

The Manchester Enterprise

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR

NUMBER 2

MANCHESTER, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17, 1953

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School Board Eyes Record Enrollment

For the past several weeks the members of the Manchester school board together with Superintendent Fred Atkinson have been interviewing and inspecting new school buildings throughout the state.

At a recent meeting of the board a survey and site expert was engaged to help determine the present and future school facilities. This is the final week the board is interviewing architects and it is expected that a selection will be made soon.

The enrollment at the Manchester Public Schools is at an all-time high. There is a total enrollment of 666 students plus 111 pupils in the six one-room rural schools that are in operation, making a total of 677 from the enlarged district.

Broken down, the enrollment in the grades is as follows: kindergarten 45, first grade 54 (2 sections), second grade 45, third grade 42, fourth grade 38, fifth grade 56 (2 sections), sixth grade 40, seventh grade 38, eighth grade 43, ninth grade 54, tenth grade 49, eleventh grade 54, and twelfth grade 32. This does not include the 111 in the one room rural schools.

New Books Added To Library

Miss Jane Palmer, local librarian, has announced that the following books have been added to the Manchester Township library and are available to the public.

They include: Mr. Jones Meets the Master, by Peter Marshall.

India and Awakening East, by Eleanor Roosevelt.

He Went With Christopher Columbus, He Went With Vasco de Gama, and He Went With Magellan, all by Louise Andrews Kent.

Romances for young moderns include: Lucky Miss Spaulding, by Nash; Linda Jordan, Lawyer, by Jean Rock; Lynn, Cover Girl, Putnam; A Hit and A Miss, by Young; Angel Unaware, by Dale Evans Rogers; The Will To Win, by Stephen Meader; and Who Rides in the Dark.

Coming Events

The confirmation classes of Emanuel will have their first sessions on Saturday, Sept. 26. They will meet from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m.

The Brotherhood of Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Thursday evening Sept. 24, at 8 p. m. at the parish hall.

The Beacon Light Extension club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Barkley on Sept. 22 at 8 p. m. with the election of officers.

The Boy Scouts will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 7:00 p. m. at the village hall for the first meeting of the season.

At 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 20, there will be a harvest festival observance at the Sharon Evangelical United Brethren church for which the church will be decorated with fruits of harvest and there will be a program of devotions. A short talk by the minister and a colored picture depicting harvest in the United States will be given. Each one is asked to bring sandwiches, either cake or jello and his own table service.

On October 25 the pastor at the Sharon Evangelical United Brethren church, Rev. J. A. Beardsley, will go to Dearborn where he will be guest leader for the Sunday School Advance Program at the Dearborn Evangelical United Brethren church. He will be there until Oct. 2. There will be a guest speaker at the Sharon E. U. B. church in his absence.

The Maccabees will meet for their regular meeting on Monday, Sept. 21, at 8:00 p. m. at the Legion hall.

Mrs. John Bruestle At 70 Has First Birthday

Mrs. John Bruestle was surprised Friday on her seventieth birthday at a party arranged by her family and friends. This, she said, was the first time in her life that she remembers of having a birthday party.

Those who gathered with Mr. and Mrs. Bruestle on the happy occasion were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bruestle and son Daryl, and Mr. Gus Linde of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bruestle of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Erwin Haist and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bycraft, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slane all of Chelsea, Mrs. Ray Flint and daughter Elizabeth of Clinton and Mrs. Orville Land and daughters Marie and Judy of Manchester.

Pat Roesch Given Past President's Pin

The first fall meeting of the Exchange club was held Monday, September 14 at the Emanuel church hall. There were twenty-six members present. Past president Stanton Roesch was presented a Past President's button by President Royal Davidter.

The various committees for the ensuing year were named as well as the future programs and projects to be undertaken this year.

The Exchange club will again supervise the gates for the local football games and also help with the fair in checking admissions.

Frank Reck again asked the club to help promote the high school economy run which was so successful last fall. The club accepted the sponsorship and F. M. Reck was named general chairman.

Roland Grossman is general chairman of the gates at the football game and Don Sutton is chairman of the committee in charge of gates at the community fair.

Engagement Announced



The engagement and approaching marriage of Linda Lee Kreuger to Frederick Tomlinson Sparrow was announced at a family dinner party at the Michigan Union in Ann Arbor, Saturday night by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Kreuger, of Manchester. Mr. Kreuger is superintendent of Pittsfield-District No. 9 schools.

Mr. Sparrow is the son of Dr. Frederick K. Sparrow, University professor of botany, and Mrs. Sparrow, of Day Street, Ann Arbor.

The couple plan a November wedding.

Miss Kreuger is a graduate of University High School, Ann Arbor, and a former student at the University. She has spent the last year in New York City as an advertising editor with Lane Bryant, Inc. Mr. Sparrow, who also has attended University High, is a graduate of Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., and of the University, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Washtenaw O.E.S. Holds Fall Session

The fall session of the Washtenaw County Association of O. E. S. was held at Manchester with a delicious luncheon for fifty served at the Methodist church here at 12:30. The afternoon session opened at 2:30 at the Emanuel church hall which was decorated with fall flowers.

Mrs. William Richardson, county president, of Manchester, presided at the afternoon meeting. Mrs. Birdella Flood, Worthy Matron, of Manchester, gave the welcome. Members were present from Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Milan, Saline, Ypsilanti and Manchester.

Harold F. Koch, Worthy Grand Patron of the Order of Eastern Stars of the State of Michigan, from Dearborn, was an honored guest.

During the business meeting that followed, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Carol Curtis of Ypsilanti; 1st vice president, Mrs. Chester Hunt of Ann Arbor; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. George Dey of Milan; chaplain, Mrs. Arthur Williams of Manchester; marshal, Mrs. Eulah McCollum of Dexter.

A bountiful dinner was served by the Tabernacle and Guild of the Emanuel church at 6:00 p. m. The evening meeting was opened with an interesting program of local talent—in charge was Mrs. Roger Hardenbergh. Taking part in the program were Kay Kemner, Patty Wheeler, Kenneth Kemner, Sarah Reck, June Lannon, and Ronald Rhees. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Paul Kappler.

Past president Mrs. Roy Lowery opened the evening session with George Johnston, 1st vice past president, assisting.

Manchester Chapter No. 101 O. E. S. presented a march for the benefit of the County Officers. They carried beautiful red gladioli which were presented to Mrs. William Richardson.

John Neuderfer sang two solos and was accompanied by Miss Nellie Ackerson.

After the installation of the newly elected officers the meeting was adjourned. Assisting Marshall for the day was Mrs. Roland Grossman and assisting organist was Mrs. Wesley Proctor of Clinton.

P-TA Asks Former Memberships

This is your annual letter and "stockholders' report" from the Manchester Parent Teachers Association. Every mother, father and civic minded adult in the Manchester school area is hereby invited to become a member of the Manchester P. T. A.

"The Parent Teacher Association is a non-political, non-sectarian, non-school administrative organization dedicated to the welfare of American children and youth in home, school, church and community." Many of the rural people have been members of their school district P. T. A. groups but this has no connection with those unless you wish to become part of the larger unit. We hope you will join the larger nationally affiliated unit and take part in the main school activities even though you belong to a district group.

Meetings are usually the third Monday of the month at the Civic Auditorium unless otherwise indicated in the program which will be available this week. The first meeting however, is not until September 28. It is the annual reception for the entire teaching staff and it is your opportunity to greet them.

Dues may be paid at the P. T. A. Bake Sale Booth in the Merchants Tent at the Fair or at any regular meeting. They are 50 cents per year.

Last year the membership totaled 175. This included the whole teaching staff—one of the few schools in the state to have the staff membership 100%. This is your opportunity to show that you, as parents, are as interested in your children as the teaching staff is. The P. T. A. officers would also like to know what your interests are—study groups, discussion groups, adult education, social activities, or what?

We invite you to visit us at the Fair.

Sincerely
The Manchester P. T. A.
Membership Committee.
Mrs. Franklin Reck
Mr. Larry Soldan
Mrs. Harold Burch
Mrs. Marvin Kirk
Mr. Stanley Mauer.

NOTICE

Jerry Meyer is the new paper boy for The Detroit News replacing David Knickerbocker. He is the son of Mrs. Marvin Myer. Jerry's telephone number is 5592 Manchester.

Manchester Fair Opens Today

Tractor-Pull Rules At Local Fair

The Manchester Fair will have as a special attraction on Friday, Sept. 18, at 1:00 p. m., a tractor pulling contest. All tractors and their drivers are to be weighed in at the Buss Coal Company not later than 12:30 noon. Contest will start promptly at 1:00 o'clock. General chairman of this event is Robert Kothe, who lists the following rules which will be enforced:

1.—Contest will be held on a paved service (on the road running east and west directly north of the school grounds.)

2.—Contest is open to rubber-tired wheel type farm tractors only.—Dual rear wheels are not permitted.

3.—The winner will be the tractor that pulls the greatest percentage of its own weight.

4.—The drawbar must be the manufacturer's drawbar. Each contestant must furnish his own clevis.

5.—There are no restrictions as to the power plant, how it is equipped or the fuel used.

6.—Each contestant will receive two chances to pull each load. He must pull from a tight chain.

7.—The use of brakes or the slipping of the clutch will disqualify the contestant for that pull.

8.—Only the driver shall be allowed on the tractor and he must stay in the seat and at the controls while the tractor is pulling.

9.—The committee in charge reserves the right to accept or reject any or all entries.

Lastly, the Manchester Community Fair Association sponsors.

Fifth & Sixth Grades Have Four Ball Teams

Due to the large fifth and sixth grade enrollment, forty-two sixth and fifty-eight fifth grade pupils, Mr. R. Gillam has organized four football teams consisting of eight players to a team.

The Fire-Tongues have as their captain Buddy England with Ronald Powers, David Walton, Donald Blalock, Tom Dunny, Guy Gilbert, Jerry Creech and Charles Scheil making up the team.

Ronald Walter is captain of the Spartans and on his team are John Wallace, Richard Cox, Terry Huber, John Ball, Allyn Ernst, Jerry Pierce and Ed Brown.

Captain of the Flying Dutchmen is Gary Hamilton with Neil Knouse, Gerald Schmidt, Richard Mingus, Gordon Vacek, Jerry Waters, Charles Dunny and Douglas Higgins.

The All Stars with Captain Dennis McDermatt as captain has Vincent Smyth, Ronnie Mann, Alden Cooper, Arthur Holstein, Mike Walsh, Louis Peruggi and LaVerne Leach on the team.

Rev. Rague To Speak

Rev. H. S. von Rague of St. Joseph, Michigan, formerly pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical and Reformed church of Manchester for 22 years, will preach in Emanuel Church on Sunday, Sept. 20, on the theme "Through Deep Waters Unto Faith."

ing this contest, will not be responsible for accidents or damages to tractors, drivers, or spectators.

HORSE SHOW, STEER AUCTION ON PROGRAM

The Seventh Annual Community Fair will open here Thursday at the athletic field and the three day program will offer its most ambitious list of regular and special features.

At 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, judging of livestock will get under way, followed by the peating contest at 2 o'clock. During the evening a carnival by the Anderson Amusement Company will be held.

A cooking school will be staged in the civic auditorium at 9:45 a. m. to open Friday's program. This will be followed by steer judging by Prof. Richard Warren of Michigan State College at 10:30 a. m. and the tractor pulling contest at 1 p. m. The carnival will be repeated in the evening.

Football Game

Also on Friday evening will be a football game between Manchester and Lincoln Consolidated high school teams at the athletic field.

The annual Steer Club dinner, sponsored by the Union Savings Bank, will be held at 11:30 Saturday noon for all members, their parents, and potential bidders at the annual steer auction to be held at 1:30 in the afternoon.

The parade will form at Walverine and Vernon Streets, directly after the auction. It will be led by the high school band under the direction of R. C. Sutor. The annual horse show will be held directly after the parade.

The evening performance of the carnival will conclude the program on Saturday night.

A four legged chicken will be on display from Maple Crest Hatchery in Clinton.

Poultry Show To Be Among Best

Many worth while prizes will be given in the different poultry entries. There will be two classes this year: the egg producing class and the meat producing class.

There will be first and second prizes in both classes, also two \$25.00 trophies. One trophy for the best pen in the meat producing class.

Three hens or three pullets will constitute an entry in the egg producing class.

For the second best egg production pen in the show a 12-lb. smoked ham will be given and for the second best meat production pen in the show \$10.00 in cash will be given.

Birds should be brought in before Thursday noon. Judging will be done Friday morning by Howard Zindel of the Poultry Department of Michigan State College.

The many prizes and cash premiums was made possible through the generosity of the following Manchester merchants:

C. F. Eisenhauer, E. G. Mann & Sons, Uphaus Rexall Drug, Lannons, Carl Schaible, Inc., L. V. Kirk, Dresselhouse & Davider, Peoples Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cathey Poultry, Manchester Central Market, Saline Hatchery, Walt Schaible, and the Klager Hatchery which has donated two \$25 trophies.

At the annual meeting of the Michigan Poultry Improvement Association which was held at Michigan State College this week L. C. Klager was again elected to the board.

Listen To Farm Show From Local Fair

Howard Heath's Farm show, heard daily on WPAG Ann Arbor at 12:15 p. m., will originate from the auditorium of Manchester High School on Thursday, Friday and Saturday during the Community Fair. Howard's guests on Thursday will be Linda Reck and Art Cathey. On Friday The Questionairs will provide the musical entertainment. Be sure to tune in if you cannot be at the Fair.



For their own good and the good of the nation, the 3,000,000 teenagers who worked during the summer should think twice before deciding to quit school.

Last year one-fifth of the 16- and 17-year-olds failed to return to school after taking summer jobs. As a general thing, the failure to get more education dims their future, because statistics show that a boy who finishes high school will earn during the next 40 years \$14,700 more than his fellow-student who quit after junior year. For girls, the differential is nearly \$20,000.

But more important—the nation needs educated men and women to operate our complex economic machine. We can't match the Communist hordes in manpower. Only through brainpower can we keep ahead of them. We must look to the schools for most of the trained technicians and professional men and women who furnish that brainpower.

Manchester Community Fair -- September 17th 18th and 19th

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Established in 1867

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Association

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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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Pleasant Lake Offers Districts For Sale

The Board of Education of the Pleasant Lake Consolidated school district number 0 of Freedom township is offering several of the former school buildings and sites for sale. Sealed bids will be accepted by the school board or its secretary, Alton Horning, at the Pleasant Lake Consolidated School, District Number 1 or at

the home of the secretary on Pleasant Lake Road until 8:00 p. m. Friday, September 18. All sales will be on strictly a cash basis and all bids will be opened at the school board meeting on Friday, September 18. All bids must be accompanied by deposits of money equal to ten per cent of the amount of such a bid.

The Board of Education has reserved the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part. Fur-

ther information may be obtained by contacting James C. Hendley, attorney, at Manchester or secretary Alton Horning.

School districts and sites included are St. Thomas school, district 1; Pleasant Lake school, No. 3; Buebler school, No. 5; Silver Lake school, No. 6; Dresselhouse school, No. 7, and Irish school district No. 8.

Agencies Set For Analysis of Farming

Farm management views within various U. S. Department of Agriculture affiliates will be coordinated in a Michigan series of October area meetings arranged by Michigan State College.

Subject matter will include budgeting, forward pricing, the long-time outlook, use of farm account results, good farming standards by types of farms and areas, and application of this information to small farmers, young farmers, part-time farmers and low-income farmers.

Participants will include vocational agriculture instructors and the local representatives of the Farmers Home Administration, Soil Conservation Service and Farm Credit Administration. Extension staff members from M. S. C. and the county agricultural offices will also take part. The meeting schedule, announced by B. D. Kuhn, M. S. C.'s state leader for agricultural programs, follows:

Oct. 6—Paw Paw village hall.
Oct. 7—Marshall community building.
Oct. 8—Bostwick Lake 4-H club building.
Oct. 9—Standish court house.
Oct. 12—Cadillac court house.
Oct. 13—Gaylord court house.
Oct. 14—Marquette court house.
Oct. 20—Saginaw 4-H Club building.
Oct. 21—University of Michigan Union, Ann Arbor.

All the meetings will run from 2 to 9 p. m. except the Upper Peninsula meeting at Marquette, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WORDS TO REMEMBER:

The best way to keep down the bills of the Federal government is to get the bigness out of the government—back to the home-state capitals and home-town halls where it can be held down to size and kept down in costs. "How to Save Time, Trouble and Taxes." America is great because she is good, and if America ever ceases to be good, America will cease to be great.—President Eisenhower. A race track is the only place

to find windows that clean people.—Gazette, Sabula, Ia.

The easiest way to get into trouble is to be right at the wrong time.—News, Hemet, Cal.
Coming together is a beginning;

keeping together is progress; working together is success.—Henry Ford.

Quiet people aren't the only ones who don't say much.—Times-Herald, Norristown, Pa.

Rotate sheep pastures where possible. This is always a good parasite control practice, points out Graydon Blank, a Michigan State College extension animal husbandman.

You are growing old, brother, when you no longer think it would be fun to sleep in a bedroll under a tree or spend the night following a pack of coon dogs.—Journal, Washington, Ia.

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SEPTEMBER 17, 18, and 19

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-Flowers

-Antiques

-Poultry

-Cooking School

-Horse Show

-Livestock

-Cake Contest

-Canned Goods

-Hobbies

STEER CLUB AUCTION

Saturday-September 19

FAIR WEEK



OUR SIXTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY
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Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bentley of Pontiac stopped here to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marshall, and other relatives before returning to their home after a two week trip to Maine, Nova Scotia, and Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Hartman of Michigan City, Indiana, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marshall. August Marshall, who has been spending the past few weeks at the home of his brother, the Ben Marshalls, and his sister, Mrs. Arthur Strahle, returned to Indiana with the Henry Marshalls.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenter were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodworth at Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Binder spent several days recently with their son, Kenneth Binder, and family at Wolverine Lake.

Mrs. Emily Stanley of Utica spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. C. H. Seckinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker and Billy of Jackson were recent guests of Mrs. Charles Heimendinger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koebbe and Mrs. Deslyn Robinson of Jackson were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Weinlander and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith.

Mrs. Chester Keeser and daughters of Chelsea were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Marvin Meyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stokes of Lincoln Park were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kirk.

Mrs. Charles Brooks and Mrs. Ralph Kaiser of Ann Arbor called on Mrs. Clarence Lindbert Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruth Emery and Mrs. Asa Bonner of Ferndale visited Mrs. Hattie Brown on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Popkey and family went to Canada and Buffalo, N. Y., where they spent the week end with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deutsch. They returned home by way of Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bertke left Saturday night for Griffith, Indiana, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ahrens. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Court Jedele and showed in Chicago in the Loop.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Townsend of Jackson were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenter.

Mrs. Jack Kesby of St. Johns is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bertke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pittman and his mother, Mrs. Dora Pittman of Norvell and Dale Blake-man also of Norvell, visited Mr. Pittman's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sauber of Elmore, Ala., several days last week.

Stanley Buss, Dianne Ahrens and Caroline Leeman attended the annual Youth Fellowship Conference of the Michigan-Indiana Synod at Camp Talahi from September 11 through 13th. Audrey Weed of Pontiac, formerly of Manchester, also attended. She is a member of the Synodical Youth

Cabinet which helped to plan the conference. Rev. Karl H. A. Rest attended some of the sessions of the Youth Fellowship Conference.

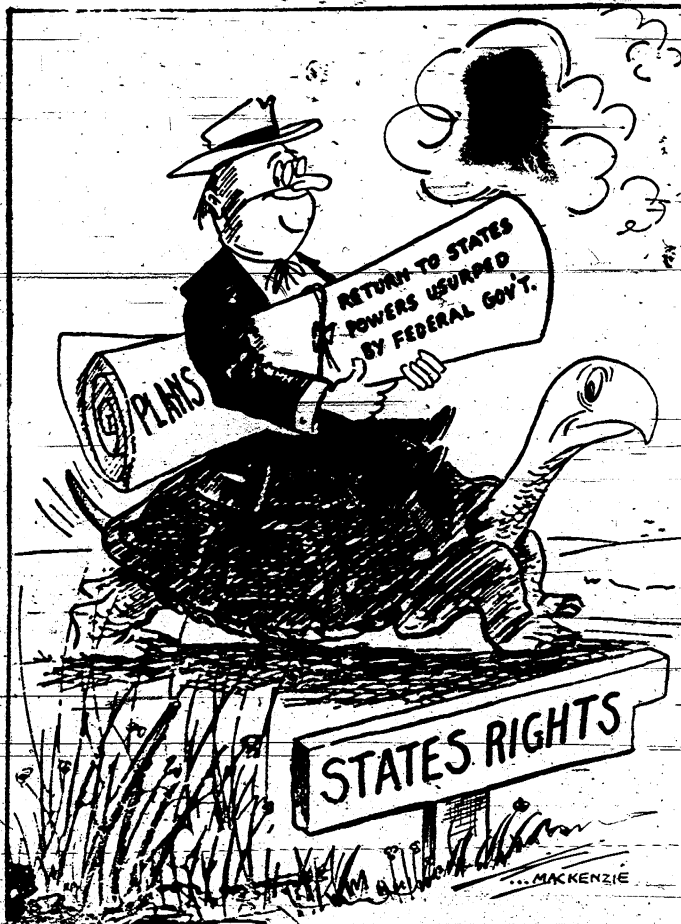
Mr. and Mrs. George Sott of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Voegeding were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Huber.

Pfc. James A. Weber, U. S. Marine Corps, is stationed now at Quantico, Va., as an instructor in machine gunnery. Weber was on duty for 27 months in Puerto Rico prior to an August furlough which he spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weber of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Weber is formerly of Manchester. Pfc. James was serving as a military policeman at that time.

Mrs. Lillian Washburne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Shea and family of Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schabbe and Mr. and Mrs. Don Barrett have returned home after a trip through the Upper Peninsula. The special points of interest included Tahquamenon Falls and the Soo. Mrs. Walter Schabbe, Mrs. Fred Schabbe and Mrs. Georgia Rager were recent guests of Mrs. Joseph Bandz and family at their cottage at Bruin Lake.

SIGNS OF LIFE?



Mrs. Rose Kirk is a patient at the University hospital at Ann Arbor.

Rev. Karl H. A. Rest will preach the sermon for the 70th anniversary of St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed church in Detroit on Sunday morning, September 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clark of Detroit spent Sunday with his sister and family, the Chris Nor-gaards.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dressel-house and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frey of Sharon were Sunday dinner guests of Henry Kulenkamp and his sister, Mrs. Mary Trolz.

Rev. Theo W. Menzel and Rev. Karl H. A. Rest attended the fall meeting of the Synodical Council of the Michigan-Indiana Synod at Niles, Michigan, on Monday, September 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. James Forkas and two children, Carolyn and Donald, from Schenectady, New York, returned home Labor Day after spending a week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr. Last week end Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fisher of Chelsea were guests at the Ray Kerr home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riedel spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Kidd.

Mrs. Emma Davidter and her daughter, Mrs. Earl Delker of Jackson, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Chas. Heimendinger.

... and I quote:

"A bee is admired for his industry, but he is respected for his ability to sit down and concentrate."—David O. Flynn.

"The modern bathing suit often manages to be fitting but not proper."—Derek Wingrave.

"Our excise tax system is a mass of discrimination and inequities."—Charles R. Sligh, Jr., president of NAM.

A free-loader is a guy who never turns down an invitation—even when he doesn't get one."—Teddy Rodriguez.

"It doesn't take long for a woman to catch a beau—it only takes a little while."—Winnie Garrett.

"The girl who used to walk home from a ride now rides home from a walk."—Ralph Paul.

BRITISH WANT HAPPY HENS

The American battery system of egg production is causing a dispute in England.

A battery is a row of cages two feet square, floored with wire mesh for cleanliness, housing a hen with nothing to do but lay eggs. It produces 30 to 40 more eggs per hen annually.

The Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals insists that, to be happy, a hen needs more space. The Ministry of Agriculture and the National Union of Farmers think it more important to get extra eggs. The dispute may wind up in Parliament.

"Pin-up girls are usually stuck-up girls,"—Bill Cullen.

VIVE LE MACHINE!

A group of Europeans, over here learning our production techniques, saw a long line of cars parked beside a road where men were working, and couldn't believe they belonged to the construction crew.

By way of explanation, the road foreman pointed to the huge bulldozer. "There's why," he said. "If we had to do all this work with hand shovels, we couldn't make enough money to afford to buy cars!"

Start of an Era
The first all-talking picture, was shown in New York in 1928.

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We don't just "sell" CARPET here at CARMAN'S.

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THURS.-FRI.-SAT. SEPT. 17-18-19
EXCITEMENT ALL THE WAY



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On Vacation

WITH

Marjorie Main Percy Kilbride

—ALSO—

The Raiders

IN TECHNICOLOR

WITH

Richard C. Wilson Lindfors

—ALSO—

Bronco Buster

IN TECHNICOLOR

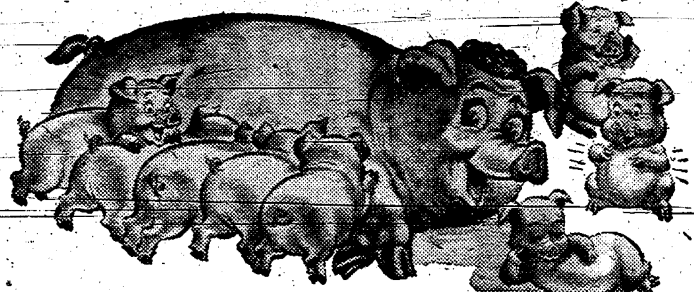
WITH

John Lund Scott Brady

—ALSO—

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KEEP SOWS' UDDERS FULL to help pigs grow fast



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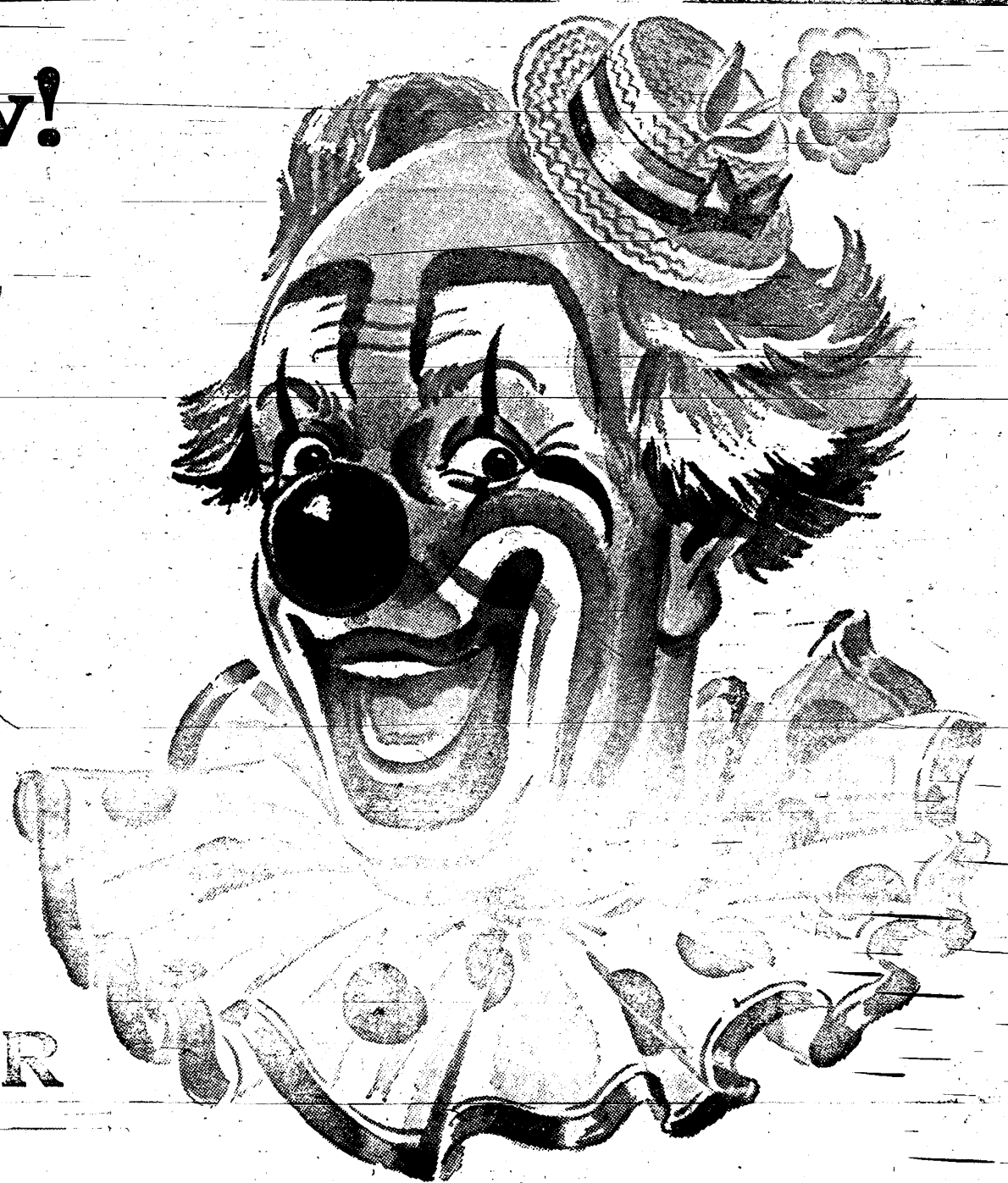
By Packing Your Paper—You Pack Your Merchants

By Packing Your Merchants—You Are In

Community... Patriotic... Your

COME TO THE FAIR

SEPTEMBER 17-18-19



GM Telecasters



Lindsey Nelson and Mel Allen, two of the nation's top sports commentators, will team up to announce the TV Football Game of the Week series over the 84-station national NBC network this fall, it was announced today by General Motors, sponsor of the series.

Allen, NBC's top sportscaster, will handle the play-by-play account of the GM TV Game of the Week series, while Nelson will bring the nation's television viewers commentary and color during each game.

The 12-week series starts on September 19 when the Nebraska-Oregon game is telecast from Lincoln. Ten other complete games are included on the schedule with two Saturdays, October 24 and November 7, slated for panoramic telecasts of the highlights of four separate games.

The GM TV Game of the Week schedule, set up by the NCAA, includes games in all sections of the country with no team appearing more than once in the series.

THE OLD TIMER SAYS!



Idle dollars are like scrub oaks—they produce neither shade nor lumber!

GRASS LAKE MERCHANTS BEATEN IN CLASS C STATE FINALS

—by Herb Jacob

The Grass Lake Merchants were defeated by Roseville Monday, Sept. 7, at Coldwater in the finals for the class "C" state championship softball title by scores of 8 to 1 and 9 to 0.

The Lakers advanced in the opening game Sept. 4 against Pleasant Valley Farm Bureau from St. Louis by a score of 7 to 0. Two errors, a walk and a looping triple by Don Ross clearing the bases in the first inning was enough to insure the victory for Virgil Brumbaugh. Virgil allowed but 3 hits and struck out 9 batters besides hitting a three bagger.

On Saturday afternoon, Ted Glibowski pitched two hit balls to Win against Mackinaw City by a 2 to 0 score. A single by Bob Clark, a walk to Butterfield and a pair of errors scored the "Lakers" first run. Glibowski singled was sacrificed by catcher Bill Nagley and scored on Bob Clark's second single. Clark was the only Merchant getting more than one hit. Glibowski struck out seven and walked none.

On Sunday, Grass Lake met Roseville, the 1952 state champs, and behind steady pitching by Lefty Ross, won by a score of 7 to 3, although Ross allowed 7 hits he walked none and had an airtight defense behind him. Bob Clark's walk, Butterfield's single and an error gave the Merchants a two run lead in the first inning and scored on Jack Butterfield's second single. Roseville tied the score and the Lakers pulled the game out with a 4 run rally in the seventh. Butterfield walked, Ward and Brumbaugh singled. Ross was safe on an error, Harry Worden singled and Spike Schvening got on, on an error to complete the scoring. Butterfield, Ward, Brumbaugh and Worden each collected two hits. Ross struck out 10 Roseville batters.

On Monday, Grass Lake met Roseville again in a double elim-

nation and ran up against Ross. In the first game Brumbaugh singled and scored the only run by Grass Lake on Spike Schoening's single. Glibowski and Ross who

relieved him, were both hit freely by Roseville. The score was 8 to 1. In the second game Sink was even stingier with hits, allowing 5 runs in three and one-third inn-

ings. Ross relieved him and was hit rather freely allowing four more runs. The final score was 9 to 0. Eleven Grass Lake batters struck out.

Clare Brigham of Roseville hit a home run in both games to lead the Roseville attack. The Grass Lake team was presented with a fine trophy as runners up to two-

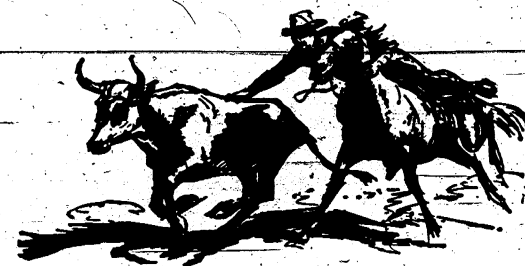
time champion Roseville. The large following of Manchester folk at the games was greatly appreciated by the Grass Lake team.



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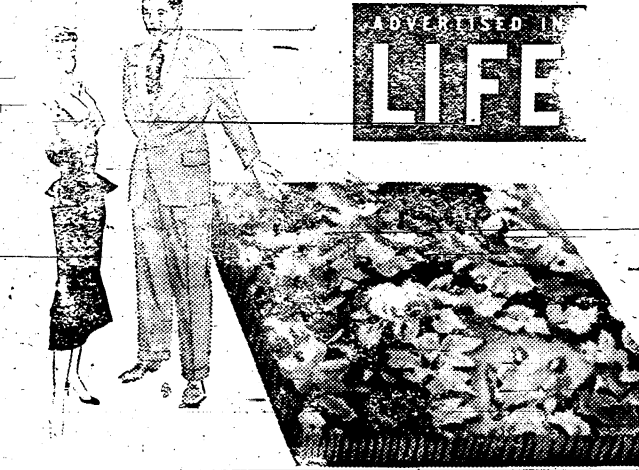
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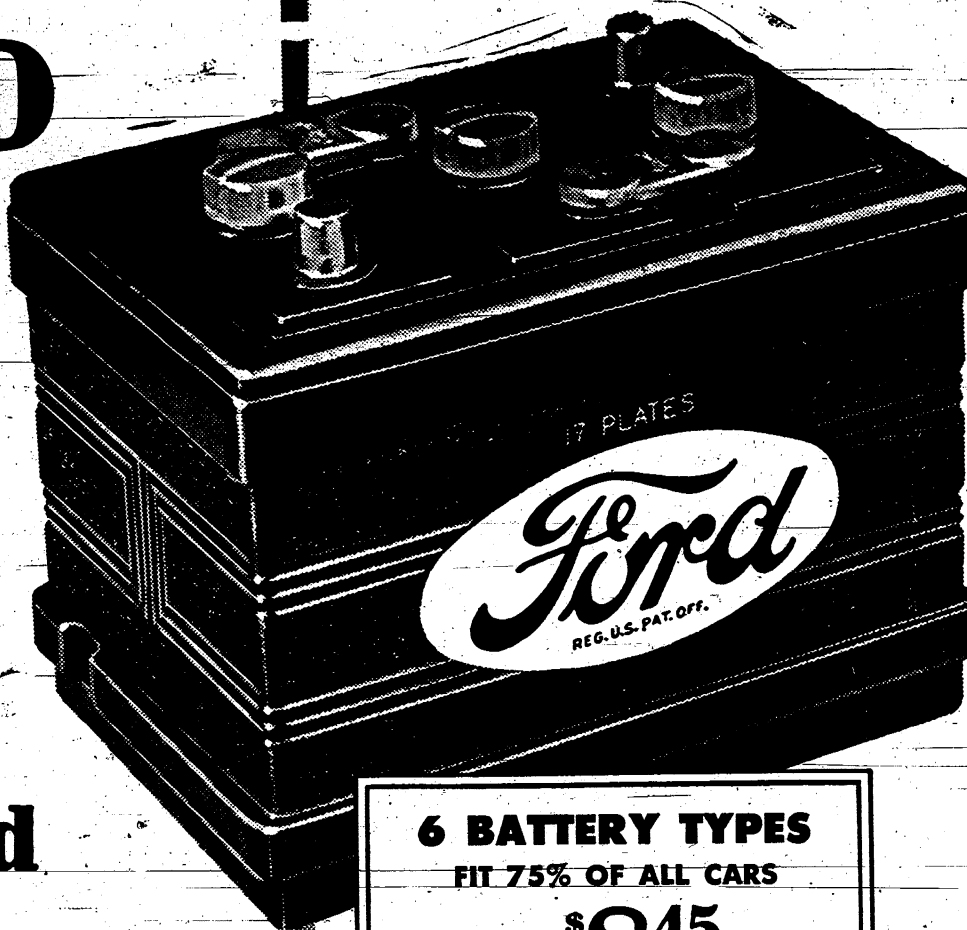
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**SPECIAL
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SALES**

Fall Begins Sept. 23

There'll be an important arrival in Ann Arbor on Sept. 23 but few people will be on-hand to greet it. That's when the fall season begins.

Not many will be awake when it arrives because it is scheduled to arrive at 3:07 a. m.

This information comes from Prof. Hazel M. Losh of the University's astronomy department.

Although fall starts on September 23, Prof. Losh says it will not be until September 26 that the hours of darkness and the hours of light will be equal. After that date the hours of darkness will exceed the hours of light.

A full harvest moon is scheduled to greet the new season.

The peculiarity of this moon as distinguished from other moons is that it rises early for several nights near the autumnal equinox, making evenings unusually bright.

Prof. Losh points out some other important September events to star-gazers.

A constellation during September is the Great Square of Pegasus, which is well placed in the

eastern sky just after dark. The square is marked by four stars at equal distances apart.

Prof. Losh says another September feature is the Great Nebula. Photographs made with the use of huge telescopes give evidence that the Great Nebula is a universe similar to our own galaxy or Milky Way system and comparable in size, perhaps made up of one hundred billion stars, interspersed with nebulous material and dust.

It is the most distant object visible without a telescope, perhaps a million and one-half light-years from us, Prof. Losh estimates.

BIG DEAL

Suppose the salaries of the top three management men in the nation's biggest company were to be divided up among all its employees. It would take each of them three weeks to buy a pack of cigarettes with his share!

"A really accomplished liar is one who has time for both golf and fishing," Dan Bennett.

Sheep Man Can Choose Fall Rams

Flock owners in southern and central Michigan who need a ram this fall will be coming to Michigan State College for Ram Day on Monday, Sept. 28.

Leading purebred breeders in the state will bring some of their best rams to the college's livestock pavilion and offer them for private sale. Graydon Blank, M. S. C. extension animal husbandman, says there will be an excellent selection.

The more common breeds will be represented and the rams will be priced according to age and quality. The animals are placed in pens according to price and the flock owner makes his own selection. All rams are expected to be in pens by 10 a. m.

Last year 81 rams were selected at Ram Day.

Northern Michigan sheep raisers also will have an opportunity to buy a good ram at the Ram Truck events. Blank advises farmers to see their county agent as soon as possible to inform him of the breed and age of ram they want and the price they wish to pay. A ram will be selected by M. S. C. animal husbandman for the flock owner and delivered to the Ram Truck stop nearest his farm.

The stops are scheduled at:

H. Wetzel farm, one mile west of Ithaca, 10-12 a. m. Sept. 29.

Julius Schaeffer farm, one mile north of Clare, 3-5 p. m. Sept. 29.

Fairgrounds, West Branch, 1-5 p. m. Sept. 30.

Joe Lilly farm, near Glennie, 1-5 p. m. Oct. 1.

Alpena auction yards, Emerson, 1-5 p. m. Oct. 2.

Feeder cattle yards, Gaylord, 8-12 a. m. Oct. 3.

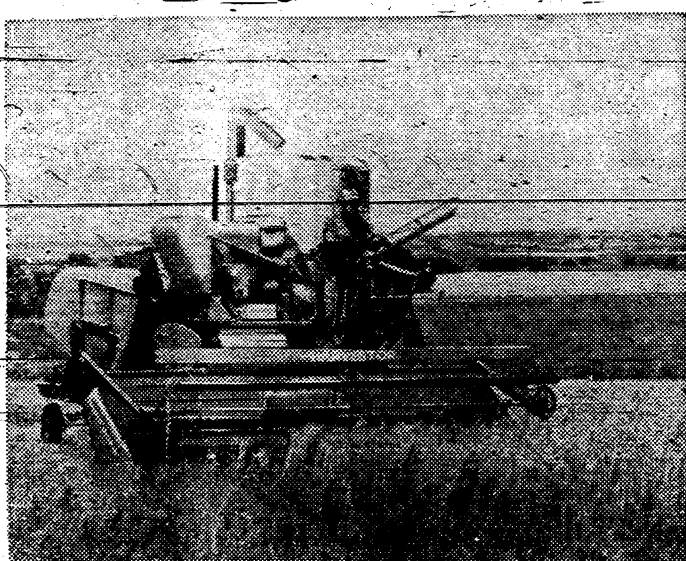
Corn Picker A Pickpocket If Off Gear

A corn picker out of adjustment can pick your pockets of profits pronto, remind extension agricultural engineers at Michigan State College.

They advise that right now is a good time to make some of the pre-season adjustments to make the picker all set for harvest. If the machine is not in the right adjustment, you may take a loss of ten per cent of your corn crop. And a few hours of working on the corn harvester might save \$10 to \$15 worth of corn per acre, they estimate.

Some of the parts to check for wear and adjustment include the husking bed, snapping rolls, the elevator, bearings, chains and slip clutches.

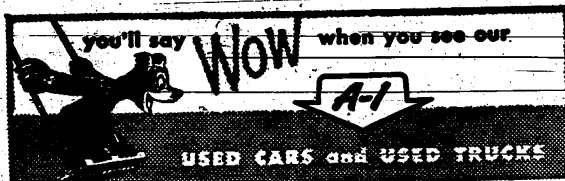
And, the engineers add, this is a good time to make a safety resolution for the corn harvest season: "I will never get off the tractor seat nor adjust the machine without first throwing the picker out of gear."

New Power Steering Makes Harvesting Safer and Easier

Now, for the first time full power steering is available for a self-propelled combine.

A new and exclusive power steering feature for combines gives a faster steering response, safer handling, and easier operation even over the roughest terrain. It automatically absorbs the shocks and jolts that ordinarily jar combines while traveling over rough fields. Immediate response of the steering wheel is assured as hydraulic steering begins the moment the wheel is turned by the operator. This means quick and easy turning.

An added safety feature is a special by-pass relief valve that protects the steering mechanism from damage in case of hydraulic overload. Power steering is standard equipment on all 1953 production models of the "S" and "SR" Self-Propelled Harvesters manufactured by Minneapolis-Moline Company.



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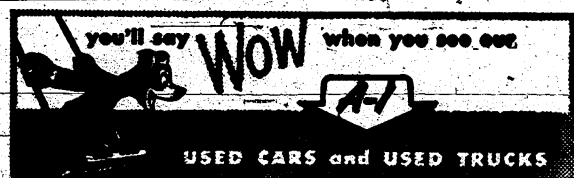
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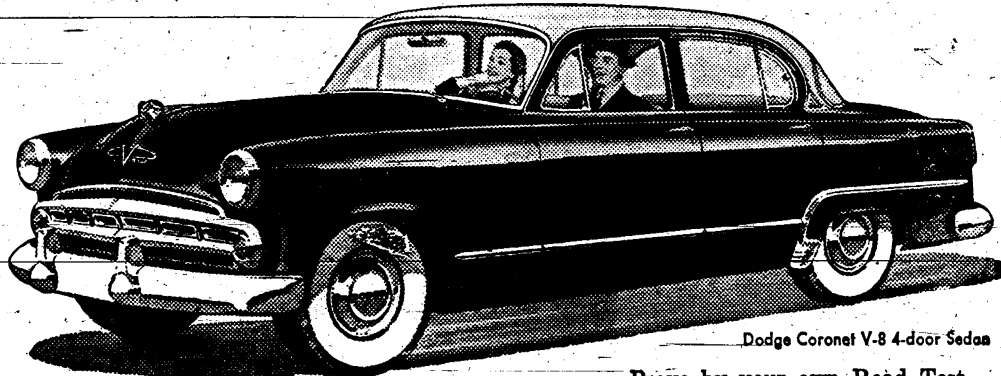
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CHURCH NEWS

SHARON E. U. B. CHURCH

J. A. Beardsley, Minister
Sunday, Sept. 20
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Worship at 11:00 a. m. The minister's subject will be "God and the Human Soul."
Harvest Festival—observance at 7:30 p. m. The church will be decorated with the fruits of harvest and a program of devotions, a short talk by the minister, and a colored picture depicting harvest in the United States will be given. Each one is to bring sandwiches, either cake or jello, and his own table service, for the refreshments.

On October 25, the pastor will go to Dearborn as Guest Leader for the Sunday School Advance Program at the Dearborn E. U. B. Church. He will be there until October 2. A guest speaker will take his place at the Sharon E. U. B. Church.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Adolph Bergman, Minister.
10 a. m.—Church School, Owen Cathey, supt.

11 a. m.—Worship Service will be broadcast by WPAG, Ann Arbor. The pastor's message will be "The Drawing Power of Jesus."

Junior Choir rehearsal Wednesday 7:00 p. m., Mrs. Mabel Pardee director.
Senior Choir rehearsal Wednesday 8:00 p. m., Arthur J. Cathey director.

The Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Miss Shirley Gage, president. Councilors, Mrs. John Pippenger, Mr. and Mrs. James Cathey.

Rev. Bergman attended the Ministerial Association of the Ann Arbor District Methodist Church at First Church in Wayne, this Monday and the Board of Directors of the Monroe chapter of the American Red Cross, of Monroe, Monday Sept. 14. He is a member of the Board.

Rev. Bergman will present a Russian night with supper and a program at the Tecumseh Methodist Church Monday, Sept. 28th.

GM Telecasters



Lindsey Nelson and Mel Allen, two of the nation's top sports commentators, will team up to announce the TV Football Game of the Week series over the 84-station national NBC network this fall, it was announced today by General Motors, sponsor of the series.

Allen, NBC's top sportscaster, will handle the play-by-play account of the GM TV Game of the Week series, while Nelson will bring the nation's televisioners commentary and color during each game.

The 12-week series starts on September 19 when the Nebraska-Oregon game is telecast from Lincoln. Ten other complete games are included on the schedule with two Saturdays, October 24 and November 7, slated for panoramic telecasts of the highlights of four separate games.

The GM TV Game of the Week schedule, set up by the NCAA, includes games in all sections of the country with no team appearing more than once in the series.

STAR THEATRE

Brooklyn, Michigan

OPEN DAILY — 6:45 p. m.

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FRI.-SAT. SEPT. 18-19

DOUBLE FEATURE

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IN

The Stars Are Singing

WED.-THUR. SEPT. 23-24

IN TECHNICOLOR

Ronald Reagan Rhonda Fleming

IN

Tropic Zone

Coming

Scared Stiff

Clothes Exchange

Do you have any outgrown children's clothes? This includes dresses, snow suits, coats, jackets, slacks, or adult clothing—boots and rubbers. The P. T. A. will sponsor a clothes exchange on Saturday, Oct. 3rd, in the high school auditorium, starting at 9:00 a. m. All articles must be cleaned, and marked as to size, with the names and price wanted for the articles. The P. T. A. will sell the articles and retain 25 per cent of the sale price.

Bring articles to the school on Friday, October 2nd, after 3:45. No shoes or hats will be accepted. The committee includes Mrs. Roland Grossman, Mrs. Thomas Walton, Mrs. Dan Boutell, and Mrs. Earl Koebbe.

Clearly College Expands Graduate School Program

Officials of the college are now completing plans for the second year of the Graduate School. Registrations are now being accepted for the Executive Administration Program which opens in September.

This program for business executives who have degrees from accredited colleges. Classes meet two evenings a week and lead to a Master's degree in Business Administration. A limited enrollment will be accepted from businessmen who lack a formal degree and they will secure a certificate.

In addition, a two-term course in Modern Management will be

offered for Supervisors, Foremen and Office Managers. This course will cover the essentials of management and human relations used in industry. This class meets one night a week.

Two new courses will be added this year in Advanced Supervision and Cost Reduction. Introduction to Modern Business will be a general course available this year.

Dr. G. A. Da Costa, Dean of the Graduate School, states that these programs are arranged for the businessman who would like to broaden his background and add to his formal education. The classes are all conducted under conference methods and case history studies are used. The college is prepared to aid industry in their supplemental programs in the fields of Personnel, Employment, Testing and Executive Development Programs.

Insects Hit Stored Wheat

Even though the new wheat crop has been in the bin but a few weeks, some farmers already are having insect trouble in their grain. One of the first reports came from a farm where the grain had begun to heat, which is an ideal situation for insect growth and multiplication.

Michigan State College entomologists advise that the only sure way to get rid of the insects is to fumigate. Ethylene dichloride and carbon tetrachloride, mixed at the ratio of 3 to 1 respectively is the standard material to use.

The college and most county agent offices have revised publication F-134, "How to Prevent Damage in Stored Wheat." This folder provides all the necessary information for doing the fumigation job.

the tomato roots, the plants will be poisoned. On tomatoes the effect of the alkaloid often is confused with fusarium wilt.

THE OLD TIMER SAYS!



Idle dollars are like scrub oaks—they produce neither shade nor lumber!

Materialistic Spirit Helps Communism

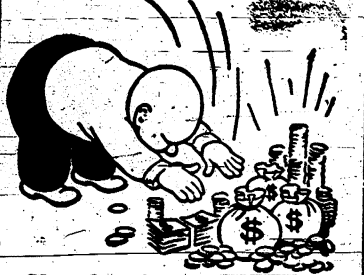
THERE WOULD BE no communists today if the Christians of the last century had lived their faith. There will be no communists a century from now if we live our faith to the fullest, if we show the communist world what it means to be a Christian in act as well as in word.

It is because those professing to be Christians contradicted their belief that communism is the threat that it is today. They were Christians in name but not in fact, hearers but not doers of the word of God. They bring to mind Mr. World: Mr. World went to Church, He never missed a Sunday, Mr. World went to hell.

For what he did on Monday. HONEST REFORMERS who sought an improvement of man's social condition were repelled by the hypocrisy of those who called themselves Christians. They turned elsewhere. Many, despairing of finding a better solution, became communists.

The vocation of the modern Christian is to rectify this state of affairs. He must show the modern world that Christianity is the answer to its personal and social problems. He can do this only by bearing witness to the substance of Christianity by leading a good life.

THE CHRISTIAN who believes that Christ lives in every man must act toward his fellows in accordance with this belief. He who believes in the world of the spirit must act as if he is preparing himself for the life of the spirit.



He who believes that the love of God is the only real concern of human life must make his criterion of success holiness, not a higher income. The Christian must bear witness to an order of justice, mercy, and charity far transcending the world of finance and economics.

WHEN THIS IS accomplished the communist menace to our freedom and rights will be removed. Communism will melt in the realization that Christianity alone can satisfy the needs of mankind. Then there will be peace. — (By Ellwood Kieser.)

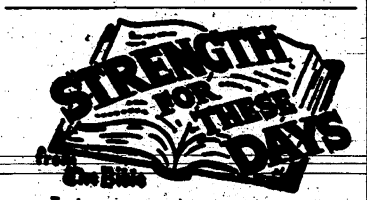
† Feature Service, Washington, D. C.

My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON



"Bringing government back home" will be quite a chore. Anything that top-heavy will be mighty hard to move!



Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord. (Lamentations 3:40.)
Why do we feverishly search these days for quick and easy solutions to our anxieties, our jangled nerves, our unrest of mind and soul? All the medicines and all the psychiatrists in the world cannot really help us unless and until we "turn again to the Lord" and find inner peace. The way to Him always is open.

Tomatoes Wilting? Maybe It's Walnuts

Are your tomatoes wilting? If so, is there a walnut tree near the tomato patch?—It may be causing your trouble.

Walnut trees and nuts secrete an alkaloid (poison) that affects many plants, including tomatoes, according to Mrs. Miriam C. Strong of Michigan State College's botany department. If walnut tree roots are in contact with

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FOR SALE — Carrots, onions, cabbage. Weber. 211 W. Main St. 10-1

FOR SALE — Registered Corriedale yearling Rams. Also 10 young registered Corriedale ewes, heavy shearers. 10-1

FOR SALE — Furnace \$15.00 and 2 stokers with half horse motor. \$40.00 each. Phone Clinton 340 or 346. Congregational Church.

AS I AM NOW Devoting my full time to Artificial Breeding I have for sale: 5 cows, 7 artificial heifers, 1 Surge milker and pail; 3 can milk cooler. Veri A. Sanch. 3 miles East and 1/2 mile North of Macon. Phone Macon 763. ELO

FOR SALE — Lane Cedar Chest. practically new. Call 4053.

FOR SALE — Maytag washing machine — good condition — will sell reasonably. Phone 2743.

FOR SALE — Yorkwin Seed Wheat, grown from Foundation Seed, also 1 year from certification. Buy at the farm and avoid contamination. Clifford Oneil, Ph. 3384, Mulliken, Michigan.

FOR SALE — Polled Hereford Double Registered Bull, 24 Cows "Hereford," 4-H Club Calves. Some cows to freshen in October. J. W. Reed, 10785 Fleming Road, Fowlerville, Mich. 1 mile West Cohasset Center.

FOR SALE — 1949 Massey-Harris S.P. Corn Picker \$1750; 1952 A. C. WD tractor and cultivator, wide front end, \$1800; John Deere P.T.O. Corn Binder, \$175. Ithaca Tractor Sales, Ithaca, Mich.

FOR SALE — 5-Room house, double garage, garden spot and large yard, call Manchester 5851 8-6 tf

FOR SALE — Established Milk Route between Chelsea & Hudson 1952 International Truck. Monthly income of \$800 & up. Ph. Chelsea 6591 after 4 p.m. tfr

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FOR RENT — 5 room apartment, bath and private entrance. 13800 Sheridan Rd. Phone 3546 tfr

FOR RENT — Modern 3 room apartment with bath. Mrs. Fred Schill. Phone 3781.

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WANTED — Embalmer's apprentice. Must be high school graduate, neat appearing. Lee Funeral Home, Muskegon Hts., Mich. Ph. 3-2062.

MALE HELP WANTED — We require experienced tool room lathe hands to work both shifts, good wages, plus cost of living adjustment, insurance and pension plan. Apply Guards Office, Leroy St. at North Horton, Hancock Manufacturing Co., Jackson, Mich.

LADIES NEEDED — To sell lingerie, etc., for Christmas rush! Party plan or otherwise. Good Comm. Irene Schaefer, R-1, Twin Lakes, Michigan.

WANTED — Waitress to Work Nights
CARL'S PLACE
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WANTED TO BUY — Old Furniture. Roy Sanch. Ph. Belleville 7-1771, 7886 Belleville Rd. LxEOH

Lost and Found

LOST — Strayed away out of pasture, 22 ewes with red painted dot on shoulder. Clarence Huesman, Ph. 3733. 9-17

REWARD of \$25.00 — To be given for the return of 22 Ewes with red dot on shoulder which strayed away from Clarence Huesman farm. Phone 3733.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness during the recent death of our beloved husband and father, especially to Rev. Rest for his comforting words.

Mrs. Fred Schill & Family.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Washtenaw County Road Commission at their office, 415 West Washington Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., on Friday, October 2, 1953, on the following:

To paint two (2) coats on the outside, including the window sash of the Washtenaw County Road Commission's building at 1380 North Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, using a first class grade of paint. The specification of the paint to be used, to be submitted to the Board for approval before starting the job.

The successful bidder to carry full liability insurance on his personnel

Any further specifications or information can be obtained at the above address.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or any part of same; to waive irregularities and/or informalities and to make the award in part or entirety as may appear to the best interest of the County of Washtenaw.

JAMES C. Hendley,
Chairman.

Council Proceedings

September 8, 1953

Council met in regular session. Called to order by President pro tem Kuhl. Present: trustees Alexander, Scheid, Bentschneider, and Koebe. Absent: trustee Breitenwischer

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The following claims were presented, received and ordered paid out of the proper funds; Carried. General Fund

Wilbert Schaible	\$19.00
Mich. Bell Tel Co.	33.46
David Patterson	74.97
Toburn's Service	48.74
Union Savings Bank	3.00
Consumers Power Co.	313.81
Florence Kirk	49.25
Charles Schebor	133.02

Water Fund

Consumers Power Co.	\$ 69.79
Schaffer Lindbert Co.	995.90
Highway Fund	
Schaffer Lindbert Co.	\$136.00
W. S. Darley Co.	37.88
A. B. C. Service	9.81
L. A. Marx	4.93
Alfred Miller	117.40
Oscar Waltz	164.00

Schaffer Lumber Co.	\$48.65
M. D. Haselschwerdt	39.80
Lamar Pipe & Tile Co.	83.83
Ann Arbor Construction Co.	451.77
Paul Ernst	181.20

Mill Fund

Whittaker Gooding Co.	\$55.88
Paul Ernst	36.00
Village Truck	18.00
Alfred Miller	36.00
Oscar Waltz	36.00

Moved by Bentschneider and seconded by Scheid that bills be paid as read.

Moved by Scheid and supported by Koebe that application for sidewalk by M. E. Church be granted and built this year if possible. Yea. Carried.

Moved by Alexander and seconded by Koebe that water rates be lowered again to the old minimum of \$3.00 per Qtr. Yea. Carried.

Moved by Scheid and supported by Alexander that time for collection of taxes be extended 50 days, from Aug. 20, 1953. Yea. Carried.

Moved by Koebe and seconded by Bentschneider that we give all builders of new homes one year minimum rate on water. Yea. Carried.

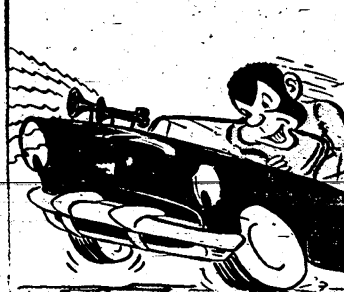
George Johnston was present with some of the members of Carr Park committee and requested the council to appoint a permanent Park Board.

Moved by Koebe and supported by Scheid that we authorize James C. Hendley to draw up ordinance for Carr Park trustee; Yea. Carried.

Motion made by Koebe and supported by Alexander that we adjourn. Carried.

L. A. Marx, Clerk.

OTTO HAZARD



BEWARE OF THE FOOL
[For your own sake]
WHO USES HIS HORN
INSTEAD OF HIS BRAKE!



It is one thing for a man to be confidently strong in his faith; but it is quite another if, in his strength, he becomes smug and unsympathetic, unmoved and unseeing. He is not truly a good Christian if he fails to help those less fortunate than himself—for their sake, not his—at every opportunity.

An Oversight
In Phoenix, after crossing the burning Mojave desert in a car fitted with 50 lbs. of ice and air-conditioning unit, plus a block of dry ice on the floorboard, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larnce pulled into a service station to find out what made the car so warm, learned that their heater was on.

A study by a major steel company has revealed that its employees are nearly three times as safe on the job as they are at home. Statistics for 1952 showed that off-the-job accidents serious enough to cause lay-offs amounted to 45 per thousand, while on-the-job accidents of that type totaled only 17 per thousand.

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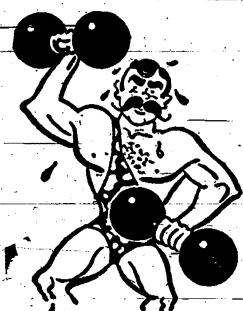
to the

Fireman's Ball

Sept. 26 at ALLIES RESORT

Wamplers Lake — 9 p.m.

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SEPT. 17-18 and 19



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Appeal For Funds For Infantile Paralysis

The National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis today issued a nationwide appeal for surplus funds to its local chapters in areas where there has been relatively little polio in order that it may continue to send patient-care funds to hard-hit states like Michigan.

Paul D. Bagwell of East Lansing, state chairman of the polio-fighting organization, said Michigan is now experiencing its third heaviest year of the disease. Forty-two of the state's 83 county chapters have exhausted their funds and have received nearly \$600,000 from the Foundation's epidemic aid fund.

Latest figures from the State Health Department show Michigan has had 1,118 cases of polio reported so far this year. At the same time in 1952—the state's worst epidemic year—there were 1,426. In 1949 at this time there were 1,570.

As a result of the heavy onslaught of the disease and the requirement for additional funds in various parts of the country, the Foundation is in real danger of being forced to curtail its research and patient aid programs, according to Bagwell.

Highway News

Tourists who mentioned a need for more roadside markers and signs in Michigan can look to Otsego County for an example of what is being done in some parts of the state to satisfy the vacationing public, says Robert J. Furlong, Executive Secretary of the Michigan Tourist Council.

"Excellent local cooperation in Otsego County has resulted in a roadside marker program which, when completed, will be a major asset to the tourist industry in the area," said Furlong. "Other communities planning similar projects for next year will do well to study the Otsego plan," he said.

Those in charge of the program place major emphasis on out-of-the-way places in Otsego County with the result that travelers find signs bearing such names as "Tin Shanty Road," "Old State Road," "Finnegan's Corners," and many other interesting places in the most remote sections of the county.

A number of local organizations contribute to the program. The county road commission provides material and erects the signs. Students in the shop class of the Gaylord Agricultural School make them. Names of places in the county to be marked are provided by the Otsego County Historical Society. Lettering of the signs is done by the Otsego County Chamber of Commerce and the Otsego Lake Chamber of Commerce.

Know What To Do In Case Of Fire

A two- and one-half to five gallon water-pump can for use in case of fire should be a regular part of household equipment, especially in rural areas, says a University of Michigan man.

Clifford W. Warner, instructor in firemanship training for the U-M Extension Service, explains that the can should be kept at the top of the basement stairs so that it is available for putting out a fire either up or down stairs.

Other valuable tips on what to do in case of a fire in your home are offered by Warner.

First, call the fire department, he says, then try to fight the fire. If the blaze is too big, keep the doors and windows closed to confine the flames. This will cause a lack of oxygen, and when the firemen arrive, they will have a slow-burning blaze to fight and hence will have an easier time.

In case of an electrical fire, pull the main switch and then use the water can.

It's a good practice to keep a pound of baking soda handy in the kitchen, Warner suggests. In case of a grease fire, a fist full of the soda thrown across the fire oftentimes will put it out.

Warner states that any fire which ever started, with the exception of a flash fire or an explosion, could have been put out with a teacup full of water, or its equivalent in chemical, if there had been someone there to apply it.

Sixty-five per cent of the fires in the U. S. are put out with less than \$100 damage, he says, while one per cent of all the fires cause 65 per cent of all fire losses.

Bridgewater Postal Position To Close

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1953 is the last day applications will be accepted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for the postmaster position in Bridgewater, Michigan.

According to an announcement by the Commission in Washington, D. C., the number of applications received so far has not been sufficient for adequate competition. The current examination was announced under new qualifications standards recently agreed upon by the Post Office Department and the Civil Service Commission. Officials of both of these agencies hope that the new examinations will attract a larger number of well-qualified applicants than has been obtained in the past.

Application forms and further information on the examination are available in the post office. The forms must be filed by the deadline with the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C.



PLANNING YOUR FALL VACATION

Michigan Outdoors is best of all in late September and October. You who choose your vacation time for this season are lucky indeed—and here are a few suggestions on where to go and what to see.

Throughout America the color of fall looks best of all in Michigan. While the area above the Straits has more a touch of the wilderness and brighter coloration in the hardwoods, our lower peninsula shines forth, too—particularly in the northern half of the state—offers an indescribably beautiful "colorama" with the touch of frost in the trees.

Upper Peninsula Wonderland

In late September and October drive along famed Highway No. 2 west from St. Ignace, bordering lovely Lake Michigan. You may choose to stop at Blaney Park, about 60 miles from the Straits, for lunch. Blaney Park is one of the outstanding resort developments in this part of our State.

Then your route will carry you westward to Manistique and Escanaba, along the Big and Little Bay De Noc. Turn north now, to the Lake Superior shore, stopping for a look at Marquette. The drive from Escanaba to Marquette thru the heavy hardwood will be memorable for its color pageantry—and continuing westward thru the iron ore communities of Ishpeming and Ne-

gaunee you'll see just how this giant industry has molded the way of life.

Stop to Fish

Lake trout trolling is best of all in late September and for the first week of October. Stop at Baraga or L'Anse au Baraga Bay and charter a boat for a day to enjoy the "deep sea thrills" that go with this Lake Superior sport. The Bay is well protected from the strong westerly winds that make mountainous waves in open water, and rocky reefs along the bottom provide good fishing grounds.

Bird Hunters' Paradise

Or you may choose to take along a shotgun, for the partridge season opens October 1st, and gunning for this game bird provides unforgettable sport in this vicinity. Residents of Upper Peninsula communities are always helpful in guiding visitors to good hunting grounds.

On to the Copper Country

Your visit to the renowned copper country of Michigan in and around Houghton and Calumet will prove a highlight at any time of the year—but in the fall it's at its prettiest. The Brockway Drive is a composite color picture blending all of nature's hues into one tremendous picture, framed by the blue-green waters of Lake Superior. Your color camera will bring home a vacation story that will prove to your friends—see Michigan Outdoors in the fall and you see it at its best!

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WWJ-TV DETROIT
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CHANNEL 6
10:30-11:00 P.M.



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SEPTEMBER 17-18-19



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No car ever built has won such enthusiastic and growing preference as the '53 Ford... and no wonder. For no other car with such a wealth of fine-car features costs so little as Ford.

Yes, Ford, with all its fine-car features, is offered at a price that's easy to pay.

You can have a Ford with a V-8 engine—the same type of engine that powers America's most expensive cars—for hundreds less than many Six-cylinder

cars. And a Ford powered with the high-compression Mileage Maker Six costs even less.

Then, too, Ford's body is built like the best, with steel body panels of the same quality and thickness as in the most expensive cars.

Ford also proves that a car doesn't need to carry gas-thirsty extra weight to "gentle" you over the bumpiest roads! For Ford's smooth, level ride blots out the bumps... cuts front end road shock alone up to 80%!

Also, you can have your Ford V-8 with Master-Guide, the last word in power steering. Master-Guide cuts up to 75% of turning

effort yet it leaves you with the natural "feel" of steering on the straightaway.

There are many other fine-car features, too! Ford Full-Circle Visibility... foam-rubber cushioned seats front and rear on all models... finishes that are baked on over a complete rust-proofing treatment... to mention a few.

It takes all these features to make a fine car truly fine... worth more when you buy it... and in resale, too! A survey of used car lots proves that people are willing to pay a larger percentage of the original cost for year-old Fords than for any other used cars. No doubt about it, Ford's your best buy!

Worth more when you buy it... worth more when you sell it!



If you're interested in used cars, be sure to see our selections!

Carl M. Schaible, Inc.

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- * GRUEN
- * LONGINES
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LEGALS

STATE OF MICHIGAN

No. 40509
**THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF
WASHTENAW**

In the Matter of the Estate of
Alberto Castro Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held
on September 12, 1953

Present, Hon. JAY H. PAYNE,
Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That
the petition of Arthur E. Jenter
praying that the administration
of said estate be granted to Rich-
ard W. Ryan or to some other
suitable person; and that the heirs
of said deceased be determined,
will be heard at the Probate
Court on October 19, 1953 at 2:00
p. m.

It is Ordered, That notice
thereof be given by publication of
a copy hereof for three weeks con-
secutively previous to said day of
hearing, in the Manchester Enter-
prise, and that the petitioner
cause a copy of this notice to be
served upon each known party in
interest at his last known address
by registered mail, return receipt
demanded, at least fourteen (14)
days prior to such hearing, or by
personal service at least (5) days
prior to such hearing.

JAY H. PAYNE
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

WILLIAM R. STAGG
Register of Probate.

STANTON G. ROESCH
Attorney, Michigan.

Manchester, Michigan.

Burke, Burke & Smith,
Attorneys,
Ann Arbor, Michigan.

10-1

Many U-M Students Find Enrollment Ease

Many of the approximately
17,500 University of Michigan
students enrolling for the fall
semester this week are finding the
process easier than they had antici-
pated, especially some 3,000
newcomers who make up the
largest freshman class in history.
For University officials and
faculty members have worked
throughout the summer to institute
two new systems for helping
the students over this, their first
hurdle.

The biggest job for freshmen
always lies in choosing their
courses, a task quite often left
until the week before school, when
it has to be done along with num-
erous other duties.

This summer, however, a new
setup was established by which
freshmen, and their families,
could consult leisurely with their
academic counselors, months be-
fore classes began. This enables
both the students and the University
to do a better job.

Upperclassmen also are benefit-
ing from a new procedure which
enabled them to fill out their sev-
eral registration blanks at home
during the summer. This meant
that they didn't have to come to
the University ahead of time to do
the job.

While this new service of the
Registrar's Office was carried on
with just students in the College
of Literature, Science and the
Arts, largest of the University's
schools and colleges, indications
are that, if all goes well, the rou-
tine will be expanded.

TOLEDO ASKS END TO GRANTS-IN-AID

The Toledo Municipal League
has asked Congress to repeal the
section of the Housing Act of
1949 authorizing grants to local
communities for slum clearance.

Under the Housing Act, League
President Hilty wrote President
Eisenhower, Toledo could obtain
\$1,700,000 for one project, and
possibly funds for two others.
However, he added, the taxpayers
want cuts in Federal spending and
taxes, probably impossible if such
grants continue. If the 1949 act
were repealed to end the grants,
he believes Toledo would find the
money for its own "house-clean-
ing."

It Pays To Advertise!

WEEK'S NEWS



BACK-TO-SCHOOL AID—For kids going
back to school, cellophane tape is al-
most indispensable. It is used to fasten
names on galoshes, books, lunch boxes
and personal belongings. Torn pages
are easily mended with cellophane tape.



SWEATER FOR FALL—Virginia Mayo,
Warner Bros. star, models this Tyro-
lean hat and jacket of white Loden
fabric with bright red and green trim.
It is hand-knitted and designed by
Picard of Sun Valley.



NEW MEMBER—Philip Ray Rodgers,
(left) is sworn in as a member of the
National Labor Relations Board by
Judge Wilbur K. Miller. Rodgers is
President Eisenhower's second ap-
pointee to the NLRB.



TOP COMMUNIST TO ALCATRAZ—Rob-
ert G. Thompson, top Communist con-
victed in New York in 1949, starting on
his way to Alcatraz. He was captured
in a high Sierra mountain retreat by
the FBI.



PICKING A WINNER—Members of the Honorary Board of Judges pass final
judgment on scholarship winning model cars in 1953 Fisher Body Craftsman's
Guild model car competition. Left to right: Rev. T. A. Steiner, formerly dean,
College of Engineering, Notre Dame University; Karl T. Compton, chairman,
Massachusetts Institute of Technology; James E. Goodman, president of the
Guild; and Frederick L. Hoyde, president, Purdue University.

In Jackson, People Say:

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for DIAMONDS

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GREAT
VALUES IN
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EASY TERMS

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

**Cream Whips Main Street
Traffic**

Big traffic jam in front of the
office last week. Thought every-
body in the county was coming
in to buy *The Clarion*, but they
weren't.

green three times. After the kit-
ten had enough, Tiny waved the
traffic through.

From where I sit, this was just
a "Tiny" demonstration of the
way people in our town are.
They're usually pretty consider-
ate and tolerant. If one of our
neighbors prefers a good glass of
beer to his friend's coffee at din-
ner time, it's just each to his own
taste and everything's "smooth as
cream" between them.

Joe Marsh

Convincing Series Brewers Foundation

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If your furnace is ten or more
years old, it will pay you to
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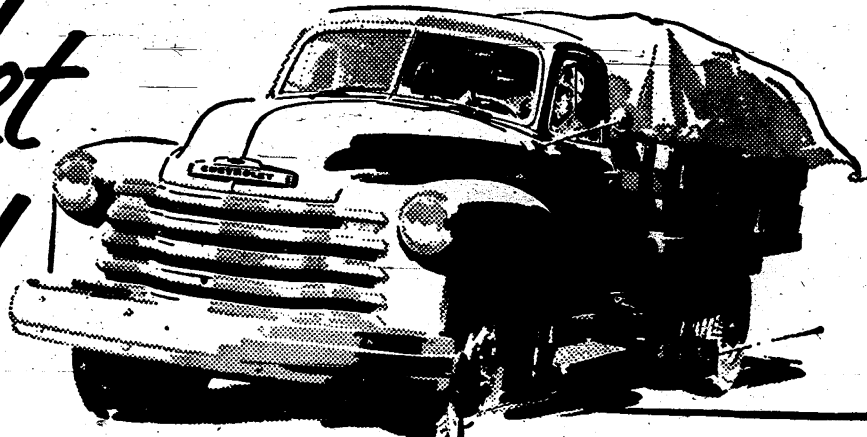
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The lowest priced truck line of all!

You get more truck... you pay less
money! No other truck offers you all the
advanced features, the ruggedness and
economy you get in Chevrolet Advance-
Design trucks. Yet they're America's low-
est priced truck line!

You'll save on operation and upkeep!
Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks are built
to haul your loads for less! Two great

Chevrolet valve-in-head engines bring you
gas-saving performance in both light- and
heavy-duty models. And you'll find that
upkeep costs are lower, too.

A better trade-in, too!

You're money ahead when you buy a
Chevrolet truck... you're money ahead
while you drive it—and you're ahead again
when you trade it in! That's because Chev-
rolet Advance-Design trucks traditionally
command a higher resale value.

Buy no truck until
you get our deal!

See how little it will cost you to
own a rugged new Chevrolet truck
that's just right for your needs. See
how much you'll save on the low,
low price... how much you'll be
ahead on the trade-in. Buy right—
right now!



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131 ADRIAN

MANCHESTER

PHONE 2431

Manchester Fair Program

Thursday, September 17

Morning 9:30 to noon Enter all exhibits
 Afternoon, approximately 1 p.m. Start of Judging
 Evening Anderson Amusement Shows and Midway
 Thursday afternoon there will be a Pie Eating Contest sponsored by the Manchester Bakery at approximately 2 p.m.

Friday, September 18

Morning 9:45 a.m. G. E. Cooking School
 10:30 a.m. Steer Judging by Richard Warren
 Friday at 1:00 p.m. Tractor Pulling Contest directed by Robert Kothe
 Evening Anderson Amusement Shows and Midway

Saturday, September 19

11:30 a.m. Saturday Steer Club Members, parents, Exchange Club and invited guests at Emanuel Church Hall
 Afternoon 1:30 p.m. Steer Auction with Ray Linehan the auctioneer.
 Street parade immediately after Steer Sale followed by the Western Horse Show.

Evening Anderson Amusement Company
 All exhibits are to be left at the fair until 4:00 p.m. Saturday.
OFFICERS OF THE MANCHESTER COMMUNITY FAIR

William Kulenkamp President
 Robert Masten Vice-President
 Robert Crandall Secretary
 Harold Ruch Treasurer
 Others on the Board of Directors are: Owen Cathey, Mrs. Robert Crandall, Marie Schneider, Herbert Jacob, Willard Mann and Ray Tirb.

DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN

Premium Book Owen Cathey, Mrs. F. M. Reck, and Marie Schneider
 Home Economics Mrs. Robert Crandall
 Flowers Mrs. Alwin Beuerle
 Hobbies Mrs. Earl Alber
 Antiques Mrs. C. W. Knauss
 Garden Produce Fred Lambright
 Poultry Luther Klager
 Publicity Willard Mann
 Sheep and Swine Lowell Parr
 Horse Show Robert Merithew
 Dairy Cattle Jesse Walker
 Tractor Pulling Contest Robert Kothe
 Grains Clayton Parr
 Merchants Tent Mrs. Claude Gage
 Concessions Herbert Jacob
 Grounds Robert Masten and Willard Mann
 Tents Densel Fuller and Kenneth Kouba
 Implements Ray Tirb

U-M to Celebrate Engineering Centennial



Engineering instruction at the University of Michigan is 100 years old. The centennial will be observed with a special program on October 23 and 24. Engineering alumni back on campus for the centennial are certain to walk through the arch of the West Engineering building, which shares fame

with the pillars of Angell Hall as a campus landmark. The arch is pictured above with insets at the left of Alexander Winchell, appointed by the Regents in November of 1853 to teach civil engineering, and at the right of George Granger Brown, the present dean of the College of Engineering.

Women's Bowling

On Tuesday, Sept 18, the Manchester Women's Bowling League opened another season at the alleys at Brooklyn. The league consists of eight teams again this year, all sponsored by local merchants. There seemed to be no evidence of opening night jitters in fact outstanding performances were turned in by a number of the girls.

Edna Knauss carried off the honors for a high individual game with a 199 and Birdella Flood the high individual three games with 483. Others who tipped the 170 mark on individual games were: Maxine Widmayer 188, T. V. Ludwick 187, Virginia Fielder 177, Joyce Schaffer 175, and Betty Schaible 171.

Another highlight of the evening was a race between Edna Knauss and Virginia Fielder for the highest number of successive strikes. Edna came in first with 6 and Virginia had 5. Widmayer Hardware and Furniture boasted the high team single game with 765 and also tied with Carl M. Schaible, Inc. for the high team 3-game total of 2124.

Although everyone was glad to get back to bowling, the balls got heavier as the third game rolled around and we imagine there were quite a few stiff backs and aching muscles the next day. Nevertheless, you can bet your life they will all be back next week trying to hang on to those high averages.

September 8

Team	Pts.	Pl.	Ave.
Manchester Bakery	4	0	675
Lannom's	3	1	647
Carl Schaible, Inc.	2 1/2	1 1/2	611
Uphaus Drug	2	2	633
Schaffer	2	2	622
Widmayer Hdw & Fur	1 1/2	2 1/2	675
Manchester Drug	1	3	627
Hamilton's Market	0	4	597

Men Bowlers Start Season

The Manchester Businessmen's Bowling League started out the 1953-54 bowling season last Tuesday night. There were some creaking of arms and some cries of agony as the bowling ball didn't go right where the bowlers wanted it to go—as it will a little later in the season as the “eyes” get sharpened up.

Three new teams or sponsors are in the League this year: Jan and Jim's Grill, Spike's Mobil Service and Widmayer's Sales and Service.

Jan and Jim's took on Mary's Tavern, who showed the new Grill team how to take 3 out of 4 points. There were no high scores in this match—all were average series.

Another new team, Widmayer Sales and Service, stepped up and bowled K. & W. Farm Supply who men, but only after a very close took 3 points from the garage score. K. & W. got total pins by only three pins. Jerry Bower (517 series) and Ken Kouba (514 series) for the Suppliers were high bowlers in this match. Mann's and Short's Electric Service tangled in another quite close match, but Mann's Millers got away with 3 points, mainly by Fred Graboske's 512 series, who was high man in this series.

A. B. C. Service, last year's champions, and Spike's Mobil Service, the other new sponsored team, bowled to a draw, that is each team got two points. Elwin Benedict, an A. B. C. Service bowler, had a 584 series, that was the highest series of the night.

Kappler's Contractors had three men in the 500 series class, Homer Kappler (517) which was the big reason they got 3 out of 4 points from Carl M. Schaible, Inc. Hugh Sutton for the Schaible

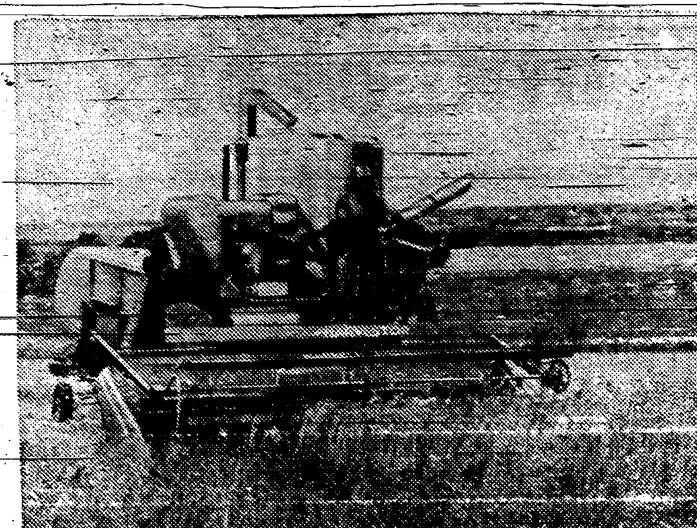
team, had a 501 series but it couldn't hold off the contractors. The fellows who had a 200 game or better were Elwin Benedict 226, George Diefenderfer 223, Vearl Widmayer 205, Fred Graboski 202 and Hugh Sutton 202.

Team	W	L	Pts.
Mary's Tavern	2	1	3
K & W Farm Supply	2	1	3
Klager's Hatcheries	2	1	3
Mann's	2	1	3
Spike's Mobile Service	2	1	2
A. B. C. Service	1	2	2

Kappler's Contractors 2 1 1
 Jan & Jim's Grill 1 2 1
 Widmayer Sales
 & Service 1 2 1
 Double A Products 1 2 1
 Short's Elec Service 1 2 1
 Carl M. Schaible, Inc 1 2 1

EMANUEL CHURCH

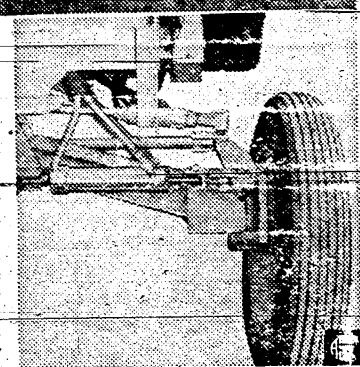
(Evangelical & Reformed)
 Rev. Karl H. A. Rest, Pastor
 Sept. 20
 9:45 a. m. Sunday School.
 11:00 a. m. Divine Worship.
 In the absence of Pastor Rest,
 Rev. H. S. von Rague of St. Jo-



Now, for the first time full power steering is available for a self-propelled combine.

A new and exclusive power steering feature for combines gives a faster steering response, safer handling, and easier operation even over the roughest terrain. It automatically absorbs the shocks and jolts that ordinarily jar combines while traveling over rough fields. Immediate response of the steering wheel is assured as hydraulic steering begins the moment the wheel is turned by the operator. This means quick and easy turning.

An added safety feature is a special by-pass relief valve that protects the steering mechanism from damage in case of hydraulic overload. Power steering is standard equipment on all 1953 production models of the “S” and “SR” Self-Propelled Harvesters manufactured by Minneapolis-Moline Company.



soph, Michigan, will preach on the theme: “Through Deep Waters Unto Faith.”

A nursery is conducted in the Parish Hall during the hour of worship so that mothers may have a safe place to leave their little children while they attend church. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Indian Origin
 Idaho came from the Indian words, Edah hoe, meaning Light on the Mountains.

SHOES COST \$75 IN WARSAW
 A pair of men's shoes costs the equivalent of \$75 in Warsaw, where the Communist Polish government is running the economy.

A Warsaw paper received in Stockholm gave the tip-off on prices in the Polish capital. The article reported it was impossible to obtain reasonably-priced shoes of any kind. Thousands were said to be searching vainly every day for various wardrobe items. The paper blamed shortages on the Communist distribution services.

Reductions Sale

On New 1953 Mercurys

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September 17-18-19