

The Manchester Enterprise

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

NUMBER 47

MANCHESTER, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1953

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Freedom School Plans To Open In September

The school board at the Pleasant Lake School-Consolidated Freedom No. 1 will open its doors for the first time to admit students in September if everything goes according to schedule. It is expected that about 120 pupils will enroll.

The consolidated school includes the Pleasant Lake, Irish, Kuebler, Silver Lake, Dresselhouse and St. Thomas rural school districts. All of the teachers for the eight grades have been hired for the coming year as follows: The kindergarten will be taught by Mrs. Leon Raymond, formerly teacher at the Norvell school. She will also teach the second grade.

Mrs. Dorothy Alban, who formerly taught at the Silver Lake School, will teach the first grade and Mrs. Rudolph Gross of Saline, who formerly taught at the Kuebler School, will teach the fourth grade. Mildred Gieske, former teacher at the Pleasant Lake School, will teach fifth and sixth grade and Mrs. Clarence Breitenwischer, who taught last year at the Dresselhouse, will teach the seventh and eighth grade.

The new five-classroom structure is brick faced and was built at a cost of \$108,000 by the Ethic Construction Co., of Detroit. It boasts of a gym and kitchen. According to school authorities an open-house is being planned for sometime in September. Green board for children to write on have replaced the black board along with indirect lighting and oil heat. The present set-up calls for a nine month school year.

On the school board are Alton Horning, Roy Blimeyer, Nathan Alber, Harold Steinaway and Lowell Roehm. New officers have not been elected at this time, but school authorities have indicated that the board will meet and elect their officers within the next two weeks. The school houses vacated by this move will be sold under sealed bids with the date to be announced later.

Briggs Stadium Trip

Two bus loads of boys and girls plus four adults totaled forty-five ardent baseball fans who journeyed to Detroit last Thursday afternoon to see the Tigers play Washington in a scheduled double header ball game. Due to previous plans it was impossible to see both ball games but the thrill of seeing the Tigers come from behind and go on to break a tie in the tenth inning left everyone limp including Homer Kappler and Elwood Pniwski, whose able assistance with the group was deeply appreciated. Bob Crandal was the skipper of one bus while Larry Soldan drove the other. The gang of kids making the trip were swell and all looked very nice in their dress up clothes. John England was one of the fortunate people who came back with a ball that he and Kenny Pniwski battled for as it fell in the stands during batting practice. It is hoped that another trip of a similar nature can be taken next year—and stay for both games of a double header.

Manchester boys played a baseball game with Chelsea last Wednesday and were defeated in the tenth inning of an extra inning game but are out for revenge in a game to be played at Chelsea soon. The Manchester pitchers were Connie Gonyer and Jim "Lefty" Creech and both boys did a commendable job of throwing for their team.

The senior playground is also going to make the trip to Willow Run Airport Friday morning and those who have not yet secured their permission slips see Mr. Soldan before Thursday night.

Over 500 Attend Ford Jubilee Picnic

Ford Motor Company Manchester plant employees and their families celebrated the company's 50th anniversary Saturday at an all-day jubilee picnic held at Lapham's Landing, Wampers Lake. More than 500 persons attended. After a bountiful ham dinner, contests and games for all ages were held. A fashion parade featured this part of the program, and some unusual, humorous and authentic costumes, a few dating back well into the last century, were paraded before an appreciative audience. Prizes were awarded as follows: best woman, Anna Palmer; best man, William Dorance; best couple, Charles Miller and C. M. Knorpp; best children, Robert James and David Feldkamp. The parade was led by an authentic Scottish bagpiper, Pipe Major Alex Andrews of Cleveland, in full Highland regalia.

Results of the "baby picture" contest which had been run during the week as part of the Golden Jubilee celebration, were announced at the picnic. Entries had been limited to baby pictures of employees at least thirty years old. Prettiest boy baby was Basil Schwab and the prettiest girl was Sarah Frier. The prize for identifying the most pictures went to Wilda Esch.

Winners of the children's contests were: Diaper Derby (0 to 2 years) first, Ted Roberts, second, L. Dean Trolz; peanut scramble (2 years) first, David Knorpp, second, Sandy Roller; treasure hunt (3 years) first, Richard Weir, second, Janet Reiser; playmate race (4 years) first, Theresa Roberts and Fred Randall, second, Marguerita Wolfe and Jackie Wheeler; peanuts on hand race (five years) Timmy Collins and Sharon McLeod tied; three-legged race (six years) Sue McNare and Jim Gallinatti tied; milk bottle fill (7 years) first, Patsy Warner; second, Bobby Tallman; balloons tied on waist, (8 years) first, Bobby Dunny, second, Joe Kehoe; third, Brian McGregor; balloons over net race (9 years) first, Tim Blumenauer, second, Sharon Cooper; string eating contest (10-14 years) girl winner, Margaret Steele, boy winner, John Conklin; pie eating contest (boys 10-14) first, Bill Bunney, second, Bob Sellers.

Men's and women's contest winners were: Pipe contest, Max Harter; fly casting, Al. Partain; horseshoe pitching, Roy Randall; tug of war, a team consisting of Jim Cannon, Erwin Feldkamp, Ed Steele, Richard Disbrow, Robert Winder, Ned Harrington; Ed Calloway and Laurence De Verna; potato peeling, Ethel De Verna; husband calling, Wilda Esch; shoe kicking, Alice Sellers; tug of war, Marie Knorpp, Margaret Steele, Rose Sellers, Wilda Esch, Alice Sellers; hoop relay, Ruth Ahrens, Rose Sellers, Wilda Esch, Dorothy Engle and Alice Sellers; life saver relay (women and men), Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rumsey, Dallas and Ruth Ahrens, Robert Winder and Marion Partain, Mickey Waltz and Ed Steele.

The Ford Golden Anniversary picture, "The American Road," was shown throughout the day at the nearby fire barns of the Irish Hills Fire Department. A Golden Jubilee souvenir in the form of a handsome desk pen was presented to each employee.

Among the distinguished visitors present were Walter Simpson, (Continued on Page 8)

Manchester Scouts in Camp — July 12 to 18



Methodists Welcome New Minister

A welcoming party for the new minister, Rev. Adolph Bergman of the Methodist church, was held at the church on Sunday, July 26, at 8:00 p. m.

The program was in charge of Mr. John Pimpenger, Lay Leader. Mr. Frank Leeson, chairman of the Pastoral Relations committee, welcomed the new pastor on behalf of the church. Mrs. Thomas Walton, president of the Women's Society of Christian Service, spoke on behalf of the women's society and Owen Cathey, superintendent of the Sunday School, gave a welcome on behalf of that group. He also sang a solo: "This I Pray."

Rev. Bergman responded in saying that he has come to Manchester to serve the church and the community. Miss Nellie Ackerson, church organist, was at the organ. A social fellowship with refreshments followed the program. Rev. John Bunney, retired pastor of the Manchester Methodist church, gave the invocation.

Local Library Gets Final Payment Of State Aid

Final payment, \$56.55, of State Aid money for Public Libraries was received from Lansing this month by the Manchester Township Library. The visual aid project has been the recipient of this fund locally and part of the recent check has been used to purchase a slide projector for library loan. The portable screen and a small magic lantern for children's use had been added earlier in the year.

Additional records and books will be purchased with the remainder of the fund. The State Aid fund is prorated on a population basis to libraries meeting the requirements of the State Library Board.

Summer activities at the Manchester Township Library this year include the study and collecting of gravel pit rock specimens as well as the usual reading program.

On July 23, a group of ten boys and girls who are especially interested in this topic, visited the mineralogy department and Natural History Museum at the University of Michigan with Miss Jane Palmer, librarian, and Miss Ethel Brown. Each student took one or more samples from his rock collection and had the opportunity to identify and study them with Dr. R. M. Denning of the mineralogy department. Dr. Denning also took the group through the exhibits at the department.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent at the museum under the direction of Miss Maude Hu-kill. Geological formations and fossils were particularly noted on this tour.

Miss Palmer hopes to have an interesting and educational local rock collection for the library as a result of this year's project.

Former Local Man Injured

Ernie Wurster of Jackson had the misfortune to have his leg broken below the knee while helping to move an ice cream cabinet in Ann Arbor last Wednesday. He was taken to St. Joseph hospital at Ann Arbor and later moved to Mercy hospital at Jackson. Mr. Wurster is a former Manchester man.

Coming Events

The Comrades Class of the Sharon Evangelical United Brethren church will meet Tuesday evening August 4th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gieske.

Thursday, August 6th, the Arbetter Society will hold their annual picnic at Carr Park. All members are urged to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. Working on the committee are the Mesdames Erwin Buss, Leslie Chavey and Charles Eisenhauer.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will have its ice cream social Wednesday, August 5th, from 5 to 10 p. m. Chicken and beef barbeques, baked beans, salad, ice cream, cakes, pies, fish pond and pop corn make up the list of things which the ladies will have to offer at the social. The public is invited.

The Rev. Richard Mitchell, Assistant Pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Detroit will be the speaker at the Sharon Evangelical United Brethren church on Sunday.

The Mom's Club will meet Tuesday, August 4, at 8:00 p. m. at which time they will hold election of officers. Mrs. Clayton Parr will have charge of the entertainment and serving will be the Mesdames Lawrence Kinner, Ed Steele and Inez Brown.

The Carr Park Benefit Association will sponsor an ice cream social beginning at 6 p. m. This is a fund raising project to earn money to purchase Park equipment.

The Schlicht and Feldkamp reunion will be held Sunday, August 7, at the Dexter-Huron Park with a potluck dinner at noon.

The Manchester Ladies' Bowling League will meet Monday, August 3rd, at the Legion Hall at 8 p. m. All members and all other interested persons are urged to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Manchester Fair Board and all committee heads at the Peoples Bank on Friday, July 31st at 8:15 p. m.

The Iron Creek Valley picnic will be held Sunday, August 2nd, at the Iron Creek church with a potluck dinner at 1 p. m.

The Chelsea Knights of Columbus will hold an ice cream social on the lawn at St. Mary's School on Thursday, August 6th, beginning at 5:30 p. m.

There will be an ice cream social on Wednesday, August 5, starting at 5 p. m. Chicken or beef barbeque, baked beans, salad, pie, cake and coffee will round out the menu. Sponsoring the affair will be the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Local Man Speaks Monk's Vows

Frater Leonard Way, OSB, was one of seven monks who pronounced their solemn vows last week at St. Benedict's abbey at Atchison.

Frater Leonard is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville M. Way of 705 City Road, Manchester, Michigan. After graduation from Manchester high school he entered St. Joseph's College, Elmsdale, Indiana, in 1942.

Hot! Ain't It?

Manchester was still sizzling in over 90 degrees on Tuesday after the tenth day of over 90 heat recorded for this area. Temperatures spiraled up to tie the second hottest mark of the year in this area on Sunday when it reached a pitch of 94 degrees at the Willow Run Weather Station. Only a very short rain fell in the Manchester area — only minutes long.

The weather station recorded a mark of 100 degrees on June 20, the top temperature for the year so far. On the previous day, June 19, the top figure was 95 degrees — plenty warm!

Until Sunday the area had escaped a repetition of that heat, although the mercury has on numerous occasions pushed up over the 90 mark.

Records at Willow Run show that there have been 17 days so far this year in which temperatures of 90 or above have been recorded. Last year the mercury went over 90 on 33 days during the summer. With August and September still ahead indications are that 1953 will top that record. (So we cook).

Although at times on Tuesday it seemed quite cloudy—no rain fell in this immediate area.

Former Local Man Dies In Clinton

Frederick H. Brady, 64, died Saturday morning at his home at 212 Litchfield Street, as the result of injuries suffered March 6th. He had been an agent with the New York Central Railroad in Clinton for 36 years. Prior to that time he worked in the freight office at Manchester.

Born on May 29, 1889 in Peoria, Illinois, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brady. He married Rosaline C. Mahrie on January 28, 1914 in Monroe.

He was a life member of the National Rifle Association and a member of the Masonic Lodge of Clinton and former secretary of the Clinton Board of Education.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Fred Brady, Jr., of Detroit and Jack, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Hugh Munsell of Ann Arbor, May at home and Mrs. Hadley Werth of Clinton; two sisters, Mrs. Herman Pfeifle of Adrian and Mrs. Clara Lore of Columbus, Ohio; five grandchildren and three nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. on Tuesday at the Proctor Funeral Home in Clinton with Rev. Murray A. Hewgill officiating and burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Lady Golfers

Award Prizes

The Out of Bounders Ladies Golf League met on Monday, July 13 and July 20 at the Clarks Lake course. Prizes on July 13 were awarded to Mrs. Russell Hosmer for game of the day, Mrs. Charles Knorpp for low net score, and the low gross score went to Mrs. Sam Cushman; low putts to Mrs. Ted Roberts.

On July 20, Mrs. Ted Roberts won low net, Mrs. William Romelhardt low gross, low putts went to Mrs. Hugh Marx, prize for the game of the day went to Mrs. Charles Knorpp.

On August 3, the girls have scheduled an iron tournament and on August 10 they will have a flag tournament. All members are urged to be present.

Spafard School Votes To Annex

Sixth Annual Western Horse Show & Rodeo

On Sunday, August 16th, the Oklahoma Ranch Club will again play host to horseowners and spectators when the club will sponsor their sixth annual Western Horse Show, rodeo and specialty acts. Events will start with a street parade on Saturday evening followed by a street dance through special permission of the village president Joe Schwab and the village council.

Sunday morning the junior show will start at ten o'clock followed by lunch at noon and Grand Entry and start of Rodeo at 1:00 p. m. The crowd will be large according to reports and it will be necessary to locate sleeping accommodations for many. Some, according to R. C. Merithew, will sleep under the stars.

This year there will be sixteen show classes, also bucking horses, calf roping and cutting horse contests. There will be specialty acts that will be amazing. More information on this will be available next week.

The rodeo committee suggests that the Main street merchants have special displays and put out the flags to give the crowds a welcome "in good old Manchester way." The restaurants are now making special plans for Saturday evening and Sunday to take care of the hungry spectators. Plans at present indicate that Jan and Jim's Grill plan to be open all night Saturday and will serve a rodeo breakfast Sunday morning. Mrs. Walsh of the Walsh Restaurant is planning a special chicken dinner Sunday. More details will appear in next week's paper.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller a son, Stephen Gene, at the Tecumseh hospital on Wednesday, July 22. He weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van Smith on Thursday, July 23, at the Osteopathic Hospital at Jackson, a six pound nine ounce daughter, Mona Juliana. Both mother and daughter are doing fine and returned home Monday.

Mrs. Amelia Bentschneider has received word of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Breitenwischer in Belmont, California, on July 24.

Born to Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Douglas Price at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, on Friday, July 17th, a son, Timothy Patrick. Mrs. Price is the former Ann Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Little of Pleasant Lake.

Carr Park has Lights

The Executive Board of the Carr Park Association met Monday evening at the Park and for the first time this season, the secretary, Mike Wolfe, did not have to take notes of the meeting using the flash light to see by. Electric lights have been installed and it was decided that the lights are to be extended farther into the park.

A donation of \$25 from the Manchester Union of the Double A Products Company and \$8 from the Walz family reunion was acknowledged with thanks. A rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Ed Schuman, president of the Mums and to Mrs. Alger Clark and Mrs. Louis Kemmer of the Double A for the efforts in solicitation of memberships.

An ice cream social will be held on Wednesday night, August 5th, with George Johnston and Marie Scheurer on the committee. A resolution was accepted that two shuffle boards courts be installed in Carr Park.

On Vacation

Rev. and Mrs. Karl H. A. Rest left Wednesday for Fort Wayne, Indiana, where they will visit her mother, Mrs. C. J. Hesser, and Mrs. Wilbur Shown. They will then continue their trip to Hermon, Mississippi, where they will attend a family reunion for the Rest family. A note of interest is that Rev. Rest is one of four sons—all of whom are ministers, at the following locations: Rev. William Rest is stationed in Chicago, Rev. Henry Rest is at New Orleans and Rev. Frederick Rest at Hermon, Mississippi.

The Spafard school district voted 24 to 8 in favor of annexing to the Manchester Public school system. This special meeting was held following an earlier meeting at which the question of annexing to Manchester was defeated because, although the vote carried 21 to 17 against annexation, there was not a majority in favor of annexation.

It was indicated that the Spafard school district felt that another vote was necessary after the Manchester Public School meeting at which time it was voted to take no tuition students into the Manchester school system unless classes would not be overcrowded. This is not the case at the Manchester schools which, at present, has some over crowded classrooms. In order that Spafard school children be allowed to come to Manchester following their completion of the eight grade rural school steps had to be taken to annex to Manchester. At present there are about fourteen children at the rural school latest to be annexed to Manchester, after a thirty day waiting period.

Petitions are circulating in the English district to call for another vote in that district, calling for annexation. There are now fifteen school districts in the Manchester school system, and at present, according to Supt. Fred Atkinson, an advisory committee composed of one representative from each of the districts and an adequate number from the village of Manchester is being named. This committee will be asked to assist the five member school board in studying details for the new school building which is believed to be the next project of the Manchester schools.

Another teacher, Robert Walt of Montgomery, Michigan, has been hired by Supt. Atkinson to teach in the elementary grades. He has been teaching at the North Adams schools and is a graduate student at the University of Michigan where he is working on his master's degree. He has seven years teaching experience and is a graduate of Western Michigan. Kalamazoo. One more elementary teacher is needed for the Manchester public schools and a teacher is needed for the Rows Corners and Craft schools both rural and making up a part of the new school system here.

An unusual note is that the Haussler Regal Store which has sold school books for a great many years here, will no longer handle this phase of work and according to school authorities school books will be sold at the high school beginning in September. This is one week before the opening of school which will start on September 8 with one half day of school. Supt. Atkinson said that rural schools now in the Manchester school system will continue to use their books again next year and this will apply to the elementary grades in the Manchester schools.

NEW DIRECTOR



Dwight L. Stocker, Kalamazoo paper company official and civic leader, is a new director of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. President of the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co., he has been in the paper industry 26 years. He is a trustee of Kalamazoo College.

Sixth Birthday

Susan Van Sickle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Sickle, was hostess to twelve of her little friends at a birthday party in her honor. Games were followed by refreshments of ice cream and cake.

Korean War Over

Probably the best news that anyone could read in the newspapers at this time is the re-reading that General Mark Clark, supreme UN commander in the Far East, signs the armistice document at his base camp at Munsan after they had been brought to him from Panmunjom. The chief negotiators first initiated documents at Panmunjom. North Korean General Nam Il, Chief armistice negotiator for the Communists, placed his signature on the document which ended fighting in Korea at 8 a. m. (our time) Monday morning, July 27th, after three years and one month.

Michigan counted 3,222 casualties in the Korean War. There was no wild celebrating—there was a stillness of relief, as Michigan families and other loved ones of men in Korea listened to word that the Korean conflict had been ended by a truce. State Selective Service officials in Lansing gave some answer for the calm. They listed 17,736 Michigan men killed in the 37 month war. An estimated 177,000 from this state served in Korea. Some 1,487 were wounded. Selective Service officials said that 91 Michigan members of the armed services may be accounted for when prisoners of war are sent home by the Communists.

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The News Locally

Sunday callers at the F. C. Huber home were Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover, Jr. and Lynette and Mr. John Hoover, Sr., all of Old Fort, Ohio.

Leonard Schied has returned home after several days vacationing at the home of a friend at Columbus, Ohio.

Barbara Schied of Ann Arbor spent several days last week with Virginia Vogel of Pleasant Lake Road.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Eames and Bruce and Brenda have returned home after spending a week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Eames, Sr., at Bowling Green, Missouri.

Mrs. R. B. Haessler spent the week end with Mrs. Fred Blosser at her cottage at Wampplers Lake.

Lee Scarlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laird Scarlett of Pontiac, returned home Monday morning after spending the last three weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Radke, Mrs. Gertrude Stockinger and her grandson, Malcolm Stockinger, spent several days last week vacationing in Wisconsin. They motored to Ludington and crossed to Keweenaw, Wisconsin from where they motored to the Dells. They took boat trips of both the Upper and Lower Dells and other points of interest and on their return ferried across from Milwaukee and left Malcom at his home in Ravenna and returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schmelsan and Mrs. Edward Ward and two sons, Edward and Ronnie, all of Detroit, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Anthony Krzyzaniak.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Heckaman and Bonnie, also Betty Ahrens, spent Sunday afternoon at Herschel Snyder's at Pleasant Lake.

Mrs. Frank Jakubec and children of Dearborn spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jurecki, and other relatives.

Mrs. Alger Brand and sons of Redford spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Paul and family.

Mrs. Theodore Kuhl visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Meyers, who is a patient in Oakwood Hospital at Dearborn, on Tuesday.

Sally Ashton, who is in nurses training school at Ford Hospital, spent the week end at home with her parents, the Frank Ashtons. Nancy Hager of Windsor, Ontario, spent the week end with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Root.

Commander and Mrs. Albert Miller and son, Donald, who have been stationed at Guam one and one-half years, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashton, before going to Washington, D. C. where they will be stationed. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haarer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alice Keagher and son, Allen, of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aulls.

Mrs. John Wallace, Jr., is a patient at the H. C. Memorial Hospital in Tecumseh where she underwent surgery on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rahn of Toledo called on Mrs. Martha Weinlander on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnston of Mankato, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnston of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Donald Johnston and son, Gregory, of Ypsilanti called on Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kuhl on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Harrington attended the Brooks reunion at Tecumseh on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Service and family of Monroe spent the week end with his brother, James Service, and family at Pleasant Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brady of Dearborn were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Little on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koebbe who have been spending three weeks at their summer home at Pleasant Lake, have returned to their home in Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Engel, Mrs. Mary Trinkle and Mrs. Mary Calhoun called on Mrs. Trinkle's sister, Mrs. Ricka Henne, of Ann Arbor, and visited their brother, George Gross, and Mrs. Caroline Blaisdell at the County Infirmary on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gage and daughter, Shirley, of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gage returned home Thursday after a week vacationing in the south, including Mammoth Cave, Cumberland Falls and the Smoky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark returned Saturday from a two-week vacation trip to Denver, Colorado, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, St. Louis, Missouri and New Mexico.

Carl Wuerthner accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hocknill of Jackson to Gull Lake, Kalamazoo County, where they were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Rose.

Sgt. and Mrs. Wilbur Saffell of Chicago visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. H. Rehkop, from Thursday until Sunday. Mrs. Musette McKenzie of Jackson was also a weekend guest at the Rehkop home. On Saturday evening they all enjoyed a steak fry and wieners at Wampplers Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clark attended the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. Harvey Welling of Jackson, at the Patience Montgomery Funeral Home last Thursday. Biala was at Tecumseh.

Mrs. Gladys Walcutt of Ypsilanti came Monday to visit her son, Ora Walcutt, and family a couple of days and then to help her daughter, Mrs. Warren Miller, in caring for the new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaible were in Ann Arbor Wednesday and Thursday visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Uhr and daughter, Connie, who have been spending three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Horl, and other relatives in Clarkson, N. B. returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Puchner and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Detling.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Radke and Mrs. Gertrude Stockinger drove to Battle Creek Tuesday to visit Mrs. Stockinger's sister, Mrs. Faye Mead.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kimble and family of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weishar of Michigan Center were Sunday visitors of their mother, Mrs. Ralph Kimble, and Mrs. Anna Weyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hall daughters of Hillsdale were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Altair on family from Friday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tabber and children, Carlene and Sylvia, Ohio, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watkins.

Miss Marilyn Adair, William Zick and William Klager attended the reunion of the Class of '52 of the Saline High School at Little Wolf Lake on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Swistak and son, Larry, of Dearborn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Uhr.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Neff and daughter Cassie left Saturday for Butternut and Marion, Michigan where they will visit relatives until Wednesday.

Mrs. Alma Uhr spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Uhr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. N. of Virginia of Tecumseh and Mrs. Joyce Covert of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fielder and family of Manchester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fielder on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carrol of Schenectady, New York, who have been spending a week with her sister and husband, R. E. Kerr, left for home on Monday.

Miss Merl Nault of Marquette and Jim Dyer of Ann Arbor, who have been spending two weeks at Mrs. Dintaman's returned to their respective homes Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hiestor of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of Detroit spent Sunday through Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Mary Gallaway, and other relatives.

Mrs. F. J. Kirk and daughter, Mildred, drove to Plymouth Sunday, where they visited Mrs. Kirk's daughter, Sister Vincent Marie.

A guest at the Robert Kirk home Sunday and Monday was Mrs. Kirk's cousin, Mrs. M. K. McElmurry of Los Gatos, Calif.

Mrs. Herman Haarer of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aulls of Manchester were in Clinton Tuesday on account of the death of Fred Brady.

A family picnic was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. John Schneider and daughters with 24 present. Guests were from Jackson, Saline and Manchester.

THE OLD-TIMER SAYS!



"Maybe the reason some people lag behind in our free enterprise system is that they're depending too much on the free part and not enough on their own enterprise."



"It seems to me that the smallest package in the world is a man who's all wrapped up in himself."

AS OTHERS SEE IT: After a physical examination of all of New York City's cops recently, it was announced that only 19 out of the 19,000 of them had flat feet.

COMPTOMETER STUDENTS

Wanted to take short, interesting, and inexpensive course; classes day or evenings. Good positions available to our graduates at all times. Classes start each week.

COMPTOMETER SCHOOL

219 Reynolds Bldg.
 JACKSON 2-1159
 No Age Restrictions

Have your cow barn sprayed with carbols —The disinfecting white paint. It will control flies and spiders.

Wayne Galliet

Clinton, Mich. Ph. 110-F2

REPORT TO OUR MORE THAN 100,000 MEMBERS

9,177 LOSSES ADJUSTED
 And Paid, Amounting To More Than
\$800,000.00

So Far This Year

And, We Are Pleased to Announce That
OUR LOW COST POLICY
 Will Remain the Same

REMEMBER
IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU!

Check Your Windstorm Policy to see if you have
ADEQUATE COVERAGE

BE SAFE, and insure with us; the oldest and largest company of its kind in Michigan, and the second largest of its kind in the world.

MICHIGAN MUTUAL WINDSTORM INSURANCE CO. HASTINGS MICHIGAN

"Courtesy
 is
 every
 day"

writes Mrs. J. B. Dellinger
 formerly of Ann Arbor, Michigan

WE WERE very pleased to receive a letter from Mrs. J. B. Dellinger shortly before she moved to Maryland. Her letter regarding her telephone service included the following comments:

"A few years ago when an employee of your company had showed us what we thought was an unusual courtesy we remarked upon it to Mr. Prakken, your manager in Ann Arbor.

"Since then, however, we have discovered on many occasions that Michigan Bell courtesy is 'every day' and not at all unusual. Your slogan of 'The Voice with a Smile' is most appropriate. We thank you for a most pleasant association."

And we thank you, Mrs. Dellinger, for putting into words sentiments which we hope are shared by Michigan Bell customers everywhere.

It's people who make telephone service good

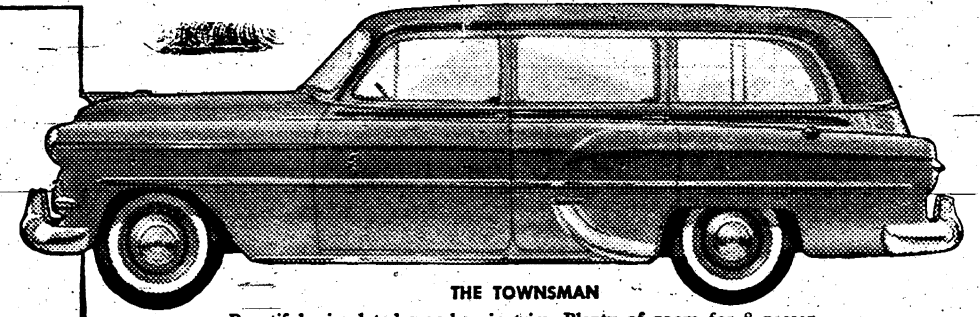
MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Entirely new!
 6 and 8 passenger models!
 4 doors!
3 great new Chevrolet station wagons

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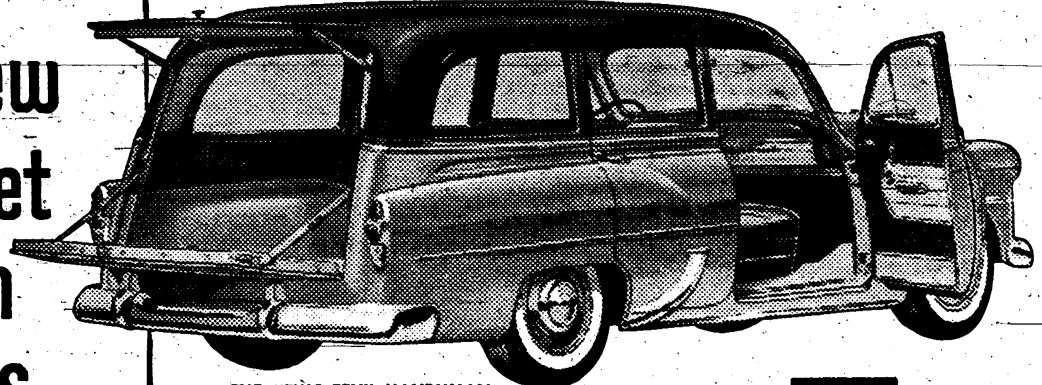
Station Wagons, Convertibles, Coupes or Sedans—Chevrolet offers you more models than ever in the lowest-priced line in the low-price field. Come in, pick your favorite and pocket your savings!

*Optional at extra cost. Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine available on "Two-Ten" Handyman and the Townsman only. Power Steering available on all models.



THE TOWNSMAN

Beautiful, simulated wood-grain trim. Plenty of room for 8 passengers. Center and rear seats can be removed for extra carrying space.

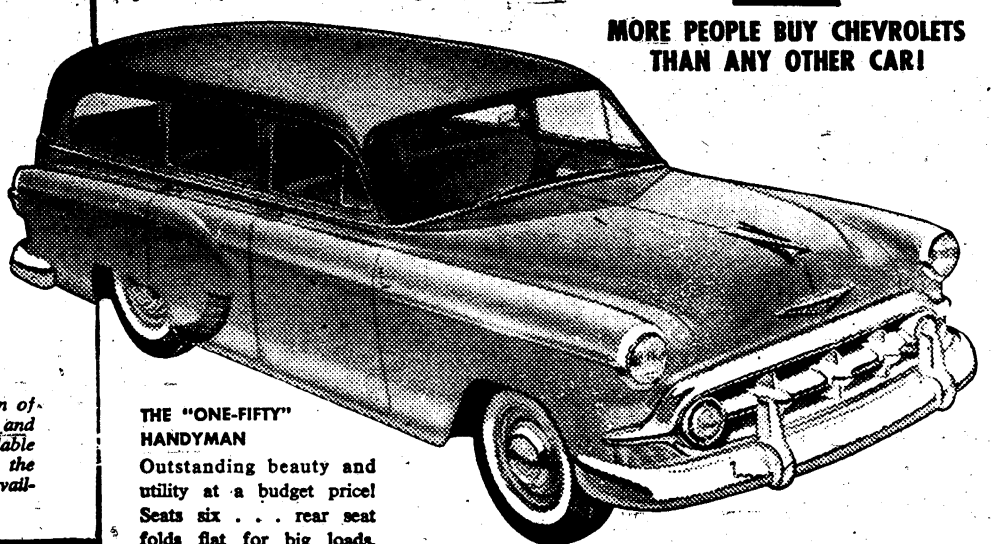


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Do luxe appointments throughout. 6-passenger capacity—and rear seat folds out of the way to provide more room for hauling.

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CHURCH NEWS

Services in the churches of the city will be as follows:

W. B. B. Church
 10 a. m.—Church School, Owen
 11 a. m.—Worship Service with
 12 p. m.—Luncheon

Richard M. Church
 10 a. m.—Church School, Owen
 11 a. m.—Worship Service with
 12 p. m.—Luncheon

St. Paul's Church
 10 a. m.—Church School, Owen
 11 a. m.—Worship Service with
 12 p. m.—Luncheon

St. Peter's Church
 10 a. m.—Church School, Owen
 11 a. m.—Worship Service with
 12 p. m.—Luncheon

St. John's Church
 10 a. m.—Church School, Owen
 11 a. m.—Worship Service with
 12 p. m.—Luncheon

St. Mary's Church
 10 a. m.—Church School, Owen
 11 a. m.—Worship Service with
 12 p. m.—Luncheon

St. Michael's Church
 10 a. m.—Church School, Owen
 11 a. m.—Worship Service with
 12 p. m.—Luncheon

St. Francis Church
 10 a. m.—Church School, Owen
 11 a. m.—Worship Service with
 12 p. m.—Luncheon

St. Vincent Church
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 11 a. m.—Worship Service with
 12 p. m.—Luncheon

St. Elizabeth Church
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 11 a. m.—Worship Service with
 12 p. m.—Luncheon

St. Ann Church
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 11 a. m.—Worship Service with
 12 p. m.—Luncheon

St. Rose Church
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 11 a. m.—Worship Service with
 12 p. m.—Luncheon

St. Clare Church
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 11 a. m.—Worship Service with
 12 p. m.—Luncheon

St. Agnes Church
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 11 a. m.—Worship Service with
 12 p. m.—Luncheon

St. Cecilia Church
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 12 p. m.—Luncheon

St. Thome Church
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St. James Church
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St. George Church
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St. Andrew Church
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St. Constantine Church
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St. Helena Church
 10 a. m.—Church School, Owen
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 12 p. m.—Luncheon

St. Eudocia Church
 10 a. m.—Church School, Owen
 11 a. m.—Worship Service with
 12 p. m.—Luncheon

St. Sophia Church
 10 a. m.—Church School, Owen
 11 a. m.—Worship Service with
 12 p. m.—Luncheon

St. Symeon Church
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 12 p. m.—Luncheon

St. Iovanna Church
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 12 p. m.—Luncheon

St. Elizabeth Church
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St. Iovanna Church
 10 a. m.—Church School, Owen
 11 a. m.—Worship Service with
 12 p. m.—Luncheon

Home for Orphans and Old People of Detroit will preach on the theme: "Our Home."

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
 from The Bible

My righteousness I hold fast, and will not let it go; my heart shall not reproach me so long as I live.—(Job 27,6)

The man who refuses or neglects to live righteously may fool himself and others some of the time—but he cannot for a moment fool his conscience which is forever within him, to speak in the still of the night. He who lives within God, however, lives without fear.

Heaven and earth shall pass away; but My words shall not pass away.—(St. Luke 21, 33)

In these anxious days, when the threat of the man-made destruction of whole cities, whole populations, haunts our lives, our only sure solace is to turn to the immortal words of Christ Jesus—for therein is our only hope of salvation, of peace within our troubled souls.

"Check Your Speed"

Program Begins

Chief Charles Schebor today warned all motorists to slow down at intersections. "Cars parked at the curb make many blind corners where 35 miles per hour may be 'on foot,'" he said. "The driver approaching such intersections must see another car coming from the very last minute. This gives him only a few feet in which to stop after he sees the other vehicle. He simply can't stop in such a short distance unless he has already slowed way down," he continued.

Failure of drivers to slow down at intersections is the chief reason why there are so many right-angle crashes at corners. Many of these result in serious personal injuries and death. A passenger thrown from the car and striking his head against the pavement may not survive the mishap.

Chief Schebor pointed out that today's cars are so smooth and quiet that the motorist doesn't realize he is going over 25 miles per hour unless he looks at his speedometer frequently. "Watch your speedometer and slow down for intersections," the Chief concluded.

The warning to motorists to slow down at intersections is part of the state-wide program of CHECK YOUR SPEED sponsored by the Michigan State Safety Commission in which the city of Manchester is cooperating.

Camera Shy



Oblivious to the fame which has come to them as quadruplets, almost as rare a phenomenon with cows as with humans, the four Holsteins born on the ranch of Joaquin and Tony Pereira near Merced, California, turn their backs on the photographer as they tackle a project of much more interest. The Pereira brothers attribute their success in bringing the calves through hazardous days of babyhood to use of a feed containing an antibiotic helpful in reducing normal calf mortality from the usual 20 per cent to practically zero.

"A mother's business is always picking up—Maurice Seitter turned to Congress because they would have to work like dogs to kill 'creeping Socialism.' Pres. Eisenhower, 'it will be impossible to avoid defeat'—seagirding."

In Jackson, People Say:

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AMERICA'S GREAT VALUES IN PERFECT DIAMONDS

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EASY TERMS

Was Jesus Christ Just A Good Man?

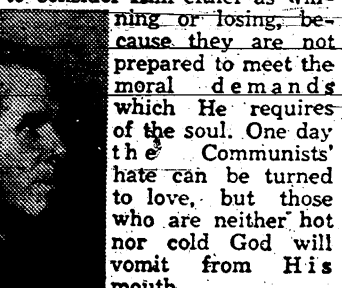
By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

ONE OF THE MOST important questions that was ever asked in the history of the world was: "Who do men say that I am?" This question was asked by Our Lord Himself, and it is most important because until we know Who He is, none of the other problems of life can be solved.

The most common answer to this question today is: Christ was a great social reformer, a teacher of humanitarian ethics, like Buddha, Confucius, Socrates, or Gandhi. But this is precisely what Our Lord is not, namely, just a good man. He is the Person of God in the flesh.

I know it is comfortable to regard Christ as a man, as an ethical reformer, as a good man. But really, the only way to know who He is, is to know who He is not. Christ is not a good man. Good men are made; Christ is not made. He is the Son of the living God, the Word of God in the flesh, the Word of God who is not just a good man; He is a knave, a charlatan, and the greatest deceiver who ever lived. If He is not Christ the Son of God, He is the anti-Christ; but He is not just a good man!

HE WOULD HAVE US either worship Him or despise Him. Despise Him as a mere man, or worship Him as true God and true man. That is

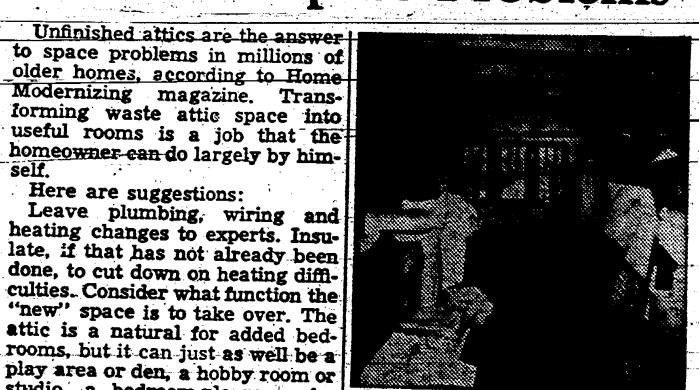


He is what He claimed to be, a Saviour, then we have a little choice to make. Some say He is just a good man, and some say He is the Son of God. If He is just a good man, then He is not a Saviour. If He is the Son of God, then He is a Saviour. The choice is yours.

WE NEED A CHRIST who will restore moral indignation and make us hate evil with a passionate intensity and love goodness to a point where we will die to defend it.

† Palliat Feature Service, Washington 17, D. C.

Attic Is Often The Answer To Home Space Problems



Dead attic space (above) is brought to life (below). Finishing an attic can be done by the homeowner himself.

Unfinished attics are the answer to space problems in millions of older homes, according to Home Modernizing magazine. Transforming waste attic space into useful rooms is a job that the homeowner can do largely by himself.

Here are suggestions: Leave plumbing, wiring and heating changes to experts. Insulate, if that has not already been done, to cut down on heating difficulties. Consider what function the "new" space is to take over. The attic is a natural for added bedrooms, but it can just as well be a play area or den, a hobby room or studio, a bedroom-playroom for the children, even a complete apartment.

Make sure the area has adequate windows. Put them in end walls or install dormers.

TIME FLIES So

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Grueling 1206-mile Mobilgas Economy Run proves Dodge outstanding economy:

- 1 Dodge V-8 wins its class... beats all other cars in the "low-medium" price range.
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State Farm Management Tour

"Many Washtenaw County farmers are being hurt by falling farm prices," is the word received from Donald R. Johnson, county agricultural agent. Farmers are finding that while prices of things they have to sell are going down, prices of things they buy aren't giving much. As a result, profits suffer all around, but some farmers are hurt worse than others.

Three farms which have shown a profit in good times and bad will be visited on the fifth annual State Farm Management Tour. The state-wide tour will be held in Saginaw County on August 6. Farms to be visited will be typical family farms, and ideas presented will be applicable over a wide area of Michigan.

Loren Black, Saginaw County agricultural agent, is general chairman of the tour. In announcing the tour Black said, "I feel that the tour will be a real opportunity for farm folks because we all know that efficient management of the farm business is becoming increasingly important every day."

Since drainage will make more efficient production possible on many Michigan farms, the tour will start with a tiling demonstration at the John and Fred Sahr farms, 7 miles east of Saginaw on M-81. The Sahrs are beating the cost-price squeeze by keeping machinery cost low through joint ownership. They get high yields of beets, beans, wheat and corn through the liberal use of fertilizer and green manure.

Henry Hetzner and sons, second stop on the tour, have managed to keep in the black by making rapid changes in their farm business to take advantage of new developments. They operate a 176 acre dairy farm which supports three families. Examples of recent changes on their farm are the bulk handling of milk, pen-type barn and milking parlor, drying of hay, and bulk handling of fertilizer.

The brief noon program will carry out the tour theme with a discussion of "Maintaining Farm Profits." In this Cost-Price Squeeze, the speaker will be Arthur Mauch, MSC farm economist, who is nationally known for his work in agricultural policy.

Warner Law, last stop on the tour, is easing the pressure on profits by shifting his farming setup so as to use less hired labor. He has a 390 acre farm on which beef cattle and cash crops are the main enterprises.

Seeding and spraying crops by airplane, a new and practical method, will be demonstrated as the final attraction at the Law farm.

The tour is sponsored by Saginaw County farmers, cooperating firms and agencies and by the Agricultural Economics department, MSC. Both farm and city folks from all over the state are expected to attend.

Highlights of the tour will be a milk tank truck making a pickup from a bulk tank on the farm, an aerial seeding and spraying demonstration and drainage equipment in action. Theme of the tour will be "Beating This Cost-Price Squeeze." Three farmers will tell their own success stories. They have the kind of farms that farmers like to visit.

The schedule of the tour is as follows:

9:30 a. m. Tiling Demonstration—John and Fred Sahr Farms, 7 miles east of Saginaw on M-81.

10:00 a. m. Cash-Crop Farm—John and Fred Sahr.

11:15 a. m. Dairy Farm—Henry Hetzner & Sons, 3 miles east of Saginaw city limits on M-46.

A successful three-family father-son partnership on 176 acres. Bulk handling of milk, pen-type barn and milking parlor, mow drying of hay, and bulk handling of fertilizer.

12:15 p. m. Noon Lunch and Program—Fairgrounds at Saginaw.

Lunch will be available. Entertainment by the Frankenthuth German band. Brief talk, "Maintaining Farm Profits in This Cost-Price Squeeze," by Art Mauch, MSC agricultural economist.

2:30 p. m. Cash Crop-Beef Farm—Warner Law, 1 mile east of Freeland on Freeland Road.

Sound grassland program, beef feeding, and cash crops. The Laws have extended an invitation to the ladies attending the tour to look over their newly remodeled farm home.

3:30 p. m. Airplane Spraying & Seeding Demonstration—Warner Law farm.

The wind-up will be a "down-to-earth" demonstration of spraying and seeding crops from the air. The tour will be over by 4:00 p. m.

AS OTHERS SEE IT:

We have always found it hard to understand why human beings go to sleep on railroad tracks.

Poor health is an alibi more often than a fact.

Sergeant to recruit with a single button unfastened: "Sun bathing, eh?"—The Gony Bird Bugle.

Wheat Vote Set For Half Of Growers

About half of Michigan wheat farmers can vote Friday, August 14, on national wheat marketing quotas proclaimed by Secretary of Agriculture.

Quotas will apply to farmers planting 15 or more acres of wheat this fall—and therefore, only they can vote, explains Clarence E. Prentice, Michigan State College farm economist. As extension marketing specialist, who has been very close to the wheat situation for many months, Prentice was recommended in mid-July to be administrator for the new Michigan Production and Marketing Administration committee.

Secretary Benson has set the national wheat allotment for 1954 at 62 million acres—a reduction of 15.5 million acres. This 20 per cent cut will be allocated to states and counties on basis of 10-year wheat production history, notes Prentice, with adjustments for unusual trends.

Michigan farmers will know, before they vote, their exact 1954 allotment, Prentice advises. Individual allotments will be based on the past two years production. Michigan's exact allotment will be computed in Washington.

If two-thirds of voting farmers favor quotas, the wheat price support will remain at 90 per cent of parity; if more than one-third vote "no" support will drop to 50 per cent for all farmers. Under quotas, excess production will carry a penalty of 45 per cent of the parity price. Without quotas, Prentice doubts that support prices would be effective.

With or without quotas, allotments will apply, and excess production will make a farmer ineligible for price support, under a loan program purchase agreement, or otherwise, sums up Prentice.

Farmers' Week Dates Announced

Farmers' Week dates for 1954 and 1955 at Michigan State College have been announced by Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, dean of the School of Agriculture and general chairman of the annual event.

The week of February 1 to 7 has been selected for the 1954 event of the Michigan State College campus.

The 1955 event will be held a week later than usual, February 6 to 12, in order that the final day may correspond with Founders' Day at the college. This marks the opening of the Centennial Celebration of the nation's first college to teach agriculture.

Wheat Needs Early Seedbed Preparation

Preparing your wheat seedbed early pays off. It gets rid of perennial weeds and gives better yields at harvest time, according to Stephen T. Dexter, farm crops specialist at Michigan State College. After taking off the oats or wheat for the first cutting of hay, he says, there is the best chance for weed control in the entire rotation program. A field cultivator at that time will help take care of quackgrass, Canada thistle and bindweed.

Lockjaw Treatment Defined

Two cases of lockjaw reported within the last few days have brought this reminder from the Michigan Department of Health: neglected wounds, even though they may be slight scratches, can be serious.

Rusty nails aren't the only things producing lockjaw. A scraped knee, a pin-prick—even a shiny nail may be guilty of injecting the germs.

Lockjaw is caused by the tetanus bacillus which commonly lives in the bowels of horses and possibly other farm animals. When exposed to the air they go into a dormant or spore stage and may live in the soil in this stage for possibly a hundred years. While they are found principally in manure, they are blown about by the wind and may be present in the soil anywhere.

When the spores get into a wound which is closed from the germs emerge from their dormant stage and cause the disease known as tetanus or lockjaw. Puncture wounds which force the spores deeply into the tissues where they are unable to get oxygen are the most likely to result in tetanus. Scrapes and abrasions may be hazardous, too, if they are banded so tightly that air can't get into the wound.

Tetanus is a rare disease, but it is a serious one—eight out of ten who get it, die of the illness, according to the Michigan Department of Health.

Such deaths are inexcusable, according to the Michigan Department of Health which makes a tetanus toxoid that will give immunity against the disease. The Department recommends that babies be immunized, starting at three months of age, and that "boosters" be given at the age of two to three years, five to six years, and every five years throughout life.

A person who has not been immunized may be given tetanus anti-toxin also, and either the toxoid or anti-toxin may be administered by any physician.

Supplies of these products were rushed to the tornado disaster area near Flint because of the tetanus hazards resulting from the numerous lacerations and puncture injuries. This proved to be a wise precaution because tetanus germs were recovered from a number of wounds, but no cases of lockjaw have been reported.

Immunization against tetanus is a "must" for children particularly during the summer when their bare feet and hands receive many scratches, cuts and blisters which go unnoticed.

OTTO HAZARD



LOOKED DOWN TO DIAL HIS RADIO AND NEVER SAW WHAT LAID HIM LOW!

© 1953 by Automobile Insurers' Safety Association

Fluoride Treatment To Be Given Children

Michigan youngsters will get fluoride treatment in a special program being carried out by the public health dentistry section of the Michigan Department of Health in cooperation with local dentists, health, school and civic groups.

Students from the University of Michigan—15 junior dentists, 2 student dental hygienists and 1 graduate dental hygienist—are employed at a subsistence rate to give the applications, and to get the experience of working with youngsters and community groups which is so valuable in their professional training.

Children treated are from 3 to 13 years old. A treatment consists of a series of four applications of fluoride solution and will prevent an average of 40 per cent of new decay. The first treatment should be given when the youngster gets his primary teeth at around three to four years of age. Additional treatments are advised every three to four years afterwards up to the age of 13 to protect the permanent teeth as they replace the primary teeth.

The program will be carried on in 116 locations in 27 counties this summer—the third straight summer.

ment that the state health department has utilized student help in order to make this decay preventive available to rural youngsters and to areas which do not have fluoride programs during the school year.

My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON

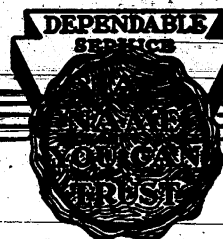


"An unbalanced budget is a short ear. You can work your head off and never get any place!"

Ice cubes made of ginger ale or cherry or orange juice will brighten summer beverages, according to Michigan State College food and nutrition specialists.

Psychiatrist: A man who doesn't have to worry as long as in 116 locations in 27 counties this summer—the third straight summer.

Journal, New York City.



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contains every modern feature to assist those who need emergency service in cases of illness, old age or accident.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

**It's Fine To Be Fooled
—Sometimes**

Handy Peters entertained for the ladies of the Auxiliary the other night—and had the ladies believing for a while that he's the best marksman ever.

Handy put on a great act. He set up a whole bunch of balloons on a muslin backdrop and then took out his pea-shooter. He shot blindfolded, standing on his head, every which way—and broke a balloon every time!

No wonder Handy impressed the ladies. What they didn't know—till the show's end—was that Buck Mulhigan was hiding behind the backdrop improving on Handy's aim with a batpin.

From where I sit, we all get things "put over" on us now and again. When it's good-natured—fine! But, some folks would like to fool the rest of us into believing it's wrong to enjoy an occasional glass of beer—just because they prefer something else. For real American tolerance and neighborliness these people are simply "off target."

Joe Marsh

**Today
You Get A
Big 5c Worth**

If reading this ad spurs you to action you can skyrocket the 5c you spent for this newspaper.

The big piece of news is Smith's Floor Coverings Store-Wide Sale now in its rigorous full stride.

Vast amounts of carpets to choose from make it surprisingly simple to choose just what you ought to have.

And because you get a reduction on prices that already represent "the smallest margin of profit known" you save not pennies — BUT DOLLARS.

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Phone 3-5536
Ann Arbor

Smith's Floor Coverings

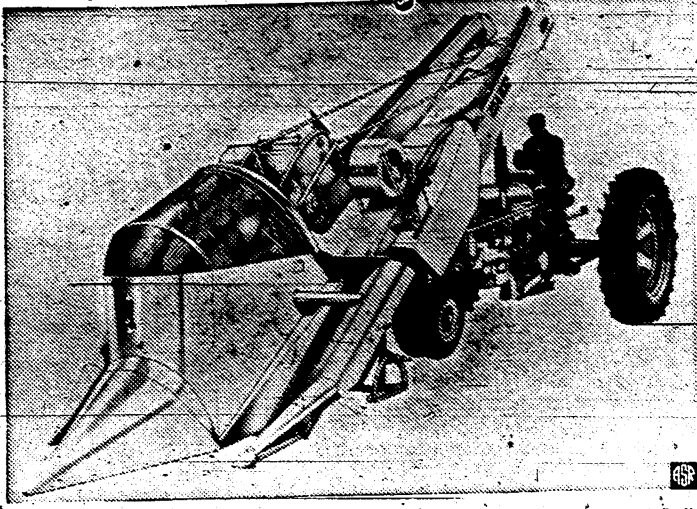
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Ann Arbor

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New 'Drive-In' Corn Picker



Corn picking takes on new convenience with the new Case "Drive-In" Corn Picker. Mounting or dismounting requires only a few minutes. The tractor is quickly freed for plowing, combining beans, or other fall jobs.

The operator simply drives the tractor into the picker. As he does so, he engages the hydraulic lift arms and guides the picker drive shafts into sockets that connect with the power take-off drive. He does it without leaving the tractor seat.

Both the one-row and two-row models have this "drive-in" mounting. The two-row size has twin elevators with changeable driving sprockets to provide speeds that will drop ears in both front and rear of the machine for even loading. Handy controls give the driver complete control of the tractor, good visibility ahead and behind.

Altenbernt Reunion

Forty-two members of the Altenbernt family gathered at Carr Park for their annual reunion.

Mrs. Maggie Altenbernt of Manchester was the oldest present and Elaine daughter of Mr. Altenbernt was the youngest. Others were present from Jackson, Ann Arbor, Saline, Macon, and Chelsea.

Campbell Reunion

The Campbell reunion was held at the home of the Colen Campbell family at Port Huron on Sunday with forty present. New officers for the ensuing year are Colen Campbell, president; Ada McConeghy of Stockbridge, secretary-treasurer; Mary Bell Campbell, entertainment.

The oldest person present was Nelson Fox of Manchester, and the youngest was Kathleen Ann Fox of Dearborn.

Wahr Reunion

The fifth annual Wahr reunion was held Sunday, July 26, at the pavilion at Vineyard Lake's County Park with forty-three members present from Manchester, Brooklyn, Jackson, Grass Lake, and Vanderhook Lake.

City League Champs For 1953

Seaman 2-c Dick Krzyzaniak of Hutchinson Naval Air Station, Hutchinson, Kansas, plays second field for the City League team. He is the son of Mrs. Anthony Krzyzaniak and the late Mr. Krzyzaniak. The team won 23 straight games this season.

Now the City League Champs will go to Corpus Christi, Texas, within a couple of weeks, and the winners from that match will come to play at the Great Lakes Naval Base. Dick is connected with the crash crew division.

A corn roast is a neat picnic trick. Take along corn frozen on the cob—no waiting for roasting ear season. Wrap each ear in aluminum foil and place on the coals. Allow ten minutes for each side of the ear, advise Michigan State home economists.

"The most popular labor saving device for women today is still a husband with money."—Bernice Paiks.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Merithew returned home Monday after a business trip to Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. The couple was gone about ten days and while at Jay, Oklahoma, they visited Mrs. Merithew's brother, J. C. Monroe, and family, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Schwab and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwab have returned home after a vacation at Houghton Lake.

Ann and Janice Buss are spending several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dicks at Saline.

The J. C. Cathey family and Clifford Beck of Racine, Wisconsin, who is working this summer as assistant to Henry Eames, DVM, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cathey, Jr., at Pleasant Lake celebrating Mrs. Cathey's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reno of Ann Arbor and their grandchildren Ann Arbor and their grandchildren from Battle Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss enjoyed a picnic at Bruin Lake on Sunday. Mrs. J. C. Cathey and son Owen attended the funeral of James H. Waters at Leslie recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Randall and son of Tecumseh spent Monday evening with her mother, Mrs. Anthony Krzyzaniak. The Maccahees held a picnic at Carr Park on Monday evening with a good crowd present. A good time was had by all attending.



(No. 10 of a series)

You Judge a road by its smoothness, its appearance, its safety. That's natural, because you can't get down underneath it and study the foundation, which is the really important part of any highway.

If You Could study the foundation, you'd be more aware of the fact that the surface is only a small part of a highway. Like the roof over a house, the surface of the road must be supported by a strong foundation. If that is properly built, the surface needs only occasional repairs to remain always new.

Freezing and Thawing... rain... snow... the blazing sun... these wear away the solid rock of mountains. The highways built by man will, in the same way, be affected by time and weather. How well they will resist depends on how well they are constructed and protected.



It is Not Uncommon, like in the picture above, for a newly constructed road to crack up, buckle or heave or, in some cases, to collapse entirely before it has even been opened to traffic! This is because of faulty construction, of course.

One thing we know about roads is this: boulevard pavements that never feel the tire of a truck wear out at just about the same rate as paving on streets and highways handling the heaviest traffic.

A Reasonable life expectancy for a well-made, well-drained and well-graded highway is about 20 years. But you only get that when you maintain an efficient program of inspection and repairing.

So Don't blame traffic when you see a road break up—or break down. A highway that cannot stand steady usage by not only a normal stream of passenger cars, but of heavy trucks and trailers as well, is not really built in the first place.

THE NATION PAUSES IN MEMORY



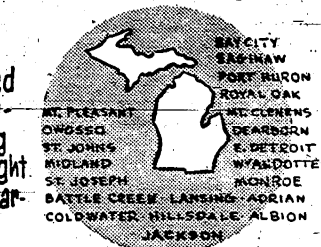
HEALTH FACTS

Hearing is priceless...YOUR hearing is priceless...Doc United warns: "Don't realize it too late!" The Michigan Association for Better Hearing exists to prevent and help solve hearing problems.



The Association's new mobile testing unit detects hearing losses early—before they are evident to the individual—more than 1,000 have already availed themselves of this two-minute hearing test.

The organization of lipreading classes is another project of the Association. It has been started in the past two years. The Association also assists hard of hearing persons secure any help they might need—help in getting or using a hearing aid, vocational training, job placement, help with family problems.

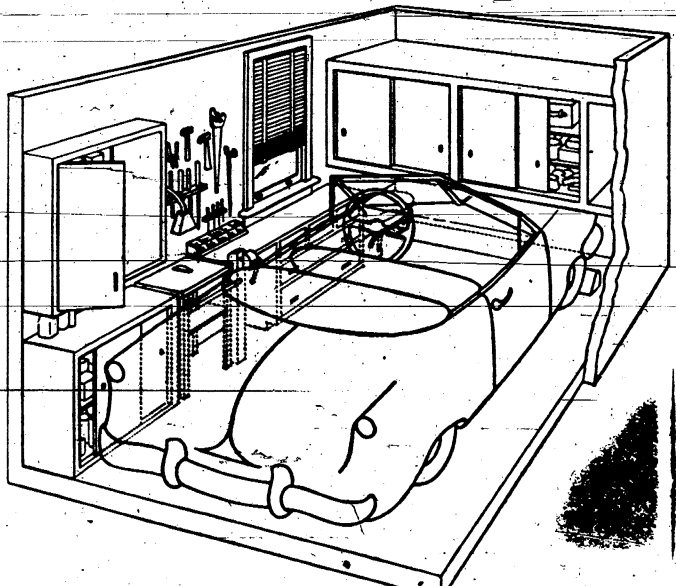


UNITED HEALTH & WELFARE FUND OF MICHIGAN, INC.

YOU make possible the work of the MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION FOR BETTER HEARING when you give to United Campaigns—United Fund; United Community Chest and Torch Drives.

Valuable Space Is Wasted In Many Families' Garages

Many families waste hundreds of cubic feet of valuable space in their garages that could provide efficient storage for equipment and home maintenance materials. Even the minimum-size garage—10x20 feet—can house much more than the family car. The first edition of Home Modernizing suggested that the homeowner utilize the waste space in this manner: Drive the car into the garage front first. Then measure the space above the hood. It would be nothing unusual to find 250 cubic feet of space that can become shelves or cabinets accommodating dozens of paint cans, cleaners, lubrication supplies, tools. If the space must be accessible even when the car is in the garage, install a sliding door on the outside wall. A shed built onto the side of the garage will keep wheeled tools and bulky equipment neatly in place and ready to use—and will give space for a workshop if desired. Extend the garage rafters for the shed roof, or bolt a 2x4 along the outside (to the garage studs) and use it to anchor the new rafters. The floor can be concrete or gravel.



All available space is used in this tiny garage. Cabinets above the hood of the car and along the side wall house tools and supplies.



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MANCHESTER PHONE 3021

OUR REPUTATION RIDES WITH EVERY USED CAR AND TRUCK WE SELL!

State Fair Lists

Local Judges For Farm Livestock Event

James M. Hare, general manager, today issued a list of Michigan residents who will judge livestock and farm products at the Michigan State Fair September 4 through 13.

Horses — J. M. MacAllan, East Lansing; Percherons, Clydesdales, and Hitch, Howard Wentz, Howell; Morgans, Arabians, Western Saddle and Ponies, Byron H. Good, East Lansing; Mounted Police and 4-H Saddle Classes.

Dairy Cattle — N. P. Ralston, East Lansing; American Red Danish.

Sheep — C. A. Ellickson, St. Johns; Fat Lambs, Fred Savage, Hanover; Southdown, Delmont, Chapman, Newport; Cheviot, Shropshire and Dorsets; Burt R. Jackman, Crosswell; Oxford, H. T. Crandell, Sr., Ithaca; Lincoln, Lynn W. Hendee, Pinckney; Black Top Delaine and American Merino, Glenn Armstrong, Fowlerville; Delaine Merino and Rambouillet, Lee Sell, East Lansing; Montadale and Columbia.

Pigeons — L. R. Champion, East Lansing; all classes.

Rabbits — Kieth Forbush, Inkster; all classes.

Agriculture: H. R. Pettigrove and D. L. Clananhan, East Lansing.

Horticulture: Dr. C. A. Langer and R. E. Lorie, East Lansing; Vegetables: W. W. Barron, Dearborn; Floriculture: C. F. Kuhn, Detroit; Dairy Products: D. L. Murray and J. M. Jensen, East Lansing; Maple Products: P. W. Robbins, East Lansing.

Charles Poland and Otto Nye of Jonesville and Fred Savage of Hanover will be the judges of the sheep shearing contest.

Over 500 Attend Ford Jubilee Picnic

(Continued from Page 1) Ford Parts and Equipment Division General Manager, Dr. C. Falk, company physician; the Rev. J. A. Beardsley, and their families.

Plans for the outing were carried out under the direction of Plant Manager W. F. Townley as general chairman, assisted by Robert Winter and Harold Brislin. Ann Palmer acted in the dual capacity of committee secretary and chairman of finance. Ed Galloway was program chairman, and Erwin Feldkamp was in charge of registration, and master of ceremonies.

Other members of the organizing committee were Ted Roberts, Betty Dorrance, Ed Waltz and Laurence DeVerna. They were assisted in the many details by Norris Miller, Madge Cannon, Edna Knauss, Don Hartsuff, Deslyn Kravitz, Madeline McDonald, and Al Miller.

Isn't it funny how women can talk on and on about things that left them speechless? — Tribune, Rockwell, La.

The average TV receiver contains more than 1,500 separate parts—or did you know already?

New REVOLUTIONARY ELECTRIC INSECT DESTROYER Bug-Kil
FOR THE HOME
JUST PLUG IT IN FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES
NO BUGS for 2 WEEKS!

Uphaus Rexall Drugs

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
WED. AUG. 5, 5 P. M.
In Park at Library, Chicken or Beef Barbecue
Baked Beans, Salad, Pie, Cake, Coffee.
METHODIST W. S. C. S.

you'll say Wow when you see our A-1 USED CARS and USED TRUCKS

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Hoot'n Holler Ranch Rodeo

3 Miles West and 1 Mile North of

Manchester on Sharon

Hollow Road

Sunday Aug. 2
2 p.m.

Bronc Riding — Bull Riding — Calf

Roping — Bull Dodging —

Wild Cow Milking

Rain or Shine

It's Not

The Biggest, But

It's One Of The Best

hot water luxury

24 HOURS A DAY THE Thrifty WAY



With an Automatic GAS WATER HEATER

Forget the inconvenient, old-fashioned ways of heating water. Be wise and provide all the hot water you want with an automatic gas water heater. There's no heating and waiting because the water is always piping hot.

Here's a time and work-saver to make washdays easier, household chores faster. Start enjoying this convenient, dependable, and economical hot water service today.

See the New
GAS WATER HEATERS at your Gas Appliance Dealers Today

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