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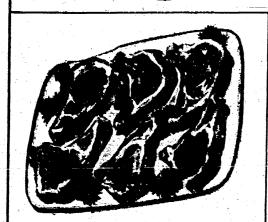
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Red Cross Elects Campaign Chairman



Eugene Bentschneider was announced as Campaign Manager for the Manchester Area United Community Fund and Red Cross Drive for 1962-1963 at the May meeting of the Community Chest Board. Mr. Bentschneider was the very successful Industrial Division Chairman of last year's drive and coowner of Manchester Tool and Die, Incorporated.

Members of standing committees were announced by the president of the board, Clarence

The executive committee includes officers and committee chairmen; Clarence Fielder, M. Thomas Marshall, Louis Vogel, Mrs. Ray Tirb, Mrs. Franklin M. Reck and Mrs. James Baker.

The budget committee has the treasurer, Louis Vogel, as chairman, Ted Tapping, Allen Benedict and Mrs. Ray Tirb, secre-

Mrs. James Baker and Mrs. Franklin Reck will handle pub-

The kick-off committee for the 1962 campaign includes Mrs. Glenn Lehr and Mrs. Ray Tirb. There are three members of the twelve-man Community Chest Board that are not yet on committees-Edward Bauer, Clayton Parr and Stanley White.

The co-ordinator between the Recreation Committee and the Community Chest is Eugene Bent schneider and for the Boy Scouts and the Community Chest, Ted

The next meeting of the board will be June 21, at 8:00 at the Nellie Ackerson school. Budget requests must be in the hands of the secretary, Mrs. Ray Tirb, by June 15.

School Election June 11th

The polls will be open from 8:00 p.m., June 11th, at the High School Music Room.

Registered voters will be asked to elect two school board members and to approve a four mill operating ldvy for the next school year.

the four mills is a minimum amount and there will be no money available for improvement The hold the line budget was approved after consultation with local taxpayers and consideration. This makes the state program indecisive and financial planning on the local basis im-

Next week's edition will car- MANCHESTER PTA. 8 p.m., ry a summary of next year's tena- May 21, Nellie Ackerson alltive school budget. The budget will not be finalized until after the allocation board acts and the topic: "Discipline in the classresults of the June election are

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Donna Kuhl Honored at E.M.U.

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The 14th annual Honors Convocation for students of outstanding scholastic achievement was held at Eastern Michigan University on May 9, 1962. Speaker for the program was Mr. Marston Bates, Professor of Zoology at the University of Michigan, who spoke on "Man in Nature."

Honored from the Manchester area was Miss Donna Kuhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhl of 19732 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester,

Miss Kuhl is presently affiliated with three organizations for nonor students: Adahi, for outstanding senior women of which she is Vice-President; Kappa Delta Pi; and Stoic Society. She is President of Alpha Sigma Tau, a social sorority on campus, and is a Freshman counseor in Downing Hall where she

After graduation in June, Miss Kuhl will proceed to Racine, Wisconsin, where she will be teaching art at Washington unior High School.

Commissioner Re-appointed To Represent

county's representative on the Board of Commissioners of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Auth- ing money to care for all neority, a regional park and parkway edy veterans and their families agency serving Livingston, Ma- and when you consider that 56% Wayne.

ty and Ann Arbor, he was reappointed for the fourth consecutive term to the Authority post by the Washtenew County Board of Supervisors Tuesday, May 8. Frisinger is Treasurer of the Authority and has served as a Commissioner since 1946 when he replaced Harry B. Earhart, The four mills requested is the one of the original members of same amount as last year and the Authority Commission and actually only extends this years one of several persons who promoted the development of the School officials indicate that Huron and Clinton river valleys

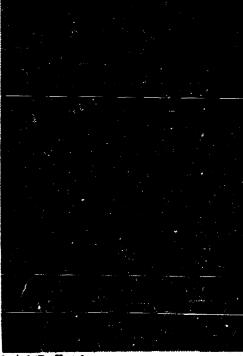
Coming Events

as a source of recreation.

OPEN HOUSE, Honoring Mrs. Helen Gross, who is retiring from 40 years of teaching, 2 to 4 p.m., May 20, Pleasant Lake School; sponsored by parents. .

purpose room; speaker, Prof.





Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Rayden

Poppy Day May 26th

Remember the Dead by Helping the Living

As you are walking down the street notice the poppy postures in many of our merchant's stores. Also stop and look at our Poppy Window display at the Gamble Store.

When we stated offering poppies, it was solely "To Comnemorate our War Dead." Today our annual Poppy Campaign honors our veterans of all wars living and dead.

Herbert L. Frisinger, Washtenaw Today, with so many veterans of such varied ages, the annual poppy program is vital in rais-States are veteran's children Well-known in Washtenaw coun- you realize how big a job we have to do to obtain the needed

The Poppy Speaks

Let us listen for a few moments to what the Popy has to a voice which will speak if we give an attentive ear. It will tell of a young American who gave his life that we might live in freedom.

is saying: "Hospitalized veterans made me. They earngoes toward helping disabled war veterans and needy children of veterans."

The voice of the Poppy retrue faith with those who sleep University of Iowa. in Flanders Fields we must make sure that every last one of PTA DANCE REVUE. 7:30 p.m. Persons interested in flood con-

The American Legion Auxilary - charge.

Will Speak at Commencement



Dr. Howard Jones To Deliver ner may obtain tickets from Commrncement Address

Dr. Howard Jones, Professor of Education at the University of Michigan, will deliver this years address to the graduating seniors. The title of his address will be "The High School Senior Faces the Future." Dr. Jones is a well known say, for this Poppy of ours has speaker, He is known nation wide as an outstanding educa-

and secondary level. He has been a high school principal and Give an ear again. The Poppy superintendent of schools. His University work includes being ed money making me." And the and New Hampshire Universi-Poppy also says: "Every dime ties. He served as President of these sermons will be the wise people give when they wear me Pivmouth Teachers College be- management of our soil and fore joining the staff at the University in 1951.

Dr. Jones will leave Michigan in June to become the Dean of minds us that if we are to keep the School of Education at the

these poppies is worn on Pop- May 18, Civic Auditorium; family and friends invited; no

Michigan Week will be highlighted in Manchester by the annual Village President Exchange on Monday, May 21.

This year's exchange is with Cassopolis, a village of 2,000 people located in Cass County Michigan.

The Manchester citizens will entertain the Cassopolis president, Frederich R. Hayden, and his wife, Sally.

Allen Luckhardt and his wife will be hosted in Cassopolis on the same day. Co-chairmen for Monday's acti-

vities are Hugh Sutton, and James Cannon A luncheon will be held at the

American Legion Hall, followed by a tour of Manchester which will include various parts of interest. Dinner will be at the K of C Hall. People interested in attending the luncheon or din either Hugh Sutton or James

Soil Stewardship Week to be Observed

"Water, the Stream of Life" is the theme of the annual Soil Stewardship Week being observed throughout the United States from May 27 to June 3. He has taught at the elementary The event is sponsored annually by the nation's 2,900 soil

Special soil stewardship sermons will be held in many Michigan churches. The topic for water resources.

The week is designed to better acquaint the people of Mich. igan with our soil and water conservation problems, programs and needs in an age of exploding populations.

trol, halting soil erosion, and cont. on page 3

Rita Schamm - Charles Kemner Wed in Double Ring Ceremony



Rita Schramm, daughter of Mr. Robert Niethammer of Saline, and Mrs. Paul J, Schramm, 5800 assisted as ringbearer. Stofer Rd. and Charles Kemner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kemn er. 18451 Pleasant Lake Rd., Manchester, were married n a double ring ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church,

May 5th with the Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski, officating a corsage of pink roses. in the presence of 300 guests. Mrs. John Dettling and Mrs. Donald Doll sang the Ave Maria.

The bride wore for her wedling a floor length princess style gown of embroidered silk illusion with a scalloped neckline, long sleeves and a three tiered skirt, her veil was chapel length. She carried a bouquet oses and stephanotis. Bonnie Rouse of Ann Arbor.

was maid of honor. She wore pink nylon chiffon over satin and a crown-shaped headpiece of flowers. She carried a bouuet of pink rosses and white

The bridesmaids, Jane Kemne f Manchester, sister of the Lake and Jessie Matthews of Chelsea, wore gowns styled like that of the maid of honor out in mint green. Their bouuets were of pale pink carna-

Larry Schramm, brother of the oride, was best man; Larry Wahl, friends of the bridegroom,

served as ushers. The brides mother, in a beige Chelsea, at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, embroidered nylon dress, choose matching accessories and had

The bridegroom's mother work a navy blue suit with white accessories. Her corsage matched that of the brides mother. Following a wedding breakfast for the immediate families at Webers Supper Club, a reception was held at Inverness Cour try Club at North Lake. Friend of the bride who assisted at the of cascade arrangement of white reception were Anita Eisemann, in charge of the guest book; She ry Eisemann and Barbara Bertke cut the wedding cake which was made an d decorated by an aunt of the bridegroom; Diane Gary poured punch; Sandra Fraser

poured coffee. When the couple left for a honeymoon at Niagara Falls, the bride was wearing a three idegroom Sally Early of Grass piece navy blue suit trimmed with white. Her accessories were navy blue and her corsage was of white roses taken from her wedding bouquet,

Following their return from their wedding trip the couple will be at home at 2201/2 Ann

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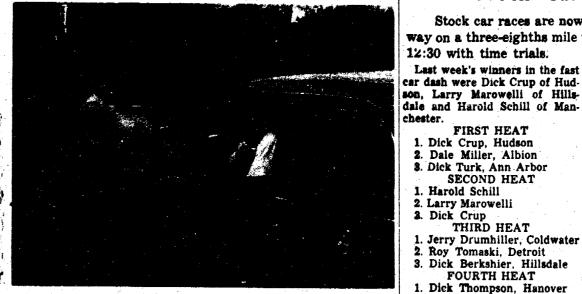
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Jay Cee Road-E-O Winners



Gary Pniewski and Joann Roehm

On Sunday, May 13, Gary Pniew-Jay Cees and now will have a ski and Joan Roehm piloted au- chance to participate in the state tos to the first place slots in the finals which are to be held in Manchester Jay Cee Road-E-O.

Entered in this contest were 16 persons, both boys and girls. from the high school. The entrants had to take a written test during the week and drive through an obstacle course on Sun-

Gary Pniewski had the highest score of all persons with a 343 points out of a possible 400. Joan Roehm was the best in the girls bracket with a score of 302 out of a possible 400 points.

By winning this contest, the winners were presented with savings bonds from the local

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Last years winner Terry Ayres Participated in the State Road-E-O and tied for first place. In the run-off, Terry won second place honors on the state level.

S. VonRague, St. Joseph; both

the church. Open House all

afternoon, May 20; public

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3. Dick Turk EMANUEL CHURCH. Formal FEATURE RACE Dedication service for Educal. L. Steman tion Unit, May 20; 11 a.m., con-2. Dick Crup ducted by Rev. Karl Rest, New 3. Harold Schill York; 3 p.m., speaker Rev. H.

Stock Car Race Winner

Stock car races are now held at the Manchester Speedway on a three-eighths mile track every Sunday, starting at

12:30 with time trials. MAY 27 - JUNE 3 car dash were Dick Crup of Hudson, Larry Marowelli of Hills-

FIRST HEAT 1. Dick Crup, Hudson 2. Dale Miller, Albion 8. Dick Turk, Ann Arbor SECOND HEAT Harold Schill

2. Larry Marowelli 2. Dick Crup THIRD HEAT . Jerry Drumhiller, Coldwater 2. Roy Tomaski, Detroit 3. Dick Berkshier, Hillsdale

FOURTH HEAT . Dick Thompson, Hanover 2. Les Alwood, Burlington 3. Louie Steman, Hillsdale PURSUIT RACE

1. Les Alwood 2. Harold Schill 3. Dick Crup POWDER PUFF RACE 1. Yvonne Brown, Manchester 2. Dee Sanders, Albion 3. Gail Miller, Detroit

SEMI-FEATURE

Dick Crup
 Dale Miller

SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK

cont. from page 1 stopping other destructive influences of unregulated water runoff attended the 9th National Watershed Congress May 7-9 in Columbus, Ohio.

Sponsord by 27 of the country's Coming Event leading agriculture, business, conservation and civic groups, the meeting served as an exchange of information and ideas about securing financial and technical assistance, organiz-

ing watershed projects, and speeding the construction and operation of needed watershed

Russell G. Hill, a Michigan State University soil conservation specialist, attended the meeting. Hill is also executive secretary of the Michigan Soil Conservation Commission. Last week he was awarded the U.S. Department of Agriculture's distinguished service award.

Mayor's Exchange 11:30 a.m., May 21, guest mayor, Frederich R. Hayden, Cassopolis. Dinner K of C Hall. Tickets from Hugh Sutton or Jim Cannon.

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Music Room Coiling Collapses

With no previous warning the ceiling in the Intermediate School Music Room Collapsed during the week end. David Curtis and Will Lamming discovered the difficulties early Monday morning when returning to work.

The room was completely c musical instruments were da- the structure in the rest of maged a minimum amount, the the building. All hazards lin and several cases. Investigation showed that

the unusually heavy coat of

plaster had caused the separation of the ceiling joists. This gradual separation which probably took place over the span of several years allowed the ceiling joists to buckle and the plaster and insulation broke loose. The Maintenance Staff are

covered with debris. Stored in the process of inspecting only total loss being one vio- will be corrected immediately and an overall report given to the board at a later date.

DOLLAR FARMING.



KNOW THE WEIGHT AND QUALITY RNOW THE WEIGHT AND QUALITY of feeder pigs. This is sometimes difficult to estimate, but it is important when buying or selling by the head. For example, a 45-pound pig at \$10 has a value of 22c per pound while a 30-pound pig at \$10 is selling for 33c per pound. A good quality meat-type pig is worth from \$1.25 to \$1.75 more. If you have a livestock scale handy, practice up on your "weight guessing" before going to a sale. Pigs in a small pen will look larger than if they were in an open lot.

rentilizer mangement is often more important than actual amount used on row crops. Nutrients should be placed close to the seed for early stimulation especially in soil of low fertility. But it's not wise to place too much fertilizer directly in the row. Not more than 10 to 30 pounds of N and K-2-0 should be used per acre if it is in contact with the seed. Best way is to place fertilizer 1 to 1½ inches to the side and below the seed—amount can then be increased to 30 pounds of N and K-2-0 on corn. FERTILIZER MANGEMENT is often

IF YOU'VE HAD FLOOD DAMAGE this apring, have it appraised now while the damage is clearly evident. Photographs will be helpful. If your loss isn't covered by insurance it is deductible from your 1962 income tax. In the event damage has exceeded your eventual 1962 income, the excess may be carried back as far as 1959 as a net operating loss.

DELAY SOYBEAN PLANTING until soil is warm enough to assure fast germination. Beans should test better than \$0% germination, but some will test less. Seed treatment with materials such as Arasan or Spergon will improve emergence and stands of low germination seed.





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Three Persons Nominated for School Board

fore the Saturday deadline. Names to be placed on the

ballot are: Kay Roesch, Bernard Kemner and LoRen Trolz. Mrs. Roesch is the wife of local Attorney, Stanton Roesch. She has two children enrolled n public schools, Toni, a second grader and Pat, a fourth

grader. Mrs. Roesch has been very active in P.T.A. activities | term. Mr. Trolz and his wife reand has served regularly for the side on English Road, southwest past years on the School Citizens Committee. She is a registered nurse, but is not active Manchester Public Schools. A in her profession at the present son Jerry and a daughter Joan

Kemner was appointed to serve the term of Laurel Breitenwisfour children enrolled in school. and the Manchester Board of lanet, an eighth grader, Barbara Review.

Three legal petitions were tur- a sixth grader, Margaret, a third ned into the Board Secretary be- grader and Lois, who is in first grade. Mr. Kemner is active in Manchester civic affairs. He mittee before his appointment. He also is affiliated with Farm Bureau and our local 4-H.

term as member of the school board. He has served two full terms and a portion of a third of Manchester. They have had three children graduate from Bernard Kemner is seeking re- ern Michigan University. Their election after serving as a trus- youngest son, Roger, is a full tee the last eight months. Mr. time student at Michigan State University, Mr. Trolz has been active in local affairs and Iron cher this last October. Mr. Kem Creek church activities. He is ner and his wife, Irene, have a member of the Farm Bureau



Americans will be going on camping trips somewhere or other this year. More than twice that number also will be enjoying outdoor cooking on hunting, fishing and boating ex-cursions in the great out-of-doors. Most of these folks will include chocolate in one form or another in their food supplies, because chocolate and cocea are firmly established staple energy foods for outdoorsmen. Few, however, realize that these familiar chocolate products easily and quickly can be made into very tasty desserts

and beverages out-of-doors. Here are some typical suggestions: "Skillet Candy" can be made over an open fire as easily as indoors. Just combine in a skillet A "Quik-Soda" can be made over moderate heat about two cups of any one or a combina-tion of ready-to-eat cereals, such as Grape Nuts or Bran Flakes

are tiny chocolate pieces which

come in strong transparent bags
—very handy to carry in the

fishing jacket; tasty and invig-

orating to munch on while fish

"Skillet Candy" is a compac

and energizing confection which won't soften in warm tempera-

ing coat pocket. A big piece of

it, and perhaps an apple or a

banana, will keep an energetic

sportsman going all day because, in addition to the fats and

sugars in the chocolate, the other ingredients provide the valuable

proteins so essential to balanced

nourishment. So-make a big batch of "Skillet Candy," be-

cause it won't last long when everyone discovers how delicious

Another easy dessert is called "Skillet Pudding." To make it,

combine in a sauce pan or skillet

one tall can (1-2/3 cups) of

or so coarsely broken graham

evaporated milk, ¾ cup "Nestle's EverReady" Cocoa,

tures, or in the

Add some raisins or chopped nuts, if you have any. When all this is hot and crackly dry, re move the skillet from the heat and stir in, until melted, about Then, fill the glass with cold of "Nestle's" Semi-Sweet Chocmilk, adding a topping of whipped cream and a sprinkle olate Morsels. When this thick mixture is thoroughly coated with the chocolate, drop it by spoonsful on waxed paper or aluminum foil, and let it stand until firm. These "Nestle's" Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels

sportsmanship and conservation These delicious cold beverages will add to their enjoyment.

Many letters to outdoor writers ask "What is the most energizing form of chocolate to take along a form of chocolate abundant in added protein. The ideal chocolate bar of this kind is "Nestle's Crunch", because it is filled with crisped rice. This gives the "Crunch" bar an unusually delicious taste—and packs it full of energy,

cup of sugar, and % cup of water. Bring this to a boil, stir-ring constantly. Then add ten crackers; cover. and cook over | charge or obligation.

low heat for about half an hour
—stirring occasionally. Then
spoon the pudding into dishes.
If graham crackers are not If graham crackers are not handy, many kinds of cookies can be used—or breakfast foods, such as corn-flakes, even if they are a bit soggy. This is a good way to use up such things when they have been kept too long, or when wet weather has mad them slightly damp.

The young folks will like a "Quik-Shake." To prepare this easy drink, combine in a tall glass three heaping teaspoonsful of "Nestle's Quik" and two heaping teaspoonsful of marshmallow creme with a small amount of milk. Stir this until the mixture smooth, and then fill the glass with cold milk.

using sparkling water instead milk in the above recipe. small amount of milk in a tall glass and beating the mixture with a fork until it is smooth

of nutmeg, if these are handy Young people should be taught to love the out-of-doors, so let's take them along and teach them hunting, fishing,

Over the years, hundreds of thousands of readers of these columns have written in for a free booklet called "Outdoor ooking-The Easy Way!" This 36 page illustrated booklet has gone through five separate editions, and it recently has been entirely revised and expanded If readers of this column would like a free copy, just address a postcard to "Joe Bates, Jr., Box 414, White Plains, New York", and say "Send outdoor cooking booklet." The booklet will be sent by return mail without any sent by return mail, without any

June 10th is "Disposal Dead Line for Wheat

Wheat growers who have received notices of excess wheat acreage have until June 10 to dispose of the acreage in accordance with program provision, has served on the Citizens Com- Max Kalmbach, Chairman, Washtenaw County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, has announced. If this Mr. Trolz is seeking his fourth is not done, the excess wheat will be subject to marketing quota penalties which, for 1962 are much larger than in former

The Chairman stressed the fact that many more wheat growers will be subject to marketing quotas this year, for the former 15-acre marketing quota have since graduated from West- exemption does not apply to the 1962 wheat crop

Farms subject to marketian quotas under the 1962 wheat program are those on which the acreage of wheat exceeds the smaller of (a) 13.5 acres (a) the highest acreage the late. had for harvest in the 3-year period 1959, 1960 and 12 4.
Where the wheat acres

ceeds the farm wheat all or the wheat quota execution this is larger, marketing the penalties will apply to cess wheat production. may avoid this penalty, by adjusting their wheat to the allotment (or the tion, if larger) by the st deadline, or by storing livering the excess to

Mr. Kalmbach points out the the penalty on excess 1984 crop wheat will be 65 pers of parity as of May 1; form it was 45 percent. The amount of of wheat subject to penalty will be twice the farm's normal yelld on all the excess acres. However, this amount may be reduced if the proved 1962 actual yield is less and a request is filed by a stated deadline. Price support on the 1962

A tasty and nourishing wheat crop will be available o "Quik-Nog" is made by putting two heaping teaspoonsful of only to wheat growers who part-"Nestle's Quik", an egg, and a licipate in this year's wheat stabilization program.

State Home Presents Horse Club Show

The Melody Riders Horse Club will present a horse show on the grounds of the Coldwater State for sportsmen to take along on outdoor trips?" The answer is Sunday, May 20th from 2:00 to

There will be 10 events: 1. Speed and Action-15 and

Keg Bending-15 and under 4. Keg Bending-16 and over Cloverleaf-15 and under Cloverleaf-16 and over

Speed and Action-16 and

Scoop Shovel 8. Dizzy Stick 9. Pick Up 10. Egg Race

The public is invited to attend this program and there will be ample parking space for trailers and cars.

NEWS ABOUT 4-H CLUB WORK

cations.

Through the help and leader

ship of volunteer 4-H leaders,

county extension agents and

other qualified personnel, this

state-wide program fulfills a

Townline Workers

The meeting of the Townline

Workers was called to order by

our President, Arthur Haeussler

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo-

nard Burmeister. The secretary

Roger Wi edmayer gave the trea-

surer's report. We talked about

our projects and were given re-

cords. The meeting was adjourn-

Gail Gerbach, Dorothy and

ed. Refreshments were served

Susan Bomer. The next meet-

ing will be held at 7:45 June 4,

nard Burmeister.

National Recognition

CHICAGO-During the coming months, over 24 million 4-H boys and girls will be establishing records which will earn two of them national recognition as the outstanding 4-H boy and girl citizens in America.

Also at stake are awards for the top boy and girl 4-H citizens in each state. The awards are based on the demonstration of praiseworthy participation in public affairs, civic welfare, community betterment and club responsibilities. The national winners will re-

ceive an expense-paid trip to the 1962 National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. The toprated boy and girl in each state are given a certificate of honor, usually presented them during a special 4-H recognition event. Conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service, the program is sponsored through the National 4-H Service Committee by a fund set aside for the purpose in memory of the late Thos. E. Wilson of Chicago, who, during his lifetime, gave both moral and financial support to the

4-H program. National award winners in this program will be in line for one of the 4-H program's highest honors-being named to represent 4-H members during National 4-H Club Week next

Hills & Valleys

The meeting was held at the Kirk home. It was called to order by Kevin Kirk The pledge to the American flag and the 4-H flag was said. There was no old or new business.

We signed up for summer projects and the following people were elected to office. President; Kevin Kirk, Vice President; Mike Kirk, Secretary; Theresa Roberts, Treasurer, Janice Leach, Reporter; Gloria Silveus, Refreshments; Patty Roberts. The meeting was adjourned. Reporter,

Electric Program

Gloria Silveus

CHICAGO-From extension cords to electronic computersthat's a description of the variety of items which can be made by boys and girls enrolled in the 4-H electric program.

Conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service under the sponsorship of the Westing house Educational Foundation, the program has grown into a highly successful activity in all 50 states. It began in 1936 with about 48,000 4-H members enrolled. Through the efforts of trained leaders using special educational materials, it has grown to the 1962 enrollment of about 150,000 club members.

These young people benefit through the "learn-by-doing" approach of the 4-H programs while their homes and families gain many useful items which are made during participation in the program. Additional incentives are provided by Westinghouse, through the National 4-H Service Committee, in the form of college scholarships, educational trips and honor

Medals are presented to county winners; state winners receive an all-expense trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, and six national winners are each awarded a \$400 college scholarship. The county having the best rated electric program in the state receives a recognition plaque.

Neighboring Note

Miss Nellie Ackerson, Mrs. ohn Below, Barbara and Charleen Clark were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Short and Marilyn at Howell, Thur sday evening. They all attended a band concert in which Marilyn took need of youth for a better underpart. Mr. and Mrs. Don Werd of standing of the fundamentals of lamburg also accompanied then heat, light, power and communi-

> James Short accompanied by Mrs. Jacob Maurer and Mrs. Herman Klumpp of Saline, spent Mothers Day with his parents at Howell.

Mrs. Asa Bonner and Mrs. Clutter of Ferndale, Mrs. Wellington Dean of Dearborn, Susan report was given by Gail Berbach and Paula Bonner of Berkley, and Mrs. Howard Tucker of Dexter were Sunday callers of Mrs. Hattie Brown and Ethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown. Jackie and Susan of St. Clair Shores, Mrs. Gertrude Brown of Tucson, Arizona, were recent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leocallers of Mrs. Hattie Brown and Ethel

Miss Annetta Breitenwischer of Detroit, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Birdella Flood. On Sunday they attended the reception for Mr. and Mrs. Douglas LaPedes at the home of Mrs. Laurel Breiten-

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Beurle and Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Bearle attended the wedding of Miss Elaine Carpmail and Mr. Norman D. Becker at Lorain, Ohio. Mr. Becker and Duane Beurle both served in the U.S. Army stationed in Germany in 1955

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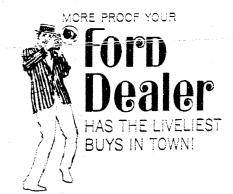
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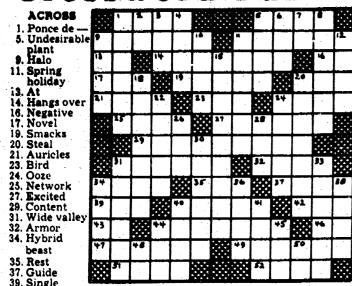
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Awarded | Certificates

Five Manchester men were among the thirty-three employees of the Washtenaw County Road Commission who received service award certificates at the annual Service award Dinner held Friday,

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To be named to the Dean's Honor List a student must maintain at least a B average while carrying a full academic load. Huber is a business adminiatration major in the School of

Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Huber.

Basic Civil Defense Course

The Washtenaw County Cod Defense office will present the Basic Civil Defense Courte ginning Monday, May 21 tinuing through Friday, Each evening session gine at 7;30 p.m. The will be presented at the con-School, 1076 Ecorse Roll Rosewood, Ypsilanti. The Basic Civil Defens is a prerequisite for all

the Federal Government prerequisite for all person prior to advanced Civil D

Although the course is at key governmental off public service employees public is cordially inv civic organizations, services clubs, school faculty, industry, business, and civic leadership, are end aged to participate.

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evening at 8:00 p.m. with The Reverend Tilden H. Gaddis as guest preacher. Mrs. Gaddis has been bringing special instrumental music on the piano, organ and other instruments. Rev. and Mrs. Gaddis have also brought messages in song. Rev. Gaddis plays the trumpet in many of the special numbers with Mrs. Gaddis and leads the singing.

Every service is a special. Sunday morning it was "Mother, Home and Heaven." Sunday night, "The New Birth," Monday was "Shepherd Night," in which Mr. Gaddis dressed in authentic shephard garb with staff and other equipment pre-sented the Shepherd Psalm. Thursday night will be on a Bible character whose name is never mentioned but whose shroud is on everybody's dinner table. This you must hear. Friday, "Eternal Contrast." Saturday, "A Sixty-four Dollar Question." Saturday evening will also be music night with Mrs. Gaddis playing on two instruments at the same time and other specialties.

Sunday morning the sermon top-ic will be "Why I Should be a Christian." These special Evan gelistice Services will close with Sunday evening's service. Ask anyone who has attended the services and they will tell you they have been most wonderful. Everyone is welcome. Also Sunday, May 27, will be special 4-H Sunday.

Teachers Attend Alpha Delta Kappa Dinner

Mrs. Gladys Feldkamp, Birdella Flood, and Dorothy Scully attended a state dinner of the Alpha Delta Kappa Teacher's Sorority at the Women's League at Ann Arbor on Friday, May 11. Omicron Chapter, of which they are members, acted as hostesses. Prof. Hazel Losh of the U. of M. was the principle speaker. Her topic was; "Astronomy Enters the Space Age." One hundred and fifty guests were pre-

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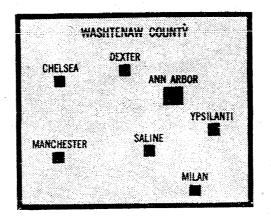
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URDER FOR APPEARANCE

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In Chancery

THE CITIZENS BANK OF SALINE.

VS. Mary Lewis Maide, Fern A

IRELAN, CHARLES O. IRELAN AN MELBAJ. IRELAN, Defendants

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE

Suit pending in the above entitled Court on the 13th day of April 1962.

In this cause it appearing from affi-davit on file, that Mary Lewis Maida,

one of the defendants herein is

resident of this state and that proces

for her appearance has been duly issued and that the same could not be

served by reason of her absence from and concealment with in the State. On motion of Roesch and Delhey Attorney for the Plaintiff it is ordered

that the said Defendant Mary Lewis Maide cause her appearance to be

entered in this cause within thre months from the date of this orde

of Complaint will be taken as con-

Roesch and Delhey Attorneys for Plaintiff Saline, Michigan 6t-26-3-10-17-24-31

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR

HEARING CLAIMS AND DETERMIN-

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of

In the Matter of the Estate of L. Ira

Pfeifle, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on

Present, Honorable John W. Conlin,

the 11th day of May A.D. 1962.

James R. Breakey, Jr.

Dated: April 13, 1962

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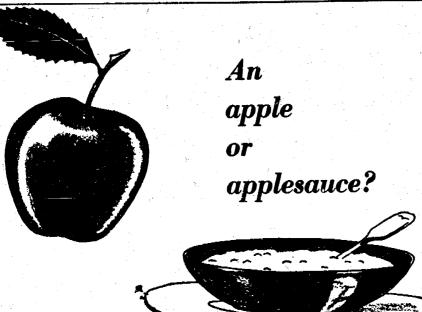
Neighboring

Mother's Day, Sunday Services at the Iron Creek Church with her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

After the services a pot-luck dinner was held in the church hall. Mrs. Trolz was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Yungclas of Renwick, Iowa, spent Mother's Day week-end with Mrs. H.T. Yungclas of East Main St. Mrs. Yungclas' sister, Mrs. Milton Fowler of Kalamazoo, has also been visiting here the past two weeks.

Mrs. Fred Fielder and Mrs. Paul Kappler attended the BPW state convention at the Sheridan Cadillace in Detroit.



"Something for nothing from the federal government, Senator? That's

Politicians like to give the impression that you get something for nothing just to get votes.

Take for example, the statement of Senator McNamara on the King-Anderson bill now before Congress. He

"If this bill is passed, a total of 575,570 Michigan residents, 65 and over, will be eligible for benefits immediately and automatically - at no further cost to them."

"Something for nothing, Senator? That's applesauce!"

"Why not tell the whole story, Senator?"

Why not tell the people, Senator:

That Michigan employees-employers would pay over \$100,000,000 more per year in taxes to make these Michigan residents eligible:

That this amounts to added taxes of nearly \$350 per aged couple—much more than what is would cost for Blue Cross COMPREHENSIVE hospital cover-

That the "benefits," for which these folks would be eligible has a joker in it, for they would have to personally pay \$10 per day for the first

nine days of hospital care and \$20 for diagnosis and not get doctors' bills paid

Why not tell them that:

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Why not tell them that this is be-

The Michigan legislature passed the Michigan Aid to the Aged law in 1961 for the purpose of protecting those people who have saved their money, and who are living on low incomes, from being hurt badly, financially, should serious illness strike them?

Why not tell them that the present program costs about \$11,000,000 a year in Michigan?

Why not stick to the "APPLE" of fact instead of making "applesauce" out of the facts, Senator?

Every taxpayer has a stake in this obvious free-spending move to take your money to give away "something for

Write your Congressman today and tell him you want to keep your country safe and sound and to forget this vote getting King-Anderson "applesauce."

Publicity Two national magazines recently featured Michigan's re-

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Attractions Get

creational travel attractions in illustrated stories on the Great Lakes area, the state tourist council announced today. Another publication and a national television show also will highlight Michigan this month. The May issue of Argosy Maga-

zine carried an article titled, "Two Weeks in a Water Wonderland," and the May 4th issue of pictorial essay in color on a Great Lakes Tour.

"Both publications gave special prominence to Michigan's outstanding travel and sightseeing attractions." Of 52 specific points of interest to travelers cited by the Life story 21 were in Michigan.

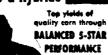
Holiday magazine has announce ed a Michigan travel feature for its June issue and the Perry Como television show will salute the state on a national newwork May 23rd.

School Board **Purchases** Busses

ing the school board authorized ordinating programs pattern the purchase of two new busses. after MACMA in 18 states. The vehicles will be the sixty passenger size. The bodies will be manufactured by Blue Bird of Fort Valley, Georgia and mounted on Chev. chassis purchased from Tirb Chevrolet.

The total price per unit was \$5.742.90. The board members were very satisfied with the purchase price as it was five hundred dollars per unit less than last year and fourteen hundred dollars less than 1957 prices. At the same time the busses will have some improvements over previous models

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Marketing Association

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led for 10:00 a.m. in Kellogg

incorporated last year to repre-Life magazine features a 14-page sent producers of Michigan ferm commodities in dealing with processors on marketing matters including terms of trade. In the past year, MACMA has concestrated on developing marketing programs for growers of prosing apples, asparagus and ling cucumbers. Membership and marketing agreements he been signed with 550 grows he these commodities,-with particle ducers designating the Assault tion as exclusive marketing

approximately 60% of the duction included.

Shuman is expected to repair on progress made by the American Agricultural Marketing Asso sociation, an affiliate of the At Monday nights board meet- American Farm Bureau, now ter Wightman, farmer and podent of both MACMA and t Michigan Farm Bureau, william duct the business meeting report on progress of the

> Others on the program inci MACMA's general manager, Clarence Prentice, process apple marketing committee charaman, Henry Nelson, Ionia, the chairman of the asparage committe chairman Robert Spreng

er of Coleman. Robert Braden, field services director for the cooperative sociation will review progress in trade development.

The day-long meeting includes a noon luncheon and is open to membess, growers and other interested persons.

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The Marketing Association was

In one area, processing agreements now cover more half of the total state crop volume, with 400 growers

organization and its mark

t appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive examine and adjust all claims and de mands against said deceased by and before said Court; and that the legal heir of said deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized should be adjudicated and determined.

It is ordered, That all of the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath as provided by statute, to said Court at said Probate Office, and to serve a copy thereof either by registered/or certified mail or by personal service upon lla Pfeifle the fiduciary of said estate whose address is 6064 Weber Rd., Saline, Michigan on or before the 18th day of July, A.D. 1962, as 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said de ceased, and for the adjudication and determination of the heir at law of said deceased at the time of his death e

titled to inherit the estate of which the deceased died seized. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week or three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

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"SELF-SUFFICIENT" is the word for Michigan in food production. When it comes to variety of farm products, we're second in the nation. We're first in the production of navy beans, pie cherries and cucumbers for pickling. Michigan's modern farmers are busy farmers: more than 45% of our land area is agricultural. And agriculture is a big factor in Michigan's expanding economy. Our state's annual farm income is currently more than \$750 million

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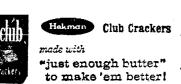
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Dutline of Fontative School Budget

The preliminary budget for opration of the local schools is eveloped early in the spring of ach year for the following schol year. At this time many factors are not known that are ne-eded before the document is made made final.

The largest portion of the budget is salaries which constitute BO% of the expenditure. Salaries Dedication of all personnel presently emloyed are applied to salary chedule for an accurate estimate. Another 10% is used in fixed harges, such as lights, heat, vater, insurance and transporation. This leaves approxi-Manchester, Michigan. Emanuel nately 10% for maintenance, capal outlay, supplies and the purhase of new equipment. The following is a breakdown

f the anticipated expenditures or this next year. DMINISTRATION, salaries of perintendent and secretaries, Rev. Mr. Ralph L. Kuether is chool audit, legal counsel, electhe Pastor. ons, census takers and new acunting forms for new state acınting system.

21,057.00 dedication service last February. STRUCTION, teachers and ncipals salaries, textbooks, brary books, teaching supplies, enses and secretarial help.

PERATION, custodians salas, fuel, water, electricity, lephone and janitorial supplies.

AINTENANCE, all painting, re- 14 class rooms, an office, study iring and general upkeep of ınds, buildings and equipment. 5,050.00

FIXED CHARGES, all insurance and interest paid for short term

4,833.00 vice in the afternoon. Partici-AUXILIARY SERVICES, bus dripating in the services were: Mr. vers salaries and expenses, main Gustav Kuether, Student Pastor: tenance of busses, insurance on Mr. Ralph D. Kuether: Rev. busses, tires, leased transportation and interest on bus loans. 28,925.00 former Pastor. Cont. on pg. 3

CAPITAL OUTLAY, new school busses and all new equipment 15,000.00 Appointed Total 1962-63 Budget 411,665.00

Anticipated receipts for 1962-The anticipated valuation of the

15,800,000.00 The anticipated share of the 15 mills is Allocated local taxes 142,200.00 All State Aid

196,000.00 Money from County Special Education

5,400.00 Other miscellaneous receipts 7,000.00

350,600.00 Total The preliminary budget with all available receipts indicate a de-

ficit figure of \$61,000.00. The board will request a renewal of the 4 mill special opeducation teacher for the past erating levy at the June 11th election. The re-approval of the three years, has been appointed Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schwab mately balance the budget if the Michigan.

Attention Cubs

ball bat, gloves and balls.

SPECIAL SECTION:

Mayor Exchange Day Pictorial

Memorial Day **Parade Starts** 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, May 20th, was a day

of celebration and happiness for

nembers of Emanuel Church of

or its sanctuary had has built

large educational unit. The

was the guest speaker for the

struction of the new building

had been completed only a few

days previously. The new educational building consists of

lounge, choir room, assembly

room, and an enlarged kitchen.

Dedication Day ceremonies

included a formal worship ser-

vice in the morning and an open

house and informal worship ser-

H.S.V. Rague, Pastor Emeri-

Principal

at Mesick

Mr. Fred Brown, Junior High

tus: and Rev. Karl H.A. Rest,

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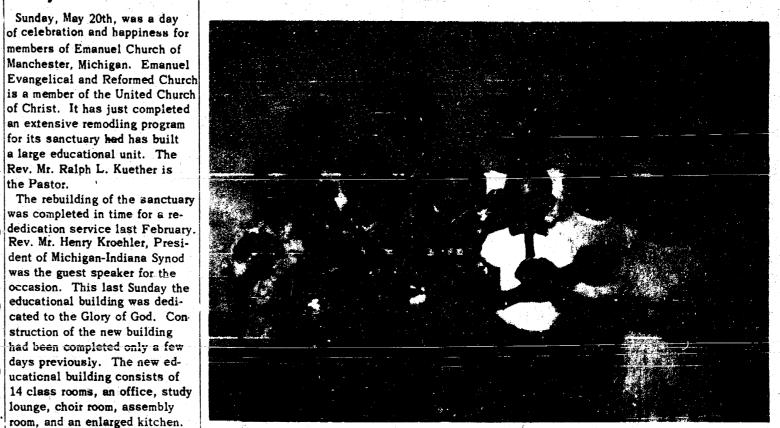
Memorial Day

Manchester Library P.O. Manchester

Complimentary

10 cents

Poppy Day Saturday May 26th Day Services



May 25th, five women will meet at Double A Tool and Die, also the old Ford Factory to collect from the employees. May 26th, children will go

which each child will earn .01 for each Poppy sold. Working in shifts 25 to 30 wo-

house to house selling Poppies | sell Poppies on the streets. Committee members are; Marion Ahrens, June Jenter, Phyllis Baker and Deloris Richardson.

Baccalaureate Services to be Held

Manchester High School announces commencement and baccalaureate exercises for the graduating class of 1962.

Baccalaureate services will be held on Sunday, May 27th, at 8:00 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Reverend Gustave Kuether will deliver the message. Reverend John Price will give the invocation and benediction. Miss Nellie Ackerson will be organist for the evenings services.

Commencement exercises will be held on Thursday May 31st, at 8:00 p.m. in the high school address, "The High School Graduate Faces the Future" will be delivered by Howard R. Jones, from the University of

School mathematics and physical Neighboring Note

special operating tax will approxi. High Schoo 1 Principal at Mesick, entertained at a family dinner Sunday, in honor of their son, state and county finances are not Mr. Brown taught and coached Alan's first communion. Guests at Emanuel Church. Gustav H. Patricia's scholarship is in the reduced below the present year. at Covert, Breckenridge and Weid were Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Kuether will officiated. Burial field of social work. man before coming to Manchester. Mrs. Marietta Rafferty & Davey, taught in the Junior High School

Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mr. The final Pack Meeting of the and has done some Junior Varsity and Don all of Clinton, Mr. and year has been postponed to
Saturday, June 9th at 2:00 p.m.

Coaching. Mr. Brown has been sponsor of the Safety Patrol and Schwab and Marian,

The Emanuel Church extends at Carr Park. Bring your kites, will be assistant director of the Mrs. Paul Schwab and daughters an invitation to the American balloons with self-addressed senior playground this summer. all of Manchester, and Mr. and post-cards, box lunch and base- He will assume his new posi- Mrs. Eugene Johnson and Eric tion August 15th. of Wamplers Lake.

Death Takes Wm. Steinway

men will volunteer their time to

William F. Steinway age 86 years a life long Manchester area resident died Tuesday at his home at 416 Ann Arbor St., following an illness of several

He was born September 13, 1875, in Freedom Township, the son of Henry and Elizabeth Stegmiller Steinway. He was married to Martha Peldkamp on March 4, 1903. They lived on a farm in Manchester Township. Mr. Steinway was a life long

member of Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church having served on the board for several years. He was also a member of the Emanuel Brotherhood. gymnasium. The commencement He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. LeRoy (Vera) Paul of Grosse Ile, a grandson, Donald Paul of Grosse Ile, a granddaughter, Mrs. Joanne Shipp Education Educational Grants to ter. Mrs. Katherine Koebbe of of Grass Lake, and Patricia Burk Lartana, Florida and a brother, hardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

> Edward of Detroit. Friday, May 27th, at 2:00 p.m., field of secondary education; in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Legion members to attend the Memorial service Sunday, May 27th, at 11:00 p.m.

Receives Scholarship

Manchester High School announces that twenty-five graduating seniors from a class of 50 have been accepted for college or university enrollment. Of these, five have been awarded scholarships.

Lee Edward Below, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Below, Manches ter, is the recipient of the Univ versity of Michigan Regents-Alumni Scholarship. Lee is also valedictorian of the Class of

Gary Allen Pniewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pniewski, has been granted a four year scholarship at Michigan State University. In addition, he is entitled to the National Defense Education Act Loan Fund.

Central Michigan University has granted the State Board of and a great granddaughter, Cathy two seniors, Linda Jacob, daughboth of Toronto, Canada, a sis- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob Lorenz Burkhardt of Manchester. Funeral services will be held Linda's scholarship is in the

The Manchester Business and Professional Women's Club has Memorial Service awarded a scholarship to Carole Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander of Manchester. Carole plans to attend Jackson Junior College on a two-year secretarial course.