

The Manchester Enterprise

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

NUMBER 23

MANCHESTER, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

THURSDAY, FEB. 12, 1953

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The Main Street

Despite the prevalence of flu in the Manchester area the Red Cross Mobil unit drew 98 pints of blood from volunteer donors last Thursday when the unit visited Manchester. According to Pat Roesch, chairman for the bank, a community committee will be set up. In the mean time anyone needing blood is asked to contact Pat Roesch. He has promised a story on the blood bank for next week's paper.

According to Deputy Charles Schebor everything has been settled for the four boys involved in breaking Christmas tree bulbs on outside trees at the homes of Herman Keebler, George Knouse, Paul Eiseley, Luther Klager and Basil Schwab have been paid for. The boys also admitted breaking light bulbs on the trees which the village placed at either end of the Main street bridge. It cost the young lads \$29.66 to replace the bulbs, which they said they broke "just to hear them pop."

We were interested to learn that Carl Richter is doing practice teaching at the Tappan high school in Ann Arbor, as part of his work as a student at the University of Michigan.

Remember folks that the Consumers Power Company plans to shut off service to Manchester from 2 a. m. to 5 a. m. Sunday, February 15th, weather permitting. They said that if this isn't possible they plan to shut off the current for the same period on Monday morning.

Mrs. George Feack received a telephone call from her family at Salem, Oregon, on Sunday at which time she talked with her brother, Sgt. Leonard Penrod, who recently returned from Korea. This was the first time she had talked with her brother since he talked with her a year ago from Korea. This phone call from her brother, whom she has not seen in seven years (since she left Oregon to make her home in Manchester) along with the relief that she certainly feels after her work to make the March of Dimes the success it was, must make her one of Manchester's happiest persons.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Miss Helen Rosecrants was honored at a birthday dinner given by her nieces, the Misses Helen and Catherine King of Ann Arbor. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herschel King and son, Richard of Tecumseh and Mrs. Bessie Knoppow of Coldwater.

Attack Warning Plan Changed

A minor change in the Civil Defense attack warning set-up was announced by Washtenaw Director Thomas A. Fitzgerald. Under the new system, the general public will be warned by radio of the danger of a possible enemy air attack. Formerly, only CD workers were to be warned of a likely attack.

Imminent attack warnings, when all activities are to stop, will still be a three-minute warning siren, Fitzgerald said. An all-clear siren following an attack warning will be heralded by three one-minute blasts separated by two minutes of silence.

When the danger of a possible attack, called a yellow warning, is over, a radio announcement will be made, according to Fitzgerald. No siren will be blown at that time, he said.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick, a son, Randy Lynn, at the Tecumseh Memorial hospital on Friday, February 6th. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hayner of Hamburg on Sunday, February 1st, a son, shrd s mm mm ruary 1st, a son, Scott Allen, at the University hospital, Ann Arbor. Miss Hayner is former Marjorie Landbert of Manchester. Many Attends Farm Bureau Fun Night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haab, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Below, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Awer, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parr, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trolz, Mr. and Mrs. Reno Feldkamp and the Victor Grossman family were among those from this area who attended the Farm Bureau Fun night at Saline Saturday night.



March 21st will be a red letter day. On Saturday, March 21, Carol Batchelor and Leonard Stark will each be 21 years old. They have selected that date for their wedding. Both are students at Michigan State College.

They met in 1948 (leap year) at a party during Sponge week. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Batchelor of Ypsilanti and Leonard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stark of Manchester.

The wedding will take place in the First Methodist Church in Ypsilanti. Leonard is about seven hours older than Carol.

Tom Snyder Named Athlete of the Year

Steve Sebo, backfield coach at Michigan State College, was the principal speaker at the annual Football Bust at the Manchester High School which was sponsored by the local Exchange Club. Sebo was introduced by toastmaster Ed Gallaway, chairman of the Exchange committee in charge of the affair.

Tom Snyder was given the award as athlete of the year by the local Exchange. Tom, a senior, is the football captain and was elected to the all-league team (League of the Lakes) as defensive guard. He led the team in starting yards in football and in yards in basketball. Tom, who is a senior, has had four years of varsity football, three years of basketball.

He was selected by the boy athletes of Manchester high school who met and each one voted for the boy they felt was the most deserving. Votes were checked by Coach Larry Soldan and assistant Charles Mills, who kept the outcome a secret until the banquet. A large trophy had been placed at the school last year and each year the boy named "athlete of the year" will have his name engraved on the plaque. A sterling silver charm was given to Tom for his personal use.

Sebo brought two guests with him to the banquet, Don Dahosey of Ann Arbor who is captain-elect for this year at Michigan State and Doug Weaver, outstanding line backer at State. Weaver was also selected line-man when State defeated Notre Dame in 1950 when Weaver was a sophomore. Weaver also was the holder of the "Oil Can award" for being the player contributing the most humor to the team. The three gave the boys some advice on good sports and sportsmanship.

This was the first time that the football bust was open to the public and more than 225 were present at the banquet. Sixty-eight boys and girls acted in a play at the local school were introduced individually by Coach Soldan and girls' basketball coach, Mrs. Beverly Sharp.

Art Buss, former coach here in 1938, was a honorary guest. Buss is now teaching and coaching at Ecorse. About fifteen of the boys he coached while at Manchester were among those at the banquet. The dinner was prepared by the mothers of the junior class. Juniors served at the affair.

Mrs. Glenn Adams is a patient at the University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Sunday at 7:45 p.m. the Sunday school officers and teachers of the Methodist Church are invited to meet at Napoleon Methodist Church to share in Leadership Discussion classes with surrounding church school leaders.

Thursday, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the church with the subject, "The Church Year," with Mrs. John Pippenger.

The regular meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be a luncheon on Wednesday, February 18 at 12:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church. The Mt. Hope Women's Society will be guests. Mrs. Melvin Heselshwerdt will conduct the worship service. Mrs. Ray Kerr, who is the program chairman for the day has asked Mrs. Dwight S. Large, wife of the pastor of the First Methodist Church at Ann Arbor to review the book, "Cry, The Beloved Country," by Alan Paton.

The Manchester PTA will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, February 16th at the Manchester High School. A short talk by Mrs. Roger Hardenbergh, solos by Ronald Rhees and movies of his trip to Alaska shown by Otto Feldkamp of Clinton will round out the program. Mrs. Paul Kappler is program chairman. Each family is asked to bring their own table service and dishes to pass. The hospitality committee headed by Mrs. Marvin Oates will furnish coffee and ice cream.

The public is invited to attend both the potluck dinner and the showing of the pictures or may

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

March 7 will be a great day for Michigan Democrats.

On that date at 6 P. M. in Detroit's Masonic Temple, the Democratic Party will stage its annual fund-raising Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, widow of the late President and recently United States delegate to the United Nations, will be the principal speaker.

Governor G. Mennen Williams, Democratic Congressmen and Legislators and hundreds of rank and file workers from all parts of Michigan will attend the affair.

As in previous years tickets are \$25 single and \$35 for husband and wife. Net proceeds are used to finance Democratic Party activities throughout the year.

Mrs. Helen Berthelot, on loan from the Communications Workers of America (CIO), is general chairman of the Dinner.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Buschardt entertained at a family dinner Sunday in honor of her father, Marin Wenk's seventy-seventh birthday.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loeffler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wenk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wenk and family and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wenk and family of Rogers Corner and Elmer Wenk of Ann Arbor. Among the guests were his eighteen grandchildren.

"Demon in the Dark" To Be Presented By M.H.S. Juniors

The Junior class of Manchester high school will present a play on Wednesday and Thursday, February 25 and 26th, at 8 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium. The play, "Demon in the Dark," takes place on White Owl Island on Barataria Bay just off New Orleans on a dark stormy night according to committee chairman Joan Walz.

The characters include: Duane McTavish (Stanley Buss), the caretaker of Lookout Lodge; Janet, his wife (Barbara Gonyer); Mary, his daughter (Patti Rolston); Sandra Trevor (Jo Miller) and her teen-age sister Ethelind (Patsy Snyder) who won the lodge; Bob Hildreth (Marshall Norgaard) a poor bank cashier and Deryk Vorse (Jerry Trolz) a rich young man. Lizzie Scruggs (Marie Seselschwerdt) who is Trevor's housekeeper; Juniper Jenaks (Melvin Lamb), a dorkie chauffeur; Dido Davis (Madonsa Zahn) a dorkie cook; and the Demon (Leonard Schied).

Working with Chairman Joan

March of Dimes Contributions More Than Double Last Year's

Manchester MOMS Receive Award For Services

The Manchester MOMS Club has a new certificate to hang on the wall at their hall. The Veterans' Administration made the award to the Manchester MOMS in recognition of their volunteer service in behalf of the Veterans' Administration Voluntary Service programs.

The award was dated at Ft. Custer, Michigan on November 6, 1952 and was signed by E. F. Jones, M. D. manager and Carl R. Tram Jr., administrator of Veterans' Affairs.

The certificate has been framed by Mrs. Roy Lowery, chairman of the hospital committee. At the last regular meeting of the group it was decided that the group could be of aid to three ex-servicemen living in this area. Details were to be worked out by the hospital committee.

A contribution of \$5.00 was voted to the March of Dimes and at the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Roy Lowery and her committee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loucks were recent guests of their son Richard Loucks and family at Iron Creek.

The March of Dimes for Washtenaw County netted over \$60,000 according to Mrs. Robert McNamara of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County campaign director. She said that the amount was most gratifying. The total amount raised last year was \$33,000 and she said that it was hoped that every community could increase its last year's quota by one third. The total reached when figures were compiled Tuesday for the county at a luncheon meeting of representatives from the towns in the county.

Manchester's total was \$937.71 compared to nearly \$400 which was the amount of last year's local March of Dimes. Local chairman, Mrs. George Feack divides the amount as follows: Organizations and clubs \$177; school, \$84.47; iron lung banks, \$94.34; Mother's March, \$305; and Dime Cards and Business houses \$286.90. Mrs. Feack said that credit should be given Laurin Leeson who provided the maps of the village which were used when local women went on the Mother's March.

Women who assisted with the local drive were Mrs. Erwin Huber, Mrs. Alvin Clark, Mrs. Roland Grossman, Mrs. Henry Eames, Mrs. Clarence Buss, Mrs. Kenneth Kouba, Mrs. Earl Koebbe, Mrs. Millard Uphaus, Mrs. Dan Boutell, Mrs. Nelson Short, Mrs. Joe Schwab, Mrs. George Nichols and Mrs. Thomas Walton.

President Eisenhower, in his first message to the Boy Scouts of America as their new Honorary President, told its 3,290,000 members that "if you will follow the Scout Oath, America will be better able to meet its full responsibility in cooperation with other nations in maintaining peace on earth."

President Eisenhower's message for Boy Scout Week, which opened February 6 and closes on February 13th, follows:

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

To the Boy Scouts of America: It is with great personal pleasure that I extend to you my warmest congratulations on your forty-third anniversary and greet you on the occasion of Boy Scout Week 1953.

Your present crusade, "Forward on Liberty's Team" is proving to be most effective. Americans everywhere must be proud to know that the Boy Scouts of America registered its three-millionth active member during the past year. I understand that the present membership has now reached a new high of 3,200,000 Scouts, Explorers, and leaders, and that since 1910 there have been 3,200,000 American boys and men enrolled.

This birthday message is addressed to every Scout and leader in the Boy Scouts of America. I urge you all to live up to the high ideals for which Scouting stands—your duty as citizens, your duty as men, and your duty as leaders. I urge you all to live up to the high ideals for which Scouting stands—your duty as citizens, your duty as men, and your duty as leaders. I urge you all to live up to the high ideals for which Scouting stands—your duty as citizens, your duty as men, and your duty as leaders.

Signed: DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Manchester Five Unbeaten

Pinckney Loses, 28-21

DEXTER BEATS HARTLAND

Manchester's Dutchmen were a step closer today to their second straight League-of-the-Lakes basketball championship but they had no easy time at Pinckney in beating the Pirates, 28-21 Friday night.

Meanwhile, hopeful Dexter kept close with a 66-41 victory over tail-end Hartland. Are Given Scare

Manchester was forced to rally desperately in the game's final three minutes to protect its perfect league record. After building up a 14-8 lead by halftime, the Dutchmen counted only three free-throw points while Pinckney was getting eight in the third period. The Pirates then continued to roll and with four minutes to play held a 21-18 lead. But Manchester counted 10 points in the final four minutes and the weary Pirates, lacking in bench strength, were blanked.

Duane Trolz again pulled Manchester out of trouble. He scored six of his seven points in the last four minutes on three baskets. Jack Evilsizer and Red

Lamb added one each as Dutchman Coach Larry Soldan switched his offense in a successful attempt to penetrate Pinckney's good zone.

Bill Aiken of Manchester and Jim Matteson of Pinckney each had nine points. Trolz added seven for the winners and Jack Jeffreys had five for the losers. In second team play Manchester was a 36-26 winner.

Nuttie Leads Dexter

At Dexter visiting Hartland held the Dreadnaughts even in an 11-11 first period but slipped into a 10-point deficit, 24-14, at the half and never again threatened. Dexter's Dan Nutt led all scorers with 17 points while Dale Krull added 16 and Tom Gale had 12. For Hartland, Gary Ries meshed nine and Russ Hayes and Chuck Faust added eight each. In preliminary action, Dexter's Little Dreadnaughts won a 36-23 decision and the Dexter girls team was a 49-20 winner.

Standings		
	W	L
Manchester	6	0
Dexter	5	1
Pinckney	2	3
South Lyon	1	4
Hartland	0	6

SCHOOL NEWS

A check with Supt. Fred Atkinson indicated that about 10 per cent of the students in some rooms are at home with the flu and in other rooms as few as five per cent are absent. This he feels is a good percentage considering that a larger percentage of teachers are ill. On Tuesday there were four teachers unable to teach including Mrs. Hulda Martin, Mrs. Robert Crandall, Mrs. Beverly Sharp and Mr. Charles Mills.

Announcement has been made that the school board has decided to raise the salaries of the local teachers \$300 per teacher. This puts Manchester teachers on a salary schedule comparable to other schools of the same size in class C, according to

Supt. Atkinson.

At the Eastern Michigan Band and Orchestra Association Festival held at Ypsilanti three students from the Manchester Band participated: Kenneth Kemner, clarinet; Florence Kellar, French horn and Ronald Rhees piano. Two of the three, Ronald Rhees and Kenneth Kemner rated in the first division and are entitled to go to the State Festival which will be held in March. Ronald is a pupil of Mrs. Paul Kappler and Kenneth Kemner and Florence Kellar received their training in the school band under the direction of R. C. Sortor. There will be a band festival at Ypsilanti on February 21st and the Manchester band is planning to attend.

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Guided Missiles Discussed

By Local Boy

Printed below is an article "Guided Missiles" which appeared in The Notre Dame Technical Review for the January issue. This article was written by Leo (Greg) DeFreitas, a junior in mechanical engineering at Notre Dame. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo DeFreitas of Manchester. Along with playing inter-hall football this fall, Leo was an active member of the Sailing Club, taking part in the regatta with Michigan State and Northwestern. Although he has worked for Kaiser-Frazer, Mr. DeFreitas believes his future lies in the aircraft industry. We felt that this article would be of general interest to our readers.

"Among the visions flashing in the minds of modern adventurers is the possibility of traveling to the moon and to the other planets in the solar system. At present rocket ships present the best medium of travel for such expedition. The development and mechanics of this type of missile is the subject of 'Guided Missiles'.

"Just before the end of World War I and the signing of the Armistice, the United States was trying out its first gyroscopically controlled flying bomb. In test flights, which ranged up to thirty-five miles, the bombs could be made to hit targets with fairly good accuracy. They were much more done with them until the Germans, in World War II, started to use them to rain havoc on England. They first used the V-1 which was a small pilotless plane propelled by a jet engine. After the V-1 came the V-2 which was larger and a rocket instead of a plane. These missiles were fired in France, reaching altitudes of about sixty miles,

and then came down in England. "Since the war, American scientists and engineers have been improving guided missiles and experimenting with new ones. On February 25, 1949, at the White Sands Proving Grounds, New Mexico, a missile reached an altitude of 250 miles above earth. High above the earth a slender "Wac Corporal" rocket blasted loose from a modified German V-2 and reaching the speed of 5,000 miles per hour set the new altitude record. It gave scientists much important information on the little known phenomena of outer-space and other data needed in missile research.

"Most of the rockets of today are of the V-2 type. The original Gorman model was forty-six feet long and weighed about fifteen tons. It was divided into three general parts. In the nose were the war head and controls and behind this were the two large fuel tanks, one for alcohol and one for liquid oxygen.

"The scientists and engineers are now perfecting the design and eliminating many of the faults of the V-2. They have been aided by the use of new computers made especially for testing the missile to see if it will meet requirements. One computer called the Typhoon, which simulates the flight of a missile through any medium, can be used for under test as well as missiles in actual flight. The Typhoon, which simulates the flight of a missile through any medium, can be used for under test as well as missiles in actual flight.

"Problems in Rocket Design—There are two main problems in the design of a rocket, one being that of keeping it light enough to fly and at the

same time being able to hold enough fuel to propel it for any length of time. For example, a rocket of the V-2 type will consume about a ton of fuel per minute while in flight, so that every minute a missile is to be propelled adds a ton of fuel to its weight.

"The second major problem is that of keeping the rocket from being burned up by the frictional and solar heat. The heat caused by air friction may be seen in nature, when a meteor comes within the earth's atmosphere at a high rate of speed and is nearly burned up by the time it reaches the earth. The effect of this heat must be taken into account at high subsonic speeds. This fact is well known in modern jet fighters and bombers, whose cockpits must be equipped with refrigeration apparatus to keep the pilot and crew from being affected by the heat. For example the F-80, F-84 and XB-47 at top speeds, experience a temperature rise of 70 degrees Fahrenheit above the free air temperature, which may bring the cockpit temperature as high as 170°F. on a hot summer day, well above comfort and dangerously near the limit of human endurance.

As the missile climbs higher into the sky a number of other important features come into effect. The temperature decreases rapidly as the altitude increases until at about 35,000 feet it has reached a temperature of 65°F. under standard atmospheric conditions. It remains constant until about 105,000 feet at which point it begins to become warmer and at 165,000 feet reaches 170°F. It again remains constant until at nearly 200,000 feet it reverses again and drops to warm—28°F. At about 273,000 feet it begins to rise again until at 400,000 feet it reaches 215°F. This is the highest temperature ever officially calculated, but as the altitude continues to increase the temperature increases until that of the sun is reached.

Another factor to be considered is the density of the air at different levels. At sea level, this density is 2.37x10⁻³ slugs per cubic foot and steadily decreases to 3.31x10⁻⁵ at 100,000 feet. This means that the higher the missile goes the less frictional heat is developed because this heat is caused by air molecules hitting the missile. At altitudes of about 100 miles the molecules of air are more than 30 feet apart, indicating the extremely low density prevailing at only a relatively short distance from the earth.

"The aerodynamic problems which appear at the extreme altitudes, in which no atmosphere exists, is missile shape can be determined on the basis of their continued on the basis of their aerodynamic problems.

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after body. Scientists are now looking for some metal that will distribute the heat absorbed by the body to the after body to keep the skin temperature as uniform as possible over the whole missile. To overcome the heat caused by the sun the rocket will have to be launched at night when the solar heat is not quite as intense.

The engine of a rocket consists of two main parts: the combustion chamber and the exhaust nozzle. The fuel is forced into the combustion chamber as a fine spray and is ignited there. The rapidly expanding hot gases are forced out the exhaust nozzle and force the missile upward. On the V-2 the gases are passed through a special series of jets bored into the back plate of the rocket at a 45 degree angle so that the exit gases cause the rocket to spin as it climbs. This spinning stabilizes the rocket so that no fins are necessary.

Engines as large as 16,000 pounds thrust can be tested at the Malta Test Station, Malta, New York. They are run for about 30 seconds in large concrete rooms next to a control room for recording data and regulating the fuel supply.

Alcohol and liquid air are generally used as fuel, but in some cases hydrazine, hydrogen peroxide, boron hydrides and gasoline have been used. Diborane, a boron hydride, gives a considerably better performance than alcohol and has an extraordinary flame speed. Its combustion temperature is about 6800°F. Alcohol is capable of burning in liquid air and therefore no oxygen from outside is needed to insure combustion. This makes it possible for the missile to operate at altitudes where there is very little air and where it is possible to get more power from less fuel. The fuels are fed from the tanks into a turbine and pump assembly where they are mixed with hydrogen peroxide and permanganate. The hydrogen peroxide and permanganate keep the alcohol and oxygen from igniting until they are in the combustion chamber. The alcohol is pre-heated by passing it through a jacket around the engine, which also removes some of the heat from the engine to keep it from melting.

The control of a supersonic

missile is very difficult. Because of its great speed, the missile cannot be made to perform the dives and turns of a small plane. Control is usually performed by a gyroscope activated by radio signals. The gyroscope is the most important instrument in controlling a guided missile for if the missile should skew as little as five degrees the skin temperature would be greatly increased and the calculated performance would be changed.

Only time will tell how far the rockets will go, but scientists are looking forward to the day when inter-planetary ships will be a reality instead of just a dream.

This article is being published through the cooperation of the author—L. G. DeFreitas.

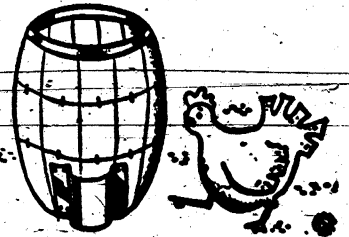
Arbiter Society Meet

The Arbiter Society met on Thursday, February 5th, with 37 members present. The ladies

voted to contribute to the March of Dimes. All of those present signed a birthday card which was to be sent to Mrs. Fredericka Lehman on her 87th birthday, which was February 6th. Plans are under way for a card party to be held sometime in April. On the Good of the Club for March will be Mrs. F. W. Giesel, Jr., Mrs. Agnes Burhardt and Mrs. Louise Zimmerman. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were

served by Mrs. Paul Wahr and her committee.

Grit Self-Feeder



It takes just a few minutes to make this handy grit, or oyster shell self feeder for poultry. All you need is a nail keg and a tin can. Saw three inches off the bottom end of one stave of the keg for the outlet. Then, use a one-pound coffee can for the feed trough. Cut this down the seam—then back along the bottom three inches. Then bend the sides out to form "wings." Finally, shape the scoop-like bottom of the can so it fits into the keg opening, tack the "wings" to the keg, and you have a feeder!

NOTICE

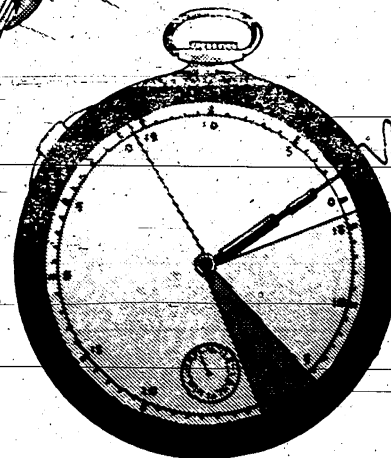
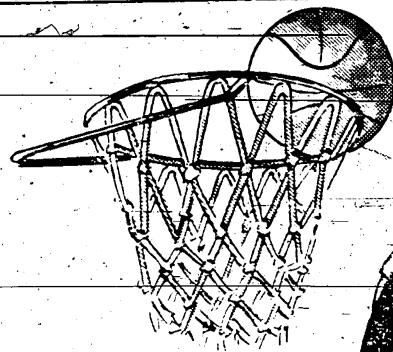
BOTH CITIZENS and PROGRESSIVE CAUCUSES

Will be held at the VILLAGE HALL

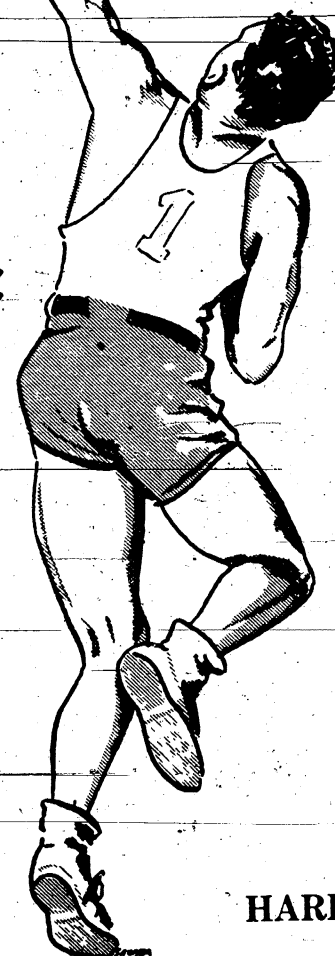
On Monday, February 16th at 7:30 p.m.

For the purpose of nominating candidates for several village offices to be filled at the village election on March 9th, 1953

L. A. MARX, Clerk



JUST IN TIME



There's no better time than now.
Call Schaffer's for your
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PAINTS

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DIAL 3211

MANCHESTER

HOURS 7 A.M. to 12 NOON 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.



W. R. DAVIS, division supervisor-building maintenance; L. A. BALLENGER, chief toll testman; SANDY DAVIS and BRUCE SCHLANDER.

IMPORTANT IN THE LIFE OF A BOY

The two Grand Rapids telephone men demonstrating signaling here are typical of hundreds of telephone employees throughout Michigan Bell who give generously of their time and their talents working with Boy Scouts.

Several of these telephone men, including three in Grand Rapids, have been honored with the national Boy Scouts' Silver Beaver Award for "distinguished service to boyhood." Fellow town-men recommended the awards.

Telephone scouters work with boys in countless ways—on camping trips, on com-

mittees, teaching first aid and artificial respiration, and on many community projects. Why do they do it? One man explained:

"A hundred years from now it will not matter what my bank account was, or what sort of house I lived in. But the world may be different because I was important in the life of a boy."

As good citizens and good neighbors, these telephone folks are trying to make their community a better place in which to live. This same spirit of service is reflected in the efficient, friendly and courteous telephone service they bring you every day.

It's people who make telephone service good

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Clinton Firm Comes Home

CLINTON—With crossed fingers they hope won't get burned again, the Clinton Machine Co. has returned home.

Eleven months after pulling out for Iowa, the firm, once Clinton's No. 1 employer and storm center of bitter labor strife, has quietly resumed operations at its home base here.

It is now manufacturing chain saws and a metal disintegrator.

Formerly, the company produced small gasoline engines at its Clinton plant for lawnmowers and garden tractors.

According to Matthew Vance, personnel manager, 250 workers are now employed with plans being drawn for "500 in the very near future."

"If this works out," he said, "we'll be employing more than 1,000 workers in this Lenawee county village of 1,200 population."

Now 150 chain saws are being turned out daily. Vance said, and the firm plans to go to 250 a day in the "very, very near future."

Weighing 30 pounds, the chain saw consists of a link chain that revolves around a long arm like a saw. The chain powered by a pulley, driven by a two-cycle motor does the work. One man can handle it.

The company will also manufacture "Metal Masters," metal disintegrators which have been manufactured at the Clinton plant by the Extractor Manufacturing Co. since taken over by Clinton Machine.

Officers of the firm, to be known as the Chain Saw Division of the Clinton Machine Co., are: Donald Thomas, president; Vance, vice president; and general manager.

History of Disputes

The firm, after a series of labor disputes and other difficulties which started in 1947 and continued through 1950, pulled stakes and shifted operations to plants in Maquoketa, Ia., and Detroit. Now the Detroit plant has been sold, and two-cycle motors made in Iowa will be shipped to Clinton for attachment to chain saws.

Vance, in describing the company's new labor policy, said: "We've learned a lot. We plan to take labor into our confidence now. We want to grow together."

He said that an independent local union had been formed and a contract signed with it.

"We are looking forward to a fine relationship with labor and with the community," he said, adding that "the company seems glad to have us back."

Plant Re-tooled

The plant has had to be entirely re-tooled as all machinery was either moved or sold last year.

Jan. - Feb. Hatched



Make You The

JUNE - JULY LAYERS

Don't be Disappointed! Order Now, while we still have some choice dates!

Choose From These

Klager Chicks That Live and Grow!

Barrd Rocks - White Rocks

White Leghorns - New Hampshire Reds

Golden Breds - Turkeys

De Kalb

KLAGER HATCHERIES

"Chicks that Live and Grow"

Bridgewater - Phone Saline 656-W

Ann Arbor Ph. 2-3505

Chelsea - Phone 4311

Chelsea - Phone 4311

Chelsea - Phone 4311

Chelsea - Phone 4311

Chelsea - Phone 4311

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NEWS NOTES

Sixty-seven Scouts and their families and guests attended the annual Scout dinner at the Emanuel Church Hall Thursday evening. Wade Schuck of the Ann Arbor Livingston Scout

Bank paid tribute to him for completing twenty-five years of service as an employee of the bank. A surprise party was held for him on Friday.

There were 36 present at the regular meeting of the Arbitration Society on Thursday evening. Pic Albert Ahrens arrived from Korea last Friday on a 30-day furlough.

All moral obligation resolves itself into the obligation of conformity to the will of God.

—Charles Hodge

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MANCHESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE STANDINGS

Don's

K. Long 54 6820 126

M. Cannon 60 6222 137

H. Sutton 42 4008 95

T. Aiken 57 5211 91

K. Lamb 63 8425 129

W. Schaeble 57 5104 126

M. Klinger 60 7505 127

A. Widmayer 63 8294 131

G. Klinger 62 8202 129

L. Riedel 63 8204 132

Marx & Marx 57 5753 101

B. Mann 60 7194 120

M. Dietle 60 7194 120

P. Schell 63 7963 126

Widmayer 60 8056 136

E. Dienderfer 33 3921 117

J. Gungor 63 6784 107

D. Widmayer 54 7382 137

T. V. Ludwig 63 9144 145

A. Schell 27 3375 125

J. England 3 330 110

D. Whipple 18 2308 128

L. Grossman 24 3147 131

J. Leaton 12 1469 122

F. Fiedler 27 3615 134

M. Feldkamp 6 870 145

D. Richardson 3 361 120

M. Johnson 6 657 110

B. Brown 6 720 115

A. Heckman 12 1737 115

W. Meeks 9 1126 105

D. Miller 12 1298 108

V. Koske 3 349 106

M. Harris 12 1417 118

D. Romohart 3 245 81

E. Knaus 181 160-15-172

L. Swank 198

Teams and Alleys for February (Continued on Page 7)

Teams and Alleys for February (Continued on Page 7)

Teams and Alleys for February (Continued on Page 7)

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Teams and Alleys for February (Continued on Page 7)

Teams and Alleys for February (Continued on Page 7)



February 10, 1953

TEAM NO. TEAM

1. Don's Dairy Bar 19 4 583

4. Manchester Drug 13 7 628

6. Manchester Bakery 12 8 614

7. Widmayer's Hdw. & Furn. 11 9 570

8. Schaffer's 11 11 634

9. Lannom's 8 12 645

10. Kipp's 6 14 658

11. Marx & Marx 5 15 610

12. T. V. Ludwig 165-167

H. Welch 164

J. Guntner 144

D. Dienderfer 161

D. Sikworth 160

V. Schaeble 160

A. Widmayer 160

E. Yule 159

K. Long 1597

D. Widmayer 157

Schaeble 154-154

D. Mann 150

Schaffer's

K. Linhardt 15 1064 111

A. Nichols 54 6032 112

B. Schaeble 63 8732 119

D. Mann 54 6736 125

L. Trent 24 3516 147

Manchester Drug 63 8202 131

P. Hamilton 57 7014 123

J. Schlicht 60 6472 108

M. Swank 60 8099 135

M. Krambe 63 8294 131

A. Holstein 60 6115 102

J. Jester 60 5694 95

A. Schaeble 63 6746 107

A. Pniwski 63 7772 123

B. Flood 48 7114 143

E. Weir 45 5821 129

E. Johnson 27 3068 114

D. Sikworth 45 6128 136

D. Thurman 57 7678 135

E. Knaus 51 7336 144

High Team 57 game: Man-

chester Drug 745.

High Team 3 games: Manches-

ter Drug 2128.

High individual single game:

B. Flood 21.

High individual 3 games: I.

Lamb 515.

Teams and Alleys for February (Continued on Page 7)

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

State Farm Mutual Insurance Company
AUTO - LIFE - FIRE
 Farm and Residence Liability

TAYLOR GAGE
 1118 Lincoln Street
 Ann Arbor Phone 28214

Weinberg Dairy
 Complete Line of DAIRY PRODUCTS
 at your favorite grocery.

DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
For Prompt Service
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 Licensee For **DARLING & COMPANY**
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Root Agency Co.
 Dependable Insurance
 Fire, windstorm, extended coverage, automobile, fidelity, surety bonds. Bennett C. Root, Agt.
 Phone 2471. 1-1

PAUL SITTERLY OF SITTERLY UPHOLSTERING & REFINISHING SHOP
 1/4 Mile West of Birdsal School
 1442 Moore Road, Adrian
 Will be in Manchester Tuesdays with complete line of fabric samples.
 Adrian 7222-J1 Collect
WORK GUARANTEED CREDIT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

LEONARD MERRITT
FOR DEPENDABLE WORK IN PLASTERING AND LATHING
WORK GUARANTEED
CALL MANCHESTER 2839
AFTER 6 P. M.
 Located At
 Corner of M-11 and Eisenman Rd.
 2-5

PLUMBING, HEATING & SHEET METAL WORK
DUFFIELD BALL
 Phone Manchester 2984
 528 City Road

CHECK . . .
 Your Fire Insurance Amounts—
CHECK . . .
 Our Fire Insurance Rates . . . And Save!
Badger Mutual Insurance Co.
CALL S. W. LEEMAN
 Phone 2421

R. C. MERITHEW
 Licensed Real Estate Broker
SEE ME IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL
Oklahoma Ranch
 Phone 2141
 Manchester, Mich.

LET THE Laundry DO IT!
Just Call
Robert Woodside Kyer Model Laundry
 627 S. Main Ann Arbor
 A. A. 34185 YPSI 1337
Complete Laundry Service
 (3-22-52x)

PLUMBING, WELL DRILLING and repairing—Balliet and Lines, Ph.—Brooklyn 17422 or 17807, 150 Sherman St., Brooklyn, Mich. 50tf

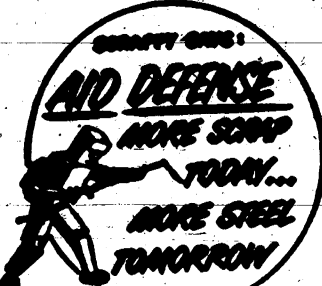
Coal - Coke
Charcoal - Packaged Coal
BUSS COAL COMPANY
 Ann Arbor St. Phone 4011
 11/8

We Carry A Complete Line Of Dairy Products
Hirth Bros. Dairy
 404 WEST WASHINGTON PHONE 7991 ANN ARBOR

Lakeside Dairy Co.
MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS

Telephone 3-6244

Jackson, Mich.



SCRAP WANTED

WE PAY FULL GOVERNMENT CEILING PRICES FOR

- SCRAP IRON AND STEEL
- JUNK AUTOMOBILES
- BATTERIES ● ALL METALS

Ypsilanti Iron & Metal

Phones: Ypsi 790, 4379 102 Parsons St. Ypsilanti, Michigan OXLES-1

WOMENS BOWLING

(Continued from Page Two)
 ary 17, 1953: 1 & 2 1-6; 3 & 4 7-4; 5 & 6 5-3; 7 & 8 2-8.
 Turkey: P. Soldan, E. Difen-derfer, I. Lamb.
 Splits: T. V. Ludwick 3-7-8, D. Silkworth 6-10-7.
 Doubles:
 T. Aiken
 E. Difenferfer
 M. Klager
 E. Knauss
 I. Lamb
 K. Long
 B. Mann
 D. Sutton
 E. Weir
 D. Widmayer
 M. Swank

I. LAMB, Sec'y.

MEN'S LEAGUE

February 3, 1953
Kannell's Contractors
 R. Middlemiss 54 8719 161
 W. Warner 51 8468 166
 H. Diele 66 9360 142
 E. Galloway 66 10093 153
 I. Kanner 66 11549 175
 L. Dann 18 2807 156
Koebe's Welders
 T. Walton 48 6909 144
 F. Atkinson 6 821 137
 G. Swank 54 7987 148
 D. Boutell 60 7924 132
 J. Pippenger 15 2160 144
 R. Hamilton 6 812 135
 E. Koebe 57 8137 143
 H. Ayres 12 1871 156
 L. Soldan 21 2960 156
 E. Kirk 42 5347 127
Mann's
 R. Fink 33 5163 156
 F. Grabowski 66 9819 149
 C. Eisenhauer 54 7626 141
 W. Mann 60 8744 146
 R. Grossman 66 10934 166
 E. Pniedski 54 9153 169
 D. Haselchwerdt 3 396 132
Douglas A Products
 R. Difenferfer 66 9256 140
 D. Ludwick 63 8751 139
 G. Difenferfer 66 8679 131
 L. Miller 66 9049 137
 M. Wolfe 63 9961 138
 J. Cathey, Jr. 6 387 64

of 4. Ralph Wurster was top bowler in this match with a 552 series. Mary Tavern upset Koebe's Welders for 3 points as Russell Wolff with a 503 series and Morgan Kern with 501 for Mary's Tavern led the way to the win. Wolf Schable's and Don's Dairy Bar clashed with the clothiers going home with 3 points. There weren't any big series in this match, all the fellows bowled about their average. The fellows who bowled a 200 game or better were: Roy Marx 223, Bob Clark 218, Rollie Grossman 214, Duane Roller 202, Richard Wolff 202, Dewey Hartbeck 201 and Ralph Wurster 201.

A. B. C. Service still has the team series (2611) and highest team game (955). "Speck" Kappler has the highest individual series (673) and Bob Clark has the highest individual game, (256).

Pleasant Lk. Bowling

The bowlers of the Pleasant Lake Bowling League bowled at the Chelsea alleys on Friday night and the teams are as follows:

Won Lost
 Kuehman's 43 33
 Snyder's Grocery 40 36
 Schneider's Tavern 39 37
 Miller's Tavern 38 38
 E & B 36 40
 Feldkamp's Landing 31 45
 Those howling 200 or better are Bill Winkler 223, Paul Widmayer 220, Art Sprague 217, Ray Baker 210, Willard Bumen 204, Otto Timmerman 204, Lawrence Bross 200, Elsie Baker 203 and Al Curtis.

Team standings: E & B high

team series 2265, Snyder's Gro-

cery second-place 2247, third

place tied between E & B and

Schneider Tavern with 2239

each.

High team game: E & B in

first place with 803, second

place Schneider's Grocery 790

and E & B in third with 789.

Individual high three game,

Art Sprague 585, Bill Winkler

576 and Art Sprague 573.

Individual high game Bill

Winkler 223, Paul Widmayer

220 and Art Sprague 217.

The officers of the bowling

league are president, Ralph

Scheid; vice president, Al Curtis

and secretary-treasurer, Mrs.

Otto Timmerman.

A Ballerina Is Transformed



Tanaquil LeClerc, 23-year-old ballerina of the New York City Ballet, looks like any average American girl when you meet her on Manhattan's boulevards. In its February cover story, Cosmopolitan magazine says she finishes daily rehearsals with her simple black tights drenched with sweat, eyes red-veined, hair straggly, and her whole appearance totally unglamorous. But for performances, make-up and costume transform "Tanny" into such figures as the exotic "Swan Queen"—a process that requires a full hour.

IT'S A BARGAIN!



FOR A QUICK START FEED MASTER MIX CHICK STARTER

FIGURE IT OUT for yourself . . . chicks eat very little feed during their first six weeks. The cost isn't much, but the feed that you give them is mighty important. Feed Master Mix Chick Starter to be sure of fast feathering, quick growth and vigorous, healthy chicks. Order Master Mix now!



E. G. MANN & SONS

MANCHESTER - BRIDGEWATER
 PHONE MANCHESTER 3411

Looking At The Past

80 Years Ago

Women's rights—and lefts—can be had at Perkins and Sons Shoe Store. About 150 cords of ice have been harvested in this village this winter.

A new and fatal cattle disease has made its appearance in Jackson County.

The sleighing is about played out and we might say the same of the wheeling. If the weather doesn't hold up we may have another cold snap.

Remember the Washington's Birthday party at the Goodyear House and Hall on Friday evening, February 21.

We request all those having magazines or papers belonging to us to return them as we wish to bind them.

Uncle Nate Bowers had our thanks for a fine rattle-box which he whittled out of pine for our first edition.

A chimney on the Goodyear house burned out last evening and caused quite a number of people to assemble to see it.

We understand that Rev. Chas. Allen of the Clinton M. E. Church received about \$100 at the donation visit on Thursday last.

Convict labor is declared an illegal competition by the wagon makers of the state and they are circulating petition to the legislature.

Woodhull and Claflin's weekly

is "Breaking the way for future generations" again and will continue to if the editors can keep away from the "Jug."

The receipts of Rev. T. L. Waldo's donation at the Presbyterian Church in this village amounted to \$145 in cash and a \$50 suit of clothes.

If any of our readers contemplate visiting the Vienna Exposition—next—summer they will do well to call Mack Schmidt and son Co. and apply for rates and passage for the round trip.

If any of our readers go to Detroit we would advise them to put up at the Michigan exchange on Jefferson Ave. This is the best house in the city.

55 Years Ago

It has been quite foggy the last two days. The children had good coasting before the thaw came. Some of our fishermen might try their luck on the very quickly Monday afternoon.

We had our first sleighing lakes now.

Certain spring goods are displayed in the store windows.

Sam Smith of Sharon talks of buying the Thorne place and moving his family to town this spring.

We have not heard of any snakes being seen or caught during the soft weather but you can smell skunks at every turn.

For PLEASANT Breakfasts



JUST OUT OF THE OVEN "FRESHNESS"

Taxes Now Payable

— NOTICE —

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP

TAXPAYERS

DOG LICENSES ISSUED

Bring Unexpired Rabies Vaccination Slip

M. H. WOLFE

Manchester Twp. Treasurer.

Taxes Now Payable

— NOTICE —

Freedom Township

EVERY SATURDAY FEB. 14 TO

MARCH 1 AT PEOPLES BANK

DOG LICENSES ISSUED

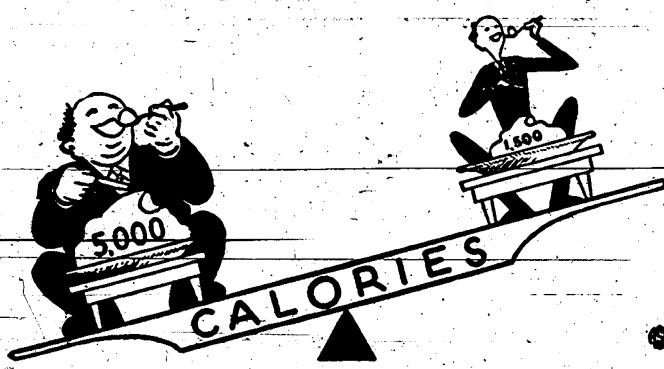
Bring Unexpired Rabies Vaccination Slip

Clarence Voegeding

Freedom Twp. Treas.

Food Sense — Not Nonsense

Calories Make the Difference



KEEP IT BALANCED

Peck's bad boy couldn't have taken more punishment than has the abused calorie, yet no one could live without it. Whether you are big or little, you need energy to work and enjoy life. That energy can come only from calories furnished by food.

Today, good diet has an indirect enemy—the calorie—because some folks forget that a key to healthful living is balanced eating. So much is said about hazards of overweight that the food needs of the underweight person or the energetic youngster are overlooked. Extreme thinness, though fashionable, is a real hazard.

It is easy enough to see the results of too many calories. Likewise a lack of calories is evident before the lack of proteins or any one of the vitamins or minerals sounds a warning. Underfeeding leads to nervousness, irritability, loss of appetite, indigestion, listlessness, lack of vitality and lowered resistance.

The energy to live comes from food and the amount of energy supplied by that food is measured in terms of calories. Actually, food is fuel. Fuels be they gasoline or apple pie, put the "go" in your car or your body. Your age, how hard you work physically, and your size decide how many calories you need. Too many calories go to waste, on your waist.

Fats give about twice as many calories as do sugars, starches or proteins. Foods high in fat have a high calorie count. Some foods, such as a few fruits and vegetables, due to their large amounts of cellulose and water are very low in calories. Nutritionists consider bread and lean meat as having in-between calorie values.

Calories from enriched bread and cereals are economical sources of energy. In some cases, these foods furnish good protein for as much as one-half the cost of high-protein foods.

Sleepy Skunk



This beady-eyed fellow was unhappy at being waked from his favorite winter pastime of sleeping, just for the sake of a picture. However, the "woods pussy" simply yawned, licked his chops, and noted he is happy to have survived the hunting season, which ended January 31. The conservation department points out that skunks are valuable friends of the farmer, eating mice and enormous quantities of beetles, grasshoppers and the like. During the winter, skunks live in hollow logs, burrows in the ground or hollow stumps, making only occasional forays for food. In the spring, four to 10 tame and playful kittens will be born. Humans, however, will avoid the whole brood with caution, leaving the skunk family to its own pursuits — for obvious reasons.

The News Locally

Mrs. Emma Landwehr has returned home from St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor, where she was taken following a fractured hip.

Mrs. Martha DuBois was in Jackson Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Billings spent the week end in Dearborn, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wesner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blaisdell were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blumhardt, Sunday. Other guests at the Blumhardt's during the day were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Feldkamp of Saline and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hunt of Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patterson had a dinner guests Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Blakey and Mr. and Mrs. James Graham of Detroit were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlob Huber.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer and daughters and Mrs. H. T. Yungclas enjoyed Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer, honoring Mrs. Reck's and Mrs. Palmer's birthdays.

Elmer Troz left Wednesday to spend two weeks in Vallejo, California, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lippolis.

Mrs. Otto Trinkle is a patient at Herrick Memorial hospital in Tecumseh where she underwent an appendectomy on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp, Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp, Sr. at Saline on Saturday evening and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kobak of Mooreville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dettling of Pleasant Lake were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. William Uhr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patches and children spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Hazel Staffeldt in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feldkamp

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waltz, Jr., son of Joseph Walkow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walkow, Sr., is attending college at Tucson, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wahr and son Paul, Jr., Mrs. Alfred Burkhardt and family and Mrs. Anna Burkhardt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Feldkamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson of Ann Arbor were shoppers in Manchester on Saturday and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker.

Dr. A. B. Curtice of Northville visited Mrs. Mary Merriman and Mr. and Mrs. Toss Knorpp Sunday.

Mrs. Mike Wolfe of Manchester and son Louis of Ypsilanti spent from Monday until Friday with Mr. Earl Lampson at New Hampton, Iowa.

Mrs. Bell Furgeson has returned from Huntington Park, California, where she visited her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Sturdevant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gehrig of Lake Orion called on Mr. and Mrs. Bell Furgeson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ford and daughter of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. James Merritt and son of Clinton were Sunday callers of Mrs. Bell Furgeson and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Widmayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warner visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Poucher in Tipton Sunday.

Mrs. Neddie Frye, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas and Darlene Knorpp of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. Mary Meriman and Mr. and Mrs. Toss Knorpp.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vogt of Flint called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vogt on Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Logan spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parr.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Uphaus and

children of Jackson spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Uphaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gehrig of Lake Orion spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Furgeson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swank and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dietle, Mrs. Ambrose Kirk, Ed Galloway and mother Mrs. Mary Galloway, were Sunday afternoon and evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bersuder at Bridgewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hazel-schwerdt and family spent Sunday in Detroit, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green.

Mrs. Charles Schumacker, Mrs. Wilbert Buss and Miss Manada Sehman attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Otilie Lehman, in Chelsea on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Darling and daughter, Mrs. Emma Mahrie, Mrs. Wes-siman and Mrs. Bertha Hosletzel all of Jackson called on their aunt, Mrs. George Wurster on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaible spent the week end with their daughter, Joyce at Michigan State College.

Mrs. Paul Kappler and Mrs. Warren Fenn of Clinton attended the Jackson Civic Symphony orchestra concert on Sunday afternoon.

Jimmi Randall who only last Monday returned to school after being ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Randall came down with intestinal flu last Saturday.

Jan Merriman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huber was baptised Sunday at St. Mary's Catholic Church by the Rev. Fr. Walter Hennes. Sponsors were the baby's aunt and uncle, Suzanne and Billie Merriman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pratt and family spent Sunday with their aunt, Miss Katharine A. Diehl at Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schwab and son, Gary, of Clinton were Sunday-afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fehr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Martoin and son, Gary, Mrs. Emma Gump-per and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Jackson, Walter Kapp and daughters, Virginia and Mary, and Miss Doris Draper of Ann Arbor were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Voegeding.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talmage of Detroit have moved to Buffalo, New York, he having accepted a position as branch manager in the office of General Motors. Mrs. Talmage is the former Helen Shurtz of Manchester.

Mrs. Lydia Fahmer of Saline spent Sunday with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vandoren.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Uphaus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wesner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vandoren and daughter Sandra were guests

of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vandoren, in Saline on Thursday evening celebrating the birthday of Roger.

Mrs. Jules VanDeGieste entertained Mrs. Charles Mead of Chelsea on Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Heimerdinger, Mrs. Mary Calhoun and Theodore Hartus were Thursday evening supper guests of Mrs. Heimerdinger's sister, Mr. Emma Walker of Wolfe Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cash of Detroit spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Cash.

Del Hoyer of Hamburg spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith and daughters of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Breitenwischer over the week end.

Annetta Breitenwischer of Detroit spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Amelie Bentschneider and sister Birdella Flood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Arnold and daughters of Tecumseh were recent guests of Mrs. Jessie Freeman.

Mrs. D. C. Weed of Pontiac was a dinner guest at the Walter Frey home Tuesday, she also called on other friends.

Marilyn Guenther, who has been ill at her home the past two weeks, is on the mend and expects to return to school soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Edwards and daughters, Patricia and Sandra of Milan, were Sunday guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Guenther.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Guenther attended a card party at Mr. and Mrs. Dale Higley's on Saturday evening at Whitmore Lake.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shurtz were Mr. and Mrs. George Larner of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gage and daughter Rose Ann of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gage.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Evisizer and four daughters and his mother, Mrs. Floyd Evisizer of Pontiac spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Evisizer.

George Hiltz who has been a patient in the County hospital in Ann Arbor, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dusny, Jr. entertained their Euchre Club at their home on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Esch entertained their Euchre Club Saturday evening at their home at

Pleasant Lake. Guests were present from Ann Arbor and Saline.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Radke and her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Stockinger, visited the latter's uncle, George Curry at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Guy Cunningham in Garden City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Townsend visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koenn and son Charles in Chelsea Sunday.

Joyce Tibb spent the week end with Marilyn Weinert in Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sheppard of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Carl Delker and Mrs. J. D. Davidoff of Jackson were guests of Mrs. Charles Heimerdinger Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heiber of Saline were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Higgins and Mrs. Frank Higgins returned home Saturday. On Sunday the Howard Higgins family were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins.

In the afternoon they then drove to Grass Lake where they called on Mr. and Mrs. George Klump.

CLINTON THEATRE

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. FEB. 12-13-14

KIRK DOUGLAS THE BIG SKY

FRI. - SAT. Midnight Horror Show. Come as late as 9:30 and see "BIG SKY" and stay and see AT NO EXTRA CHARGE Boris Karloff in "BODY SNATCHER." Box office open til 11:30.

SUN.-MON. FEB. 15-16 Mayflower Epic

PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE (TECHNICOLOR) Spencer Tracy Gene Tierney Van Johnson Leo Genn

TUES.-WED. FEB. 17-18

WALK EAST ON BEACON J. Edgar Hoover's Amazing Story with GEORGE MURPHY

Modernize YOUR HEATING

If your furnace is ten or more years old, it will pay you to check its performance against the new, automatic fuel-saving equipment made by Williamson of Cincinnati, one of the nation's oldest and leading furnace manufacturers. Phone for FREE INSPECTION. Easy credit terms.

WILLIAMSON Gas FURNACE

McGuire Electric & Heating
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Phone Residence 2451 Business 2891

Notice

Notice of Electric Service Interruption

To Our Customers At
MANCHESTER, TIPTON, ONSTED &
General Area South of Manchester.

In order to improve service, it is necessary to interrupt service Sunday, February 15 at 2:00 a. m. until 5:00 a. m., weather permitting.

If it is not possible Sunday, work will be done Monday same time.

If not Monday, work will be scheduled the following weekend.

Your cooperation is greatly appreciated

Consumers Power Company

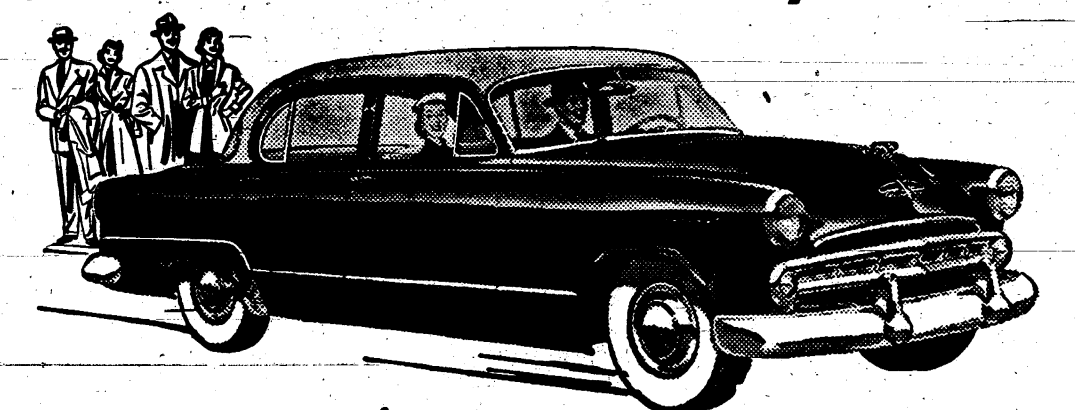
New... All New —and—

DEPENDABILITY, TOO!

New Red Ram V-8 Power
Most efficient engine design in any American car. New surging 140 horsepower.

New Spacious Travel Lounge Interiors
Check the extra leg-room, head-room and elbow-room. Dodge offers Foreextra comfort, safety.

New Clean-lined, Streamlined Beauty
Dodge is Styled for Action with sleek, trim lines for "Beauty with a Purpose."



The Action Car for Active Americans

A "Road Test Ride" will convince you that the '53 Dodge is the most completely new car on the road. Its amazing nimbleness and maneuverability, its roomy comfort and flashing performance will change your ideas about how much solid enjoyment a car can offer. And with all this, you get the deep-down dependability that has been a Dodge buy-word for thirty-nine years. Dodge stands for dependability. Dependability stands for Dodge. You'll know what this means when you own one.

53 New-All New Dodge

ROAD TEST and RATE the Nimblest V-8

Specifications and equipment subject to change without notice

ELMER J. STEEB

117 W. Michigan Ave.

Saline

C. F. SMITH CO.

Fresh Fruits Vegetables Meats

Skinless WIENERS cello wrapped . lb. 49c

SUGAR CURED LB. FRESH LB.
Bacon Squares 23c Spareribs 45c

Whole PORK LOIN . lb. 49c

WE WILL CUT THEM TO SUIT YOU

LIBBY'S 46-OZ. CAN PINK 1 LB. CAN
Pineapple Juice 29c SALMON 45c

Charmin TOILET TISSUE . 4 rolls 29c

STAR KIST CHUNK PACK C.F.S. FRESH LB.
TUNA 31c Ground Coffee 69c

BEER, WINE and SOFT DRINKS