exchange Club, sponsors of the Steer Club entertained the Club members and their fathers at a dinner Monday evening. As teacher, Robert Crandall introduced the club members and told of how each steer was pro-

gressing. On an average, weight gains are exceeding those of last year. One steer became sick and couldn't be saved but the club sold him and stand a loss of around \$20. The steer belonged to Jack Ekin.

Prof. Richard Warren of the Animal Husbandry Department of Michigan State College was guest speaker for the evening. He gave a talk on steer breeding which was very interesting to the steer club members. Boys included in the club are Keith Fox, Stanley Buss, Leslie Landwehr, Jr., Jeanette Guenther, Jerry and Jack Ekin, Janet Hand, David, Little, Joanne Hand, Barbara Fisk, Carl Buss, Melvin Lamb, Billy Curtis, Marilyn Guenther, Grant Smith, Michael Rossette, Harold Strahle and Sally Walz.

The other interesting piece of business transacted was the opening of bids for the construction of the fence around the athletic field. Six concerns were contacted but only five responded. Performance bonds were required and two other companies were disqualified because they did not post this bond. The three companies under consideration last night were: Barnes Wire and Fence Co. with bids of \$6,490, \$7,125, \$6,925; The Cyclone Fence Co. \$4,956, \$5,428, \$5,276; and The Continental Steel Co. \$5,078, \$5,704, \$5,535.

The three figures represent the three types of fence under consideration: No. 1, a six foot fence; No. 2 a seven foot fence and No. 3 a six foot fence with three strands of barbed wire at the top. All three include a ten foot around the tennis courts. There will be three 4 foot gates, one 16 foot gate and one 20 foot gate. The bid No. 2 of the Cyclone Fence Co. was approved at the meeting Monday night.

The next meeting of the Exchange Club will be Ladies' Night scheduled for May.

Local MOMS Club Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the Manchester MOMs was held Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall with 22 members and 2 guests. Mrs. Jacob Bauer joined the group at the meeting.

Plans are underway for the Manchester MOMs to entertain the boys at Percy Jones Hospital on Wednesday, April 15. Planning to attend were the Mesdames Charles Wurster, Earl Treat, Albert Kuhl,

Sylvan Theatre

Chelsea, Michigan

Friday & Saturday April 17-18

THE PATHFINDER

Technicolor Indian Drama

Starring George Montgomery and Helena Carter

Cartoon Stogie Comedy News

Sunday & Monday April 19-20

Meet Me At The Fair

Musical in Technicolor Starring Dan Dailey, Diana Lynn & Chet Allen

CARTOON & SPORT

SUNDAY SHOWS 3-5-7-9

Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

April 21-22-23

2 BIG HITS

The Golden Hawk

Starring Rhonda Fleming & Sterling Hayden

Plus

On Top of Old Smoky

Gene Autry & Smiley Burnette

COMING

A Day In The Country

3-Dimension

Tall Texan

Herman Weidman, Edward Schumann, Roy Lowery, Jacob Bauer, Oscar Bahmiller and Ray Hesselwerdt. Owen Cathey is planning to drive one car. The ladies plan to play cards and will give prizes to the veterans and serve refreshments.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Merle Schook entertained by playing several selections on the piano. Mrs. Arthur Allen was in charge of the entertainment. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Wurster, Mrs. Edna Kline and Mrs. Karl Schwab.

Honored At Shower

The Sharon Farm Bureau entertained at a shower at the Sharon town hall for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breustle. The couple was presented with a lovely gift by the group.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Herbert Jacob, Gerald Jacob, and Harold Strahle went Saturday to Tawas smelt fishing. They returned home Sunday morning. Others who went smelt fishing were C. W. Krauss and sons Gav. Lord, Claren, Jr. Also on a smelt fishing trip to Tawas were Mr. and Mrs. William Frey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evisizer, Jr., and Mrs. Ben Evisizer, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Taddy of Ypsilanti. They reported only a fair run of smelt at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hess and family of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. William Rock and son of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Arnold and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Arnold of Manchester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hughes at a family dinner on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Arnold had returned home recently from Terra Ceia, Florida where they had been spending four and one-half months.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rock and son Nelson of Flint arrived Saturday to spend until Tuesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKeever and Roy Armen.

Mr. and Mrs. At Vogel and son Timmy of Ann Arbor spent Saturday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKeever and Roy Armen.

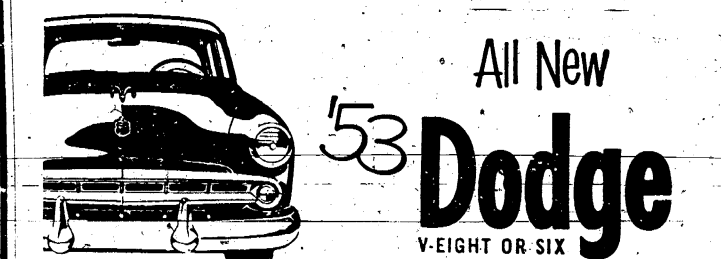
Mr. and Mrs. Helen R. Cushman of Plainwell, Michigan, who underwent surgery at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor on Thursday is reported as improving as well as can be expected. She is a former Manchester resident.

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Now! Save!
prices reduced
on all models... up to \$201⁸⁰



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MORE ROOM... extra head, leg and elbow room.
MORE COMFORT... restful chair-high "Comfort Contour" seats, "Oriflow" ride. **MORE VISIBILITY**... curved "Pilot View" windshield, wrap-around rear window. **MORE DRIVING EASE**... "snugs down" on curves, parks where others pass by. **MORE DEPENDABILITY**... unchallenged for 38 years.

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SPECIAL

THIS WEEK ONLY

17 FT. FREEZER

List Price \$503

THIS WEEK \$425

NF 106 — 10 ft. Refrigerator

was \$332.50 — NOW \$349.95

NC 10G — 10 ft. Refrigerator

List \$359.95 — NOW \$369.95

RD 12 RANGE

was \$364.95 — NOW \$329.95

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was \$323.95 — NOW \$275.00

NH8H 2-Dr REFRIGERATOR was \$434.50 — NOW \$399.95

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ALL DUOTHERM SPACE HEATERS 20% OFF

YOUNGSTOWN DISHWASHER SINK

\$100 Allowance on your old sink

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Manchester

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Want Ad Section

NEW 1953 FORD TRACTOR now on display. Higher powered overhead valve engine. New built-in hydraulic system with more lifting power. Live power take-off optional. Still Ford low prices and terms. Come in and see it. Wiedman Tractor Sales, Saline. OXLEtf

CROCKETT'S FURNITURE MART buys and sells new and used furniture and china. Three miles south of Clinton Race Track Inn. Phone Tecumseh 1975-W. Open daily and Sunday to 9 p.m. tfx

Feeder Cattle for private sale every day except Sunday. 4 miles west of Ann Arbor on U.S. 12. Phone Ann Arbor 38300. ExOtf

FARM LOANS—Through Federal Land Bank. Long term, 4% loans. Convenient payments allowing special payments at any time without penalty charge. Call or write: Robert Hall, Sec., Treas., National Farm Loan Assoc., 201 E. Liberty St. in Ann Arbor. tfx

FOR SALE—Wood Oak, \$7.00 per cord. Mixed wood \$5.50. Both are seasoned and chunked. Delivered, Lester Priehs, ph. 2291. tfx

WANTED TO BUY—Old Furniture. Roy Sanich. Ph. Belleville 7-1771, 7886 Belleville Rd. LxOtf

FOR SALE—Atlas Baling Twine \$11.00 a bale, binder twine \$12.75 a bale. Call 511W Saline. OXLEtf

FOR SALE—Modern 5 room house, attached garage, full basement oil heat, electric hot water heater, water softener, hardwood floors with carpeting. Shown by appointment. M. P. Mings, Phone Manchester 4701. Tfx

NEW 1953 FORD TRACTOR—now on display. Higher powered Over-head Valve Engine. New built-in Hydraulic System with more lifting power. Live Power Take-off optional. Still Ford Low Prices and Terms. Come in and see it. WIEDMAN TRACTOR SALES, Saline, Mich. OXLE tfx

RAY ARMBRUSTER Custom Painting and Decorating Interior and Exterior Workmanship Guaranteed Phone Saline 73J OXLE tfx

FOR RENT—4-room upstairs flat—heated—in the Village. Private bath and entrance. 118 Riverside Drive. Phone 2931. tfx

We Deliver and Install—SHELLANE BOTTLED GAS No matter where you live. For Cooking, Water Heating Refrigeration and Clothes Drying—SHELLANE Is a superior product matched by our superior SERVICE. We have the gas appliance you need in stock.

MARTIN ELECTRIC AND REPAIR SHOP 310 South St., Chelsea, R.R. Phone 7941 TFX

ALFALFA SEED: High test and Purity. Inoculation free. All kinds of other farm seeds and nursery stock: Sharon Gardens Nursery on Grass Lake Rd. R. F. D. No. 1 Phone 4340. TFX

Legal Notice STATE OF MICHIGAN No. 39343 THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor in said County, on the 9th day of April A. D. 1953

Present, Honorable JAY H. PAYNE, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Clara G. Mull, Inc.

James C. Hendley, having filed in said Court his final account as Guardian of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of May A. D. 1953 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JAY H. PAYNE Judge of Probate.

A true copy. WILLIAM R. STAGG Register of Deeds 4-30

DEAD STOCK REMOVAL Phone 484 ADRIAN TANKAGE CO. Adrian, Mich. 2-54

FOR SALE—Completely modern 9 room home (4 bedrooms) and 2 room apartment with separate entrance. Large glassed and screened porch, garage and garden. Also a large lot on city road. George Nichols 412 W. Main Phone 5611 4-26

Washing Machine Parts—Wringer Rolls—Sweeper belts and brushes—repairs. Herb Anderson 109 Kehoe Road Clinton, Michigan Phone Clinton 41

1 Block south of Sinclair Station 5-7

SAY "HELLO" TO A GOOD JOB Begin Your Business Career as a TELEPHONE OPERATOR Age Requirement 16-40 Apply at the Chief Operator's Office, GENERAL TELEPHONE CO. of Michigan Saline, Michigan. OLE 5-5

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement. Also to Rev. Harry Young and Rev. John Bunney for their comforting words. Mr. Walter J. Long Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Long Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Long Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Long Mr. & Mrs. Earl Cosner Mr. & Mrs. Max Harter

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank my many friends and relatives for flowers, gifts and cards sent during my illness; also Rev. Rest for his visits. Joyce Marshall

FOR SALE—Used sinks and pumps.—Good condition. Herman Kulber. Phone 2043.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank everyone who remembered me in any way during my recent stay in the hospital. Kenneth Altenbernt.

FOR SALE—Will Sacrifice 1950 Chevrolet Half Ton Pick-Up, \$750. Excellent condition and rubber. Will sell or trade 40-gallon Electric Frigidaire hot water heater; also oil burner unit with controls. Phone Chelsea 6962.

LOST—Two Folding Chairs on Manchester-Chelsea road. Call 3144.

WANTED—Girl or woman to care for one child 5½ days a week and do light-housework. Phone 3081.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for the beautiful cards and flowers sent me during my recent illness, and Rev. Rest for his prayers. Mrs. John Fuller

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank everyone who helped in any way during the illness and death of our mother and grandmother. We especially wish to thank Rev. Braze and Rev. Bunney for their comforting words. Mrs. Gaita Catbey and Family.

CARD OF THANKS I'd like to thank all my friends and relatives for the lovely cards and gifts sent to me while in the hospital. Mrs. Arthur Jedele.

FOR SALE—Used Electric Range—ideal for cottage. \$25.00. Call 3292.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank my relatives, neighbors and friends for cars, flowers and kindness; especially Rev. Young for kindness shown at the time of the death of my mother and grandmother. Mrs. Lavina Bertke & Family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gross.

FOR RENT—Newly decorated, modern, unfurnished apartment, 2 miles from Manchester. 13860 Sheridan Road, Phone 3546. tfx

FOR SALE—White Rock pullets. Norgaard Brothers, Phone 2335.

Iron Creek Farm Bureau

The Iron Creek Farm Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tibb with 24 members and 10 children in attendance. Robert Kirk, chairman of the group, conducted the business meeting during which William Tibb gave his report of the special county meeting which was held to discuss a secretary's quarters.

Don Boyer of Chelsea, conservation officer for this area, told about the laws relating to trespassing on farm property, game laws, and fire prevention. This proved to be very interesting to the farmers in the group. After the business meeting refreshments consisting of Bar-B-Quees were served by the hostess along with cookies and coffee. The May meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walker.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mrs. Frank Hough and daughter Mrs. William Crandall and daughter of Jackson were Monday luncheon guests of Mrs. Josephine Hough.

Pat Patterson, William Kroske and son Jim returned from a week end fishing trip to Hon-or-no luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fielder and Michael Rossettie attended a birthday party on Saturday evening at the home of Leonard Elder in Chelsea in honor of his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Uhr and Connie and Fred Uhr were in Dearborn Sunday where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Swistak. Other guests at

the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bahnmiller of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. John Uhr and daughter of Trenton.

Mrs. W. E. Schaffer and son Robert Allen returned home from St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor on Sunday.

Mrs. John Bruestle accompanied her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bruestle of Ann Arbor, to Pontiac on Saturday where they spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bruestle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slane of Chelsea spent the week end at the John Bruestle home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunny Jr., entertained their church club on Sunday evening with the traveling prize going to Allen Benedict.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dresden visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Herrst, at Ann Arbor on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Elwin Benedict and son Charles Elwin returned home on Sunday from Mercy hospital at Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dresden spent Sunday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Amrose Birmingham, and family at Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fehr and daughter Joan spent Sunday in Dearborn with his mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burden.

Robert Brown and Mrs. L. J. Clossy of Detroit were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. Hattie Brown and daughter Ethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of Ypsilanti called on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Voegeding on Saturday and took Mr. and Mrs. Voegeding with them to Jackson where they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reno of Ann Arbor were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwab. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Weidemann and daughter Barbara of East Lansing were recent guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White of Ferndale were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frey.

Susan Seyfried of Ypsilanti spent from Thursday to Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindbert. Her parents, the Fred Seyfrieds, called for her on Sunday. Other guests at the Lindbert home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Lindbert and family of Jackson.

Mrs. Harold Onie of Bedford, Indiana, is spending some time with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cannon. Mr. and Mrs. Elias Dennis of Garden City have purchased the Peter Cash farm at 19229 Cash Road and plan to take possession by June 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Blalock and family spent Sunday with his uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Blalock at Grosse Isle.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Blalock were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wentworth and family of Montague; Mrs. Hulda Ruby and son of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. George Houston and daughter Evelyn and their granddaughter Sharon of Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Blalock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bloom were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Beueria.

Frances and Gordon Dibble, children of Ralph Dibble, returned home from St. Joseph's hospital at Ann Arbor where they had tonsilectomies. Their sister, Beatrice, resumed her studies at Manchester after an absence of two weeks following an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vall of Clinton were Saturday evening visitors of her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Wahl.

Mr. Ralph Dibble, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gilbertson of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Dorothy Wahl visited Mr. Dibble's sister, Mrs. Margaret Rogalski at Saginaw on Tuesday.

Alger Clark, Sr., visited Mr. Harold Wheeler at the Howell Sanatorium at Howell on Sunday.

Second Lt. Stanley Kemner of Ozark, Alabama, spent the Easter week end with Alger Clark, Jr., S. N. at the Naval Air Base at Pensacola, Florida. Both are Manchester boys and the two attended the Easter Sun Rise Service at the Air Base.

Mrs. Melva Harber of Norfolk, Virginia, flew here to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Angie Klose. Her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Seeger, of Saline took her back to Norfolk, leaving here on Monday noon for the return trip. Other relatives at the funeral were here from Mendon, Benton Harbor and Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baar and son Larry of Milan called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrapp on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Treat and family spent the week end at Bryan, Ohio, where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fox entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Horton of East Ann Arbor at dinner on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Smith spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith at Dundee.

Judith Ann Fox of Ann Arbor spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burch entertained her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Kirk and family of Jackson, at supper on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loeffler and family and Mrs. Clara Loeffler of Rogers Corners spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Burkhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burch and family were Sunday dinner guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brick, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Townsend and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Townsend in Ypsilanti on Monday evening.

On Wednesday Rev. Karl Rest attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Council of Churches at Lansing.

Patty Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Proctor, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Foote Hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cummings and family were recent dinner guests of her father, Henry Smith,

and daughter Margaret. In the afternoon other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Green and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tibb entertained her mother, Mrs. John Weidman, and Lydia and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tibb on Sunday at dinner. Also present was Audrey Weed, who is attending the Kalamazoo Northwestern College. She also spent Sunday at the Tibb home.

Jerry Cargo has returned to his studies at the University of Michigan after spending his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cargo.

Miss Suzanne Merriman has returned to Toledo after spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Merriman, and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huber.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schaffer, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Schaffer, Jr., and family were

recently dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schaffer.

Mrs. Maynard Clark of Pleasant Lake and her mother, Mrs. Wesley DeClaire, attended the Olga Frichers Ballet Revue at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Diane Ball, well known to Manchester residents, took part in the performance.

BIRTHS Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Schaffer, Jr., at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital at Ann Arbor on Monday, April 6, a son, Robert Allen. He weighed eight pounds and ten ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waterman of Plymouth called on Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacLeod on Sunday.

Francis Heckaman, of the Widmayer Furniture Store, and his brother, Carl Heckaman of Norvell attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Meryl Williamson of South Bend, Indiana. The funeral was held Monday at Burbon, Indiana.

PICK YOUR OWN BARGAINS at our **SELF SERVICE STORE!**

C. F. SMITH'S

MIRACLE WHIP

Qt. 49c

RINSO

Lge. 27c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5 lb. 49c

25 lb. \$2.09

PET MILK

Lge. 5 for 69c

JELLO

All Flavors

5 for \$1.00

Stokely Peaches

2½ oz. can 2 for 59c

Libby Pineapple

Juice 46 oz. can 31c

Red Glo TOMATOES No. 303 8 for \$1.00

Cut Rite

WAX PAPER

4 for \$1.00

Campbells

CATSUP

2 for 39c

Maine Potatoes

50 lb. bag \$1.69

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Certified Seed Potatoes . . .

CHIPPEWAS

\$4.79 per 100

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HARD TIMES DANCE

OLD TIME SQUARE AND ROUND

Music By

Socker Boettger and Orchestra

Given By

MEMORIAL HOME ASSOCIATION

at

SALINE AMERICAN LEGION HALL

Saturday April 25th

9:30 P.M. TIL 2:00 A.M.

Members and Guests Invited

PATCHES IN ORDER — THE MORE THE BETTER

State Accepts New 4-H Program

For the first time in the history of 4-H Club work, former members whose accomplishments exemplify continued effective community leadership, will be honored in 1953 through the National 4-H Alumni Recognition Awards Program.

The new program will provide two award certificates for those selected for county recognition in all participating states. State recognition will be Alumni plaques of honor. Four men and four women chosen for national honors will be given a 10-karat key and an all-expense trip to the annual 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Candidates may be recommended to county extension agents by local leaders, 4-H members, or other interested individuals.

Complete information concerning the program may be obtained from the County Extension agent in this State.

Michigan In Top Ten Vacation States

Michigan, one of the ten top vacation states in America, can expect its biggest tourist year in the state's history in 1953.

Predictions are that Michigan will attract a substantial share of the 21,033,000 American families who will this year spend their vacations away from home.

The hundreds of lake and inland waterway resorts will cash in heavily on 1953's vacation boom. "Aside from the thousands of hunters and fishermen who annually fish Michigan waters and hunt its forests, there has been an increase of almost 100 per cent in the winter vacation business alone in the past decade.

Currently, the nation's leading vacation states, in addition to Michigan, include: New York, California, Florida, New Jersey, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Texas, Ohio and Massachusetts.

ORIGIN OF ARBOR DAY

Tree planting ceremonies date back to early civilizations for trees have always been important to man's existence. Arbor Day, as such, however, is purely American in origin and was first observed in the State of Nebraska. The plan was conceived and the name "Arbor Day" proposed by J. Sterling Morton, then a member of the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture. At a meeting of the Board held at Lincoln, January 4, 1872 he introduced a resolution to the effect that Wednesday, the 10th day of April, be especially set apart and consecrated to tree planting in the State of Nebraska and named Arbor Day.

Since the first Arbor Day the idea has spread and been adopted throughout the United States and by many foreign countries. The Arbor Day celebration is a way of giving public recognition to the many benefits provided to man by trees.

In 1885 the Michigan Legislature resolved "That the Governor is hereby requested to call the attention of the people of this State to the importance of planting trees for ornament and shade by naming a day upon which the work shall be given special attention to be known as Arbor Day." Each year the Governor has designated which day shall be set aside for Arbor Day activities. For many years the last Friday in April has been selected since this day is generally suitable for tree planting in both the northern and southern limits of the State. This year Arbor Day will be celebrated in Michigan on Friday, April 24.

As a school activity the observance of Arbor Day has spread throughout the United States, and to practically all of the major nations of the world. Michigan schools often observe Arbor Day by planting activities on the school grounds or the planting of a shade tree on the school grounds.

Many memorial plantings dedicated to fallen war heroes or others are made on Arbor Day. Forest or group plantings are always more appropriate for memorial purposes than individual plantings, since too often an individual tree is damaged or dies and the memorial is lost.

Many cities and towns celebrate Arbor Day with ceremonies accompanying the planting of street or park trees. Such ceremonies serve a useful purpose in encouraging individuals to establish tree plantings of their own and in making the public aware of the need for plantings in public areas.

Every city and town in the state would benefit from well planned street tree planting programs.

Arbor Day is a day for celebrating the planting of trees, but let us not lose sight of the fact that trees can be planted at other times. Care in the planting ceremony alone is not enough. To insure survival the tree will need

periodic watering and cultivation for the first couple of years until it becomes well established in its new location. As it grows it may need further cultural attention such as pruning to insure its best development.

Trees are not for just today but are living monuments which can provide happiness for generations yet to come.

Break Clay In Making Lawn

Is heavy clay posing a lawn-making problem for you? Clay soil is not infertile, but it is so stiff that it slows down root penetration and cracks and dries out badly in dry weather.

To break up clay, about two or three times as much sand as clay are needed. If the lawn is to be of blue grass, the clay can be broken up with sifted coal ashes. However, other grasses do not like the lime in that mixture. Most grasses will prefer slightly acid or neutral soils.

Best results are obtained in Michigan by bringing in black wump muck, which is the decomposed, or carbonized, surface of peat bogs. This carbonized muck clays.

When the clay is dry and broken into a powder, lay about two inches of black muck over it and harrow to a depth of four inches into the clay. The muck will expand the clay to make about seven inches of top soil. This mixture, if coupled with a reasonable amount of chemical fertilizer, will assure an unusually fine velvet lawn. It may not be necessary to lay a one-inch loamy seed bed, but it is usually advisable to do so.

Warning: Never use black swamp muck as a seed bed on top soil by itself, because it will dry up and blow into the house.

In all lawns under preparation, rake out and throw away all chunks of clay and other debris before the seed bed is laid.

Best chemical fertilizer to use is probably 10-6-4, or ten parts nitrate, six parts phosphate and four parts potash. Quantity to be used varies in accordance with the richness of the soil. One to two pounds of chemical fertilizer

for every 100 square feet should be enough for a start.

Ann Arbor Railroad In New Publication

The Ann Arbor Railroad, 319 miles by water and 292 miles by land, is the subject of a chapter in Col. H. A. McBride's "Trains Rolling" published today by The Macmillan Company.

The Ann Arbor Railroad is a man-made miracle based upon Governor James M. Ashley's dream of ferrying freight cars 60 and more miles across Lake Michigan," Col. McBride notes. "But although it is a relatively small railroad, seeming to cut Michigan diagonally in halves, its box cars carrying wheat and mill products are a common sight along the eastern seaboard. New York, Boston and Baltimore-bound freight drags generally have an Ann Arbor car or two in the consist."

In "Trains Rolling," Col. McBride tells the stories of 10 American railroads and of Union Station in the nation's capital. The book also includes chapters on the railroads of Morocco, Western Germany, and Spain, and is illustrated with 237 photographs taken by the author.

Col. H. A. McBride's lifelong hobby has been railroads. For years he has been studying them, writing about them and photographing them. For almost thirty years he has served in the U. S. Foreign Service, and he was an assistant to the Secretary of State under Mr. Stimson and Mr. Hull. He is now Administrator of the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

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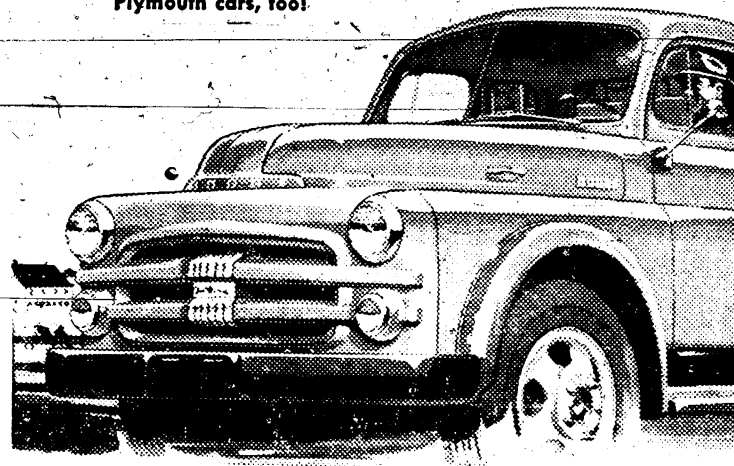
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SPRING FISHING IN MICHIGAN

Michigan anglers are fortunate indeed to have such a wide variety of fishing presented so early in the season. There's scarcely a break in the sport from the time ice fishing ceases to the beginning of the eagerly awaited smelt runs.

Actually, at Beulah on Crystal Lake, sportsmen may still find sufficient ice for deep water fishing for trout while the mouth of Cold Creek at the east end of the lake is teeming with silvery smelt! And the Cold Creek run is usually the earliest in the State.

Days later thousands upon thousands of dippers cruise along the highways skirting Lake Huron and Lake Michigan, searching for tiny streams and drainage ditches which usually harbor a good run of smelt. In some areas of the Great Lakes the runs are so heavy that one may merely scoop the waters near the beach and be assured of a good catch. Techniques vary, calling for wire or twine nets with handles ranging from 4 feet to 16 feet long.

Whitney Drain Popular
State Police have estimated as many as 10,000 dippers in a single night at the famous Whitney Drain just below Tawas while the run is at its peak. Here you'll see wash-tubs floating beside wading dippers with short handled nets. When the tubs threaten to sink they're towed ashore and another dipper takes over the spot. Space is at a premium!

During the daylight hours perch fishing at the Pine River nine miles east of Standish is inviting. On a sunny week end in April six or seven thousand Pine River fishermen may be jammed into a few thousand feet of shoreline making an unforgettable spectacle.

The numerous cuts along Saginaw Bay lure many more who believe larger perch are to be found in these waters. And further south at Fort Huron and Algonac smelt dippers with two-man 16-foot nets battle the stiff current in the St. Clair river to come up with as much as a ton of smelt per two-man team per night!

Sucker and Carp Running
April fishing in Michigan offers bowfishing, spearing and dipping suckers and carp, too. At Omer on US 23 between Standish and Tawas sucker dippers operate on a commercial basis, using large dip nets with 20-foot levered handles. And carp runs attract bowfishermen and spearing enthusiasts in hundreds of inland waterways.

Walleyes Spawning
At Newaygo on the Muskegon River and on the Detroit River big spring runs of walleyes or "pickereel" offer top sport, with fish running up to 10 pounds and more. Angling methods are many, ranging from heavily weighted hand lines for trolling to ordinary bass rods with casting lures. All in all spring fishing in Michigan Outdoors is the best in the nation!

Mort Neff's "Michigan Outdoors" television show can be seen every Thursday over WWJ-TV, Channel 4, in a thrilling full half-hour show—7:00 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. DON'T MISS IT!

ANNOUNCING

THE ANNUAL

Spring Discount Program OF THE HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

All orders taken during the month of April for cleaning, service or new equipment will be done at 5% discount

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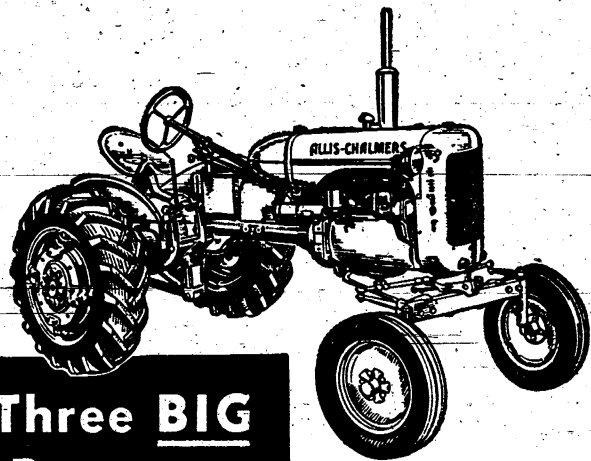
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1. More performance... try it in your toughest field.
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Smokey Says:



It's easy to get careless with yard cleaning fires.

Dual Heating Unit



The liquefied petroleum gas water heater in the milkhouse of Willard Vanden Heuvel, Seymour, Wis., does a double job. Besides heating plenty of water for washing milking equipment, it also circulates hot water through a space heater mounted above. When a thermostat calls for heat, a fan in the unit heater turns on automatically.

Fuel consumption of the combination unit averaged a gallon of LP-Gas (also known as propane or bottled gas) per day during winter months. Vanden Heuvel is shown checking his herd production records in the milkhouse, which measures 14 by 14 feet and is cement and frame construction.

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Pin Patter

Rolly Grossman
There was a lot of good bowling done in the Manchester Businessmen's Bowling League this week. A good match to watch was between A.B.C. Service and Kappler's Contractors, who are more or less natural rivals. Ray Karp (551 series) and Bob Karp (501 series) for A.B.C. Service were in there bowling, but Bill Warner (513 series) and Speck Kappler (580 series) for Kappler's had a little more "stuff" and the Contractors took three points from the Servicemen. Although they got only one point A.B.C. Service team ended at least a tie for the League lead even though they lose the rest of their points; the remaining two teams in the league, Walch's team is in second place and retained a mathematical chance to tie A.B.C. if they win all their points by downing Short's Electric Service for three points. Again as in previous weeks Schaeble's had three bowlers in the 500 series class. Homer Kappler (532 series), Rusty Grossman (542 series) and Dick Wolff (563 series). Merrick Hough (513 series) and Ralph Wurster (523 series) for Short's tried to keep their team in their winning but they were out of sync. Kappler tangled with Double A Products and came home with three points on the right side for the Miller's. Elwood Piskewitz (535 series) and Rolly Grossman (530 series) for Mann's and Mike Wolfe (512 series) for Double A were the high men in this match. Kluge's Hatcheries took Carl M. Schaeble's team for four points. Jack Wolf (581 series), this was high for the night. Earl Widmayer (553 series) and Dick Widmayer (502 series) for Kluge's really knocked the pins down while Hugh Sutton for Schaeble's had a 525 series. J. K. & W. Farm Supply met Koebke's Welders. When the smoke cleared the Welders had three points. Tom Walton of the Welders had a 508 series and was only one to reach the 500 mark.

Mary's Tavern bowled in another match—two points for each team. This time it was with Don's Dairy Bar. None of the bowlers were able to climb to the 500 series mark. This was the 11th time this season that Mary's Tavern team has tied another team.

Speck Kappler had two 200 games (206 and 201) which hasn't been done very often this season. Other bowlers who had a 200 game or better were Jack Wolf—220, Jerry Bogart—207, Ralph Wurster—204, Richard Wolff—204 and Rusty Grossman, 201.

Besides leading the league A.B.C. Service has team series (2611) and high team game (550). Speck Kappler has high individual game (256).

Pleasant Lake Bowling League
Pleasant Lake Bowling League Standings for the week of April 10
With the season drawing to a close everyone is trying hard, some of us are trying too hard. One of four boys went all out and broke the records of the year. The high man for the Gladwin Bowling Alley is now Art Spangue; he bowls for Schneider's Tavern of Pleasant Lake. His high series is now 652; with 10 games of 640, 623 and one 340. He has high name in the Pleasant Lake League now taking it from Ray Baker of Miller's Tavern, who had 225.

This is the third week in a row that three teams have taken three points. First place is still held by E. & B. The standings are as follows:

E. & B.	75	10924	146
Ku-homann's	69	9874	107
Miller's Tavern	59	9824	112
Schneider's Tavern	54	9824	112
Feldkamps Landlugs	45	9741	107
That really puts the middle teams close together, one half point between three teams. The team high games are as follows: high series, Ku-homann's 729, E. & B. 785, Ku-homann's 780. Individual Hinch kept charging each week with this week's high was high series, Art Spangue—652, Bob Dopkey 155, Ray Baker 140, high game, Art Spangue 246, 225, 222.			

April 7, 1953
Kappler's Contractors
H. Schaeble 75 12104 161
W. Warner 69 9874 107
H. Hinch 69 9824 112
E. Galloway 69 11184 152
L. Kappler 69 10134 114
L. Dunn 42 6815 162
Koebke's Welders
D. Walton 75 10924 146
G. Swank 72 10472 145
D. Boutwell 78 10390 133
J. Pippenger 24 3446 145
R. Hamilton 6 812 135

M. Kern	75 12092 168	W. Kroske	51 7552 148	KIRK'S	69 9017 131
R. Kappler	45 6643 148	P. Vancil	45 6974 135	E. Johnson	51 9965 111
Short's Electric Service	93 13925 147	Walt Schaeble	93 12992 164	D. Slikwerth	66 8334 132
R. Hoshor	45 6431 155	L. Widmayer	84 12992 155	D. Thurman	73 10510 135
E. Lamb	93 13270 133	R. Kappler	57 8087 152	E. Knauss	75 10812 144
H. Bersuder	87 13015 150	R. Grossman	87 14094 157	High team single game: M. Drug 702.	
M. Hough	93 13874 149	Richard Wolff	93 15298 165	High team three games: M. Drug 2128.	
R. Wurster	66 10998 166	L. Dresselhouse	45 6574 146	High individual single game: B. Flood 212.	
L. Troiz	54 7502 139	Kluge's Hatcheries	72 11521 160	High individual three games: I. Lamb 515.	
C. Schorber	93 12881 149	R. Wolf	87 14333 154	Teams and alleys for April 31, 1953: posting night and last night of bowling.	
F. Graber	93 12882 149	D. Widmayer	87 14333 154	Turkeys: V. Fielder & I. Lamb. Splits: P. Hamilton 4-7-10; M. Koebke 9-7; E. Weir 5-7.	
G. Bowser	93 15383 165	R. Widmayer	87 13338 153	Doubles: M. A. Schill 2, D. Bersuder 2, J. Guenther, A. Pniwski, I. Lamb, E. Weir, G. Rager, M. Klager, B. Schaeble, L. Drent, Games of 150 or over: V. Fielder 192, E. Weir 179, A. Pniwski 176, I. Lamb 175, G. Rager 169, D. Bersuder 168, D. Widmayer 164, L. Riedel 164, M. Klager 162, B. Schaeble 160, M. Koebke 158, H. Welch 158, D. Mann 153, V. Kroske 151, I. Lamb, Sec'y.	
L. Pajot	12 1873 156	P. Widmayer	93 14986 161		
A. Simmons	27 4209 166	R. Jenter	89 14236 167		

Team	Won	Lost	Pin Points
A. B. C. Service	58	35	21
Walt Schaeble's	54	39	19
Short's Electric Service	52	41	16
Kappler's Contractors	51	42	15
Mann's	48	45	18
Kluge's Hatcheries	50	43	15
K. & W. Farm Supply	46	47	14
Don's Dairy Bar	45	48	15
Mary's Tavern	40	53	18
Double A Products	37	56	14
Koebke's Welders	36	56	12
Carl M. Schaeble's, Inc.	40	59	8
Double A Products	37	56	14
R. Difenderfer	33	28	63
D. Ludwick	30	26	62
D. Difenderfer	30	26	63
L. Miller	29	27	64
M. Wolfe	28	28	63
J. Cathey, Jr.	18	14	82
E. Schiller	9	19	34

Carl M. Schaeble, Inc.
12-10226-143
H. Sutton 10-12838-139
J. Baker 11-11372-140
E. Hough 10-12906-134
D. Roller 9-14437-136
J. Cannon, Jr. 45-5780-123
A. B. C. Service
D. Harbeck 93-15808-139
E. Bersuder 3-519-173
E. Benedict 48-7976-166
L. Marx 93-15376-168
R. Clark 75-13022-174
R. Roberts 87-8361-147
C. Fielder 24-3323-147
Don's Dairy Bar
J. Sloan 90-13044-145
D. Ross 24-3323-147
M. Hersole, Jr. 18-2109-117
R. Ross 24-3148-131
Ray, Danny 8-697-116
D. Walcutt, Jr. 12-13174-145
J. Dunmy, Jr. 57-8424-148
J. Dunmy, Jr. 12-1593-133
D. Widmayer 87-12092-135
D. Riedel 87-12092-135
E. Hough 69-8280-141
Robert Dunmy 69-8285-133
Mary's Tavern
G. Grossman, Jr. 75-10437-138
F. Lowery, Jr. 75-10925-146
Russell Wolff 90-14082-157
F. Wurster 93-14592-168
F. Feldkamp 9-1419-158

DON'S
K. Long 87-8714-126
M. Cannon 87-11800-136
D. Sutton 69-8628-99
H. Hoshor 78-7559-97
L. Lamb 90-11978-138
L. Grossman 24-3147-131
J. Lewton 24-2924-122
J. England 33-4234-128
V. Fielder 48-6501-135
A. Schill 48-5889-123
I. Schaffer 48-6893-139
MANCHESTER BAKERY
P. Solman 87-11283-130
P. Hamilton 81-10066-124
J. Schlicht 87-9596-110
M. Rwenk 81-10924-135
M. Koebke 90-11814-131
MANCHESTER BAKERY
G. 662-110
J. A. Holstein 66-6745-102
J. H. H. 67-8506-98
G. 720-115
A. Schaeble 90-9693-108
A. Pniwski 90-11370-126
B. Flood 72-10401-145

MARK & MARK
B. Mann 84-8716-104
H. Welch 87-11737-135
M. Dietle 81-10093-125
D. Mann 81-10047-124
M. Schill 75-9479-126
WIDMAYER'S
P. 11887-134
P. Solman 87-11283-130
P. Hamilton 81-10066-124
J. Schlicht 87-9596-110
M. Rwenk 81-10924-135
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German Student Speaks To Rotary
Paul Harbeck, an exchange student on the Youth For Understanding Program, spoke to the Rotary luncheon meeting last Thursday. Paul is living with Pat Schaeble and attending Saline High School. Paul told of life in Germany and of his travels in Europe so that Rotarians could compare the differences between his country and ours. Paul's home is in Remscheid, Germany, a city of about 100,000, and their main industry is the manufacture of machine tools.

Paul told of the "Coffee Cloth" and said that this was less coffee and more gossip. He told how the men had their "Pinocchio Parties" and said that this was for the men who had the "Coffee Cloth" was the secret.

German schools have no social activities, they just study and learn in their schools. Social life must be obtained outside. Their main sports are soccer, handball and hockey, and their main game is football. There is no basketball or football.

Differences in eating habits in regard to corn and celery. Germany has no sweet corn as we know it. Their corn is raised for feed only so when it came to this country he was shocked to find Americans eating corn. In Germany only the pigs eat corn. This was good for a laugh, one of the many humorous comparisons. Also we eat what is the leaf of the celery and in Germany they eat what would be the root. Another reversal.

German youths go to school until they are about 19 or 20. They start kindergarten at 5 then spend 4 years in elementary school and 9 years in high school, the later years of high school being similar to our colleges.

The German Universities use only the lecture system of study with no laboratory work or blackboard demonstrations. The Prof. just talks for an hour. There are 12 compulsory courses taken by each student each year of the nine high school years. Paul's ambition is to take his training and his experiences of being in America back to Europe. It's hard to get to France to help his country by joining the diplomatic corps.

Paul mentioned his travels in France, Austria, Switzerland and Italy telling of the comparative economies and wealth of each nation. He says that there are still many French and many Germans that hate each other, and this fact is one of the great hindering blocks to European unity. Paul feels that the Schumann Plan is workable with enough resources in the Saar and Ruhr basins for all Europe. It's hard to get to France, particularly, and Italy also, have no coal and iron resources that makes for hot feeling between France and Germany.

Paul is enjoying his tour in this country and he plans to take a hitch-hike trip throughout the country on his vacation time before he has to return to Germany on July 20th. He feels that it's a duty to take his knowledge back to Germany and help Germany. If he doesn't he feels that the Youth For Understanding Program will be a waste.

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Dodge Dealer Holds Spring Style Showing

A special 1953 Dodge spring style showing which features new two-tone color combinations and harmonizing interiors was announced today by Elmer J. Steeb, owner of Saline Dodge Dealership.

Steeb said the 1953 Dodge was introduced with 13 solid colors and nine two-tone combinations, but that customers were being given a still wider choice for spring by the addition of three new colors.

The new colors are Shal Green, Seashore Green and Mecca Blue. The two new green colors are now available on the Coronet V-Eight four-door and club coupes in reversible two-tone combinations. The Mecca Blue is being offered on the lower section in combination with a Fairfax Blue top.

Steeb also revealed that the new spring color styling includes matching instrument panels and "easy-to-clean" interior fabrics that harmonize with the outside colors. A new design is featured on front and rear cushion seats.

The spring two-tone combinations also include a new chrome trim behind the rear-door vent glass and four-door models. Steeb pointed out.

A new plastic gear shift indicator is another feature of the spring models, he said.

In addition to the special spring colors, the 1953 Dodge colors include: black, two blues, beige, ivory, bronze, maroon, red and black.

The public is invited to attend the 1953 Dodge spring style showing at Saline Dodge Dealership between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. daily and Sunday p.m.

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