



# The Manchester Enterprise



EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR NUMBER 20 MANCHESTER, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, JAN. 21, 1954 FIVE CENTS PER COPY \$2.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE



MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL  
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

Shown herewith is a tentative architect's sketch of the proposed new Manchester High School. It is planned to locate the new building on East Main St., one block north of the athletic field. It is estimated that this building will care for three hundred high school students without overcrowding. Since the high school enrollment four years from now will pass 250, according to population forecasts, the building should amply provide for the district's needs for seven or eight years. The main entrance is shown at the left flanked at the corner by the music and public speech room and at the right by the library and study hall unit. Administration offices are

behind this and at the rear is the gymnasium. On each side of the gym are locker and storage rooms, kitchen and boiler room. At the far right is the industrial arts and farm shop area, connected to the administration area by a long wing containing classrooms, home-making, science and business education. A hallway extends across the front of the classroom wing containing lockers arranged in alcoves. The outside of the building is brick-faced. There are large glass areas to provide good lighting, supplemented by glass block in the roof.

## Mother's March Slated For Thursday, Jan. 28

### Norvell Twp. to Have Mothers' March

Mrs. Ursel Thoms, area chairman of the Mothers' March for polio contributions, is announcing that the following will help her in Norvell township. They are: Mrs. William Kappler, Mrs. Lewis Pittman and Mrs. Melvin Dehand in the Norvell Plains district; Mrs. Harry Raby and Mrs. Walter Fuller in the North Norvell district; Mrs. James Gomey, Mrs. Troy Wallace, and Mrs. Kim Marston in the village of Norvell. Mrs. Keith Kies will work in the Sweezy Lake area, Mrs. Earl Hurdcastle in the Wampers Lake area and Mrs. Robert Schaible in the former Dorr school district. The Mothers' March will take place on Jan. 28th, from 7 to 8 p. m. Anyone wishing to contribute to this worthy cause is asked to turn on porch lights or yard lights and one of the above volunteer mothers will pick up contributions.

Manchester's March of Dimes is progressing satisfactorily with \$247.10 collected to date, according to local chairman Mrs. Ray Kerr. Most of this amount has been collected through the dime cards she said.

The Manchester Union of the Double A Producers has made the largest contribution to date when their representative turned in a twenty-five dollar donation. Many other groups have voted to make similar contributions. The Order of Eastern Star made a seventeen dollar gift.

Next to the Dime Card contributions is the Mothers' March. The Mothers' March here will take place on Thursday, January 28th, between 7:00 and 8:00 o'clock in cooperation with the Mothers' March throughout the county. Although we do not have a complete report from the rural area we have been informed that the outlying country district will be solicited at the same time.

Mrs. Fred Atkinson is local chairman of the Mothers' March. Working with her are Mesdames Dan Boutell, Larry Soldan, Robert Masten, Earl Koebe, Ralph Sharp, Luther Klager, Robert Armentrout, Robert Lowery, Harold Altenberndt, Earl Knickerbocker, L. V. Kirk, Eugene Huber, Tom Walton, Alvin Clark, John Pippenger, William Schaffer, jr., Henry Eames, Chas. Eisenhauer, Clarence Schaible, Paul Kappler, Willard Mann, Ben Creason, Elwood Piewski, Allen Schaffer, Harold Alexander, Kenneth Kouba, Ray Kerr, and Margaret Huber.

These ladies will make their tour of the town between the hour of 7 and 8 and it will be appreciated if residents will leave their porch lights on during that time.

Nearly a thousand dime cards have been sent out to Manchester area folks. These should be returned to Mrs. R. C. Kerr, Manchester, Michigan, Post Office Box 1954. It has been called to our attention that dime cards should be returned to the local chairman rather than sent to Ann Arbor, in order that Manchester be given credit for all contributions in this area.

The Dime Cards have been distributed to all children in the Washtenaw public school system, both in the village and in the annexed districts. All of the organizations in the community have been contacted, early returns will be appreciated.

### Iron Creek Extension

The Iron Creek Extension Club met with Mrs. Eugene Huber on Wednesday with a dinner at noon at which time the lesson, Making the Most of Your Calories, was demonstrated by Mrs. William Palmer and Mrs. Eugene Hill. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Francis Cargo.

### Hornings Celebrate 46th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Horning were pleasantly surprised Saturday by a group of relatives who arrived to help them celebrate their 46th wedding anniversary.

A buffet luncheon was served at a table decorated with flowers, lighted candles and a decorated anniversary cake.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eschelbach, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eschelbach, and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Horning and family of Ann Arbor; Mr. Rudolph Eschelbach and daughter Alice, Mr. Alvin Eschelbach and Clara Eschelbach of Chelsea, Mrs. Albert Hinderer, Mrs. Louisa Hinderer, Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Breckner and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wenk and family of Rogers Corners, and Mr. and Mrs. George Pickell and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Horning and sons of Pleasant Lake.

### Duane Beuerle At Ft. Knox

The Alvin Beuerles received a letter from their son Duane now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., where he is in basic training. For those who might be interested his address is Pvt. Duane A. Beuerle, US 55442556, Co. B-2048-1 A.S.U. R.S., Ft. Knox, Ky.

## School Bond Issue To Call For \$465,000

Saturday, February 6, is the date set for the election on Manchester's proposed bond issue to expand the school system to provide for the enlarged district.

The bond issue will be for \$465,000, to cover the cost of the proposed new high school, acquisition of a new site on East Main, improvements to the land, remodeling the present high school for elementary purposes, and new equipment.

What this will cost in taxes to the individual taxpayer will be fully explained in next week's paper, but in the meantime, the taxpayer can figure it out easily for himself. If his valuation is \$2,000, he has just paid—this month—approximately \$46.00 in school tax. Next January, when he is beginning to pay on the above bond issue, his total tax will only be about one-third larger, or \$61. The reason the tax will go no higher is because of a sharp reduction in the debt of the present elementary building. This will largely offset the increase due to the new bond issue.

Furthermore, two years from now, there will be an automatic reduction in the tax of about \$3 per thousand, which will bring his tax down \$6, or to \$55. If your valuation is greater or less than \$2,000, you can adjust these figures and have a fair idea of what the building program will cost. These figures will be shown in graphs and examples, next week.

Last Friday, Clark Ackley, the architect, met with school board and teachers to discuss the high school plans in detail. At this time, suggestions were made for modifying the plans, in order to provide the best possible facilities for the coming generation of students.

These modified plans, plus perspective drawings of the school, will be on display for the public during an open house to be held at the high school on January 30, the Saturday before the bond election. The school will be open from 3:00 to 6:00 p. m., at which time all people are invited to come and look at the drawings. The school board and school administration will be on hand to answer questions.

### Ideal Homemakers Prepare Dinner

The Freedom Ideal Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. T. W. Menzel for a dinner lesson on "Making the Most of Your Calories" given by Mrs. William Reno and Mrs. Ralph Kaseman. There were fourteen present.

The February meeting will be held with Mrs. Ralph Kaseman.

### Rev. Bergman Speaker at Tabca

Rev. Adolph Bergman was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Tabca Society on Thursday evening. His topic was "In the Service of the Cross."

### Farmers Night and Steer Club Dinner Slated for Monday

Monday, January 25, is the date for the annual Farmers and Steer Club night at which time the Steer Club and their fathers are guests of the Exchange Club.

The dinner meeting is open to all farmers of this locality and tickets may be purchased from Chairman Robert Hamilton or any of the Exchange Club members.

John Donesh of Michigan State College will be the guest speaker at the dinner which will be held at 7 p. m. at the Emanuel church hall. Serving the dinner will be members of the Tabca Society.

Last Sunday Mr. Hamilton, the chairman of the steer club committee, Ed Gallaway and Robert Crandall, agriculture instructor at the local school, made a tour of the farms where F. F. A. members are raising the fifteen acres purchased for them through the efforts of the Exchange Club. The committee was very favorably impressed with the results of the club's efforts and reported that the steers are gaining very satisfactorily. The fifteen club members have their steers on twelve farms in this area.

### Bridgewater Farm Bureau

The Bridgewater Farm Bureau met with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoelzer on Tuesday, Jan. 19 with 20 families present.

The meeting was called to order by chairman Leonard Days. The secretary's report was read and approved. A number of thank-you notes were given from a number of families.

Discussion leader, Edgar Randall, led us on the topic: Tax Problems Due to Publicly Owned Lands.

1. Do you think that some change should be made in Act No. 5 of the Public Acts of 1946? If so, what should these changes be? The group felt there should be equal rights of taxation.

2. What local tax problems are created by the presence of publicly owned lands in your area? No local problems. A large list of questions was voted upon due to be used in future discussion meetings. This completed, the business meeting followed with a social hour. Refreshments were served.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reiser.

### Baby Shower

Miss Loretta Faulhaber and Mrs. Lawrence DeVerna entertained at the latter's home at a pink and blue shower Thursday evening for Mrs. Floyd Johnson of Clinton. Guests were twenty co-workers from the Manchester plant of the Ford Motor Company from Manchester and Tecumseh. The honored guest received many lovely gifts. The hostesses served dainty refreshments.

### Emma Schneider, Herbert Westphal Will Be Married

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Emma Elizabeth Schneider of Manchester to Herbert L. Westphal of Saline. Miss Schneider is the daughter of Mrs. John Schneider and the late Mr. Schneider. She is a graduate of Manchester high school and is



Emma Elizabeth Schneider

employed at the Manchester Plant of the Ford Motor Company.

Mr. Westphal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Westphal of Saline. He is a graduate of Saline high school, served three years in the Navy, part of which time he was in the Pacific theatre. He is employed by the Ford Motor Company at Ypsilanti.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### Contracts Offered to Administrators

At a special meeting of the Board of Education last Tuesday night, contracts were given to the administrative officers of the school, Fred Atkinson superintendent, Robert Masten, principal, and Nellie Ackerson Elementary Principal.

Contracts to the teachers will be offered by the middle of February.

### Manchester Resident Passes 90th Birthday

Mrs. Anna Koebe observed her 90th birthday on January 6th. Her recent dinner guests in honor of the occasion were her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koebe, and daughter Mary Ellen of Grosse Pointe, and her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams of Chelsea.

She also received numerous cards from her relatives and friends.

### Saturday, Jan. 30, Is Square Dance

The Manchester P. T. A. will sponsor a square dance at the high school auditorium on Saturday, January 30. This affair is open to the public.

## Union Bank Elects Johnson To Board

### Wm. K. Schaffer's Birthday To Be Event

Saturday, January 23 will mark the eighteenth birthday of William K. Schaffer, life long resident of Manchester. Mr. Schaffer is still active at the Schaffer Lumber Co., of which his son, Allen, is the president.

An open house is planned for him on Saturday, January 23 from 2 to 4 p. m. at the Schaffer Lumber Co., and is being arranged by Mr. Schaffer's two sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schaffer and Mr. and Mrs. William Schaffer, jr. The younger son, William, jr., is also employed at the Lumber Company.

### Main Street

Next week will mark the close of the first semester of school with semester tests for the high school on Wednesday and Thursday. There will be no school on Friday as teachers will be checking exams. The second semester opens on February 1.

Supt. Fred Atkinson reported Tuesday that all but eight pupils were back in the local school following a week when many were out with the mumps and colds.

We dislike to have to bring the following item to the attention of our readers but the postage prepaid envelopes which are sent to you with notices of the expiration of subscriptions are placed in your hands for your convenience in renewing your subscriptions. They are definitely not to be used to send in news items.

Mrs. Wilbur Shadley is busy traveling to the Tecumseh hospital these days, her daughter, Janet, returned home Saturday after an appendectomy, only to find that Mr. Shadley was preparing to go to the hospital on Sunday night where he underwent an operation on Monday.

We would like to remind the local folks that there is a deadline of Tuesday noon for news—unless for important news which happens later than Tuesday noon. We would appreciate your cooperation. Things which happen later in the week can be called in at your convenience the last of the week. This would greatly help us not to have more copy than we can print on the last run of the paper.

### Dr. Jones Celebrates His Birthday

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones of Parma entertained at a family dinner honoring their son, Dr. J. R. Jones of Manchester. At the dinner on Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones of Manchester and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Jones and family of Parma.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Savings Bank of Manchester was held at the bank Tuesday afternoon. At the meeting the stockholders re-elected the present directors and, in addition, they elected Ira E. Johnson, manager of the Chrysler Proving grounds, to the Board of directors. In making this announcement, Dan J. Boutell, cashier, stated that the addition of Mr. Johnson as a director was in recognition of the increased economic benefits to this trade area that has resulted from the Chrysler Proving Grounds locating in this area.

Mr. Johnson has been with the Chrysler Motor Company for 23 years and has served them in many engineering and managerial positions. He owns and operates two large farms on Waters Road in Freedom township and lives on



James Hendley

the farm formerly known as the Wenk property.

Mr. Boutell pointed out that the Bank's Board of Directors, at ten members, is representative of the industrial business, agricultural, and professional interests of the community, and that the Board of Directors were desirous of continuing fair representation of all the economic elements that tend to benefit this community.

The bank's board of directors now consists of the following dir-



B. C. Root

ectors: Dan J. Boutell, R. B. Haussler, James C. Hendley, Holden Horning, Ira E. Johnson, Theo J. Kahl, Willard Mann, B. C.

### Oil Prospects Still Uncertain

Tuesday night a check with Charles H. Curtis, on the Manchester-Clinton Road, on whose farm oil was discovered over a week ago, indicated that at the present time only one of the five wells drilled on his property is producing. That well has an output of 12 barrels an hour and the oil is being trucked to Detroit, according to Mr. Curtis.

This well was put down by William C. Taggart, a millionaire "wildcatter" from Big Rapids who had leased the Curtis farm for mineral rights.

Curtis expects that at least two more wells will be drilled on his property. Taggart has "farmed out" part of the land once known as the Beach farm to an oil drill-er from Allegan, where a well is being drilled about one-half mile north of the producing well and another is expected to be put down on Curtis property, just in back of the Curtis farm buildings near the Tiro gravel pit. This property also belonging to Curtis, is being farmed out by Taggart.

Drilling is continuing on both the Frank Allen and Eva Allen farms.

Although hopes for a major oil strike in the Clinton area are fading—with the revelation of dry wells, crews are still drilling in this area. At the Archie Sauer farm at 16391 M-11 west, the drillers were down 180 feet Tuesday night. The Cline Co. of Rose City, is drilling at the Sauer's farm. Crews have ceased work at the Henry Kulenkamp farm at 21672 Willow Road but have not moved out their equipment. Information seems to be pretty scarce. On the Holliday farm drilling by Ferguson & Ferguson of Mt. Pleasant has passed the level where oil should be found.

Reluctant to give up, oilmen said the unproductive wells were no certainty that the Clinton find was a "one-shot deal" and not a major field. The oil pool could be in an as yet unexplored direction from the discovery well on the Curtis farm, they said.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Weed and son, Kenneth of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stipe and sons of Howell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Uphaus and Tominy.

Exchange Club will hold their annual Farmers' Night and Steer Club dinner at 7 p. m. at the Emanuel Church hall.

Root, Frank H. Tirb and H. H. Upton.

At the organizational meeting of the directors which followed the stockholders meeting, the directors were re-elected as follows: B. C. Root, chairman of the Board; James C. Hendley, president; Frank H. Tirb, vice president; Theo. J. Kahl, vice president; Dan J. Boutell cashier; L. A. Marx, assistant cashier and Ed R. Kirk, assistant cashier.

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The News Locally

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steina way have received news of the birth of their first grandchild, Scott Campbell Stewart. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart of Detroit. Mrs. Stewart is the former Suzanne Beuerle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton left Saturday for a vacation in Florida. They plan to be gone two weeks or longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Steina way of Dearborn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Walter.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Sanjurjo and children of Ann Arbor were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Vogel at Pleasant Lake.

Mrs. F. H. Lock of Lansing is spending several days visiting her sister, Mrs. LeRoy Marx, and family.

Mrs. Marie Scheurer spent the week end with Mrs. Mary Bauer at Detroit.

Miss Edna Dietle accompanied her sister, Miss Edith Dietle of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Helen Welch of Bridgewater to Lansing where they called on their sister, Mrs. L. J. Fisher, who is recovering from a heart attack at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Noggle and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noggle attended the funeral of Mr. Bert Thompson at Brooklyn on Sunday afternoon.

Virginia Parker of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaible.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler of Dexter visited his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Wheeler on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tich were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weidman of Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shade and children of Allen Park spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolfe of Ypsilanti spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaffer.

Sharon Farm Bureau

Sharon Tower Farm Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Widmayer with Ralph Scheid as co-host. Nine families were present and the business meeting was conducted by chairman Ellis Pratt. The discussion on "Problem of Publicly Owned Land and Local Taxation" was led by Howard Heeschenwerdt. The members feel that the problem doesn't concern Sharon township enough for them to be concerned about changing the law.

Cards and visiting concluded the meeting after which refreshments were served. The February meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alber.

Michigan Schools to Take part in 12th National Children's Clothing Crusade

Michigan schools have been asked to take part in the Twelfth Annual Children's Clothing Crusade to collect clothing to aid Korea, seven countries of Western Europe, two southwestern Indian Reservations, and handicapped rural areas of eight southern states, it was announced today by Dr. Clair Taylor, State Superintendent of public instruction and Chairman of the Bundle Week Drive in Michigan. Every family in Michigan is being asked to send a bundle of good, serviceable clothing to school during the week of the drive, March 22nd. Universal participation of Michigan schools is expected this year in the drive which is conducted under the auspices of a national committee of school superintendents. The clothing will be distributed by Save The Children Federation, a child service organization, which renders aid not only to neglected children in America, but also to victims of war overseas.

Clothing for Korea will be sorted and reconditioned in Federation Clothing Centers and then shipped to Korea where it will be distributed through the United Command. Federation officials report that there are nine million victims of communist aggression in Korea desperately in need of aid, as well as millions still in need in Europe where in certain areas conditions are still tragic. Thousands of children in the handicapped rural areas of America are unable to attend school as a result of being inadequately clothed. Leland D. Carmack, Midwest Director of Save The Children Federation, reports that thousands of American children do not attend school as they lack sufficient clothing.

Besides the clothing distribution program, Save The Children Federation administers child and school sponsorship programs in America, overseas, and in Indian Reservations in the southwest. In these personalized programs, individuals, schools, organizations, and churches adopt a child or school through sponsorship and agree not only to furnish a specified amount of aid but also to correspond with the children or school that they have adopted. The sponsorship programs have been widely accepted as one of furthering mutual understanding and friendship between people of other countries and America.

The clothing drive in Michigan is expected to raise 300,000 pounds of clothing, Mr. Taylor reported, and added, "The Bundle Week Drive will be the greatest effort

ever made in Michigan schools to collect clothing. If each family in Michigan will send at least one bundle of good clothing during Bundle Week, we will collect that amount."

Business Surveys Taken By U. M.

In a continuing effort to help businessmen improve their customer services, the University of Michigan currently is working on Better Business Surveys concerning six state communities.

Developed and prepared by the Bureau of Business Research in the U-M School of Business Administration and the U-M Extension Service, the surveys are conducted on request from the individual business communities, usually under sponsorship of the local Chamber of Commerce.

These questionnaires are all "tailor-made" for the individual community. They are distributed to students in the fourth through tenth grades of school, whose parents then fill them out and return them unsigned.

Questionnaires have been distributed to Marquette, Sault Ste. Marie, Menominee and St. Ignace and should be ready for report by the early part of this year, says William J. Carey, survey field representative. Survey results from Ishpeming and Negaunee currently are being tabulated.

Carey points out that it takes approximately two months to complete the survey, and the results then are reported to the community sponsors.

The program was developed and is carried on in cooperation with the Michigan Retailers' Association.

These surveys develop information on individual community attitudes and needs in regard to such questions as store hours, night opening, parking, prices, service and similar points, Carey explains.

Communities for which surveys have been completed and published include Cadillac, Coldwater, Dearborn, Frankenmuth, Gaylord, Manistique, Grand Haven, Marshall, Niles, Owosso, Petoskey, Port Huron, Ypsilanti and Menominee. A summary of these surveys is available.

Other communities surveyed and reported on are Durand, Monroe, Flint, Birmingham, Stephenson, Big Rapids and Saginaw.

Molasses Can be Fed Cows in Grain, Hay

Judging from the number of inquiries by telephone and letters to the Michigan State College dairy department on the feeding of molasses to cows, there's a lot of interest in the subject.

Here's the story on molasses feeding from M. S. C. extension Dairyman J. G. Hays: Molasses is heavy, weighing about 12 pounds to the gallon. It's a carbohydrate more similar to corn than any other cow feed in feeding value. Six and a half gallons of molasses is equal to one bushel of ground shelled corn.

That would mean that a ton of molasses—or 171 gallons—is equal to about 1,500 pounds of ground shelled corn. Beet molasses is quoted at about \$40 a ton in ton lots. And corn is quoted at about \$55 a ton.

Hays suggests that molasses is somewhat of a nuisance to feed. It's added to grain when grinding or mixing—that's the easiest way to feed it. Molasses should not be over 20 per cent of the total mix. Or it can be poured on grain in the manger—a cupful twice a day is equal to about two pounds of corn.

Molasses also can be spread on roughage to induce cows to eat low quality hay. This may not be a good idea, Hays noted, but if good roughage is not available, molasses may be a big help. Many cattlemen believe molasses to be good for a cow's health. It makes the animal's coat shine.

Dried molasses is easier to feed than the wet kind, Hays says, but has no more feeding value, pound for pound, than liquid.

As for self-feeding molasses, the dairymen believes, it's of doubtful value for dairy cattle when the amount they eat must be controlled. If it is self-fed, the cows should be exposed to it gradually. And the amount placed before the cows at one time should be no more than that recommended.

Have't They Always? Statisticians say many women are getting men's wages now—fact married men have always known.

Colonial Gardens, US-112 Back of Irish Hills Tower, Good Floor—Good Music DANCE To the Rhythm of The Blue Jays Mixed Dancing Every Sat. Nite 9 to 1

Poor Sawing Hurts Value Of Lumber

Poor sawing can spoil lumber for home use or cut its sale value, cautions William G. Stump, forest products extension specialist at Michigan State College. It also adds to the waste.

Well-manufactured lumber for farm or commercial use should be of uniform thickness, width and length, and square-edged and trimmed, reminds Stump.

Some objections to native lumber for farm or commercial use come from poor processing or the use of species not suited to the job, the M. S. C. wood specialist notes. Varying and inadequate thicknesses greatly reduce commercial appeal, he explains. Allowances should be made for shrinkage in drying; lumber should be sawn thicker than desired when used.

Lumber grades usually are disregarded in sawing for home use—when the primary consideration is to saw out the material needed. But it's different with lumber to be sold on commercial markets.

For commercial sales, lumber should be sawn to produce the biggest quantity of higher-grade material. Poor sawing results in

excess lower-priced, hard-to-move, lower-grade lumber, he stresses.

Stump offers these suggestions in selecting a mill to custom cut your logs; Look at the slab pile to see if good lumber is wasted.

Look at the finished lumber to see if it is properly manufactured.

Try to pick a mill man who can saw for grades and who knows how to saw for industrial markets.

NOTICE FREEDOM TOWNSHIP

Taxpayers

I will be at the Peoples Bank every Saturday during January and February to collect township taxes. Unexpired rabies vaccination slips will be required for dog licenses.

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NOTICE SHARON TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS I WILL BE AT THE PEOPLES BANK DECEMBER 11-18 AND JANUARY 15 ONLY TO COLLECT TOWNSHIP TAXES UNEXPIRED RABIES VACCINATION SLIPS WILL BE REQUIRED FOR DOG LICENSES HERBERT JACOB Treasurer

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh. Open Even When He's Closed. Must have been daydreaming on my way to a meeting down in Centerville the other night. My car ran dry before I thought to look at the gas gauge, but I managed to coast into a gas station and found it closed! Well, I thought my plans were ruined for sure until I notice a gasoline can with a sign: "This is emergency gas. Just help yourself and leave the can with \$1.00 tanks." Got started, made the meeting on time, and had enough gas to get back home again—thanks to a trusting friend. From where I sit, folks who trust their neighbors make the world a better place to live in. For instance, letting a friend express his personal preferences, is one way of trusting your neighbor. Sometimes I prefer a temperate glass of beer in the evening but I'll always ask what you'd like before I pour yours. Joe Marsh

Smith's Floor Coverings Has Made A SPECIAL PURCHASE of BIGELOW'S Lock-Tuft Cotton Carpets Which We Are Able To Sell to You at This Special Price - \$4.95 sq. yd. This Carpet Can Be Vacuumed and Can Be Cleaned On Your Floor... Many Beautiful Colors to Choose From Smith's Floor Coverings CARPETS and RUGS 207 E. Washington St. Phone 3-5536 Ann Arbor. LINOLEUM and TILE 205 N. Main St. Phone 3-0249 or 3-8321 Ann Arbor

### Report On Farm Program

By Ezra Taft Benson  
Secretary of Agriculture

The farm program submitted to Congress this week by President Eisenhower requires only a minimum amount of new legislation and is designed to maintain agricultural income at high levels.

This plan, product of the most comprehensive study of the Amer-

ican farm problem in all history, embodies these major recommendations:

1. That the bipartisan Farm Acts of 1948 and 1949 become effective as now scheduled with the 1955 crops.
2. That not to exceed \$2.5 billion worth of surpluses acquired by the Government under the present program be withdrawn from the market and placed in a special reserve stockpile.
3. That Commodity Credit Corporation's borrowing authority be increased by \$1.75 billion—from \$6.75 billion to \$8.5 billion—to permit continuation of price support operations on basic commodities at 90 percent of parity through 1954, as existing legislation requires.

In urging that flexible price supports become operative on basic commodities in 1955, the President emphasized the need for balancing production of various crops with changing demands. Price supports, ranging between 75 and 90 percent of parity, would vary from year to year in accordance with the actions of farmers themselves in gearing production to annual requirements.

Although this program was enacted by overwhelming majorities of both parties in Congress, its effective date was postponed by continuation of mandatory price supports on basic commodities at 90 percent of parity through 1954. In developing the new farm program, it was recognized that it would have little chance of success if it had to carry the initial handicap of a 6-billion stockpile accumulated under prior operations. The depressing effect of these surpluses upon free market prices has been in evidence for two years.

The parity ratio—the yardstick which measures the relationship between prices received by the farmer and those which he pays for goods and services—had tumbled from 113 at the peak of the Korean War in 1951 to 94 when the new administration took office in January of 1953. Today it is 91, although it has averaged about 93 during the year.

To facilitate the transition to the new program and, at the same time, strengthen agricultural commodity prices in the market place, the President has recommended that up to \$2.5 billion worth of Government-owned surplus farm goods be placed in a special reserve to be used for war emergencies, famine relief, foreign aid, school lunch programs, charitable undertakings, and disposal by newly developed commercial channels.

Sizeable quantities of wheat, cotton, vegetable oils, and, possibly, dairy products, would be "frozen" under this plan and thus reduce the annual carry-over for at least the first year to near normal. These items could at no time be disposed of in such a manner as to interfere with regular domestic and foreign trade operations.

The existing authority for support and purchase programs in such commodities as oats, barley, grain sorghums, soybeans, flax, meats, poultry and eggs, dairy products and fresh fruits and vegetables would be virtually unchanged under the proposed plan. Potatoes would become eligible for aid on the same basis as other vegetable crops.

Price supports on five of the basic commodities—wheat, corn, cotton, peanuts, and rice—would range between 75 and 90 percent of parity, depending on the supply from year to year. It was recommended by the President that the modernized parity formula, now scheduled to become effective January 1, 1956, be applied to 4 of these crops at that time. It is already effective on rice, tobacco and non-basic commodities.

This modernized parity is based upon the price relationship of the various commodities to one another over the past 10 years. It brings the old 1909-14 formula up to date.

The President further recommended that legislative action be taken to prevent a decline of more than 5 percent in any one year, as a result of the transition from the old to the modernized parity on various commodities.

For tobacco, the present program would be continued with price supports at 90 percent of parity when marketing quotas are in effect.

Continuation of the sugar program in its present form is recommended.

Honey and tung nuts would be dropped from the list of commodities on which price supports are mandatory. Future supports would be at the discretion of the Secretary of Agriculture, as is now the case with most other non-basic commodities.

A completely new program is proposed for wool. Direct payments would be made to producers to make up the difference between the average price of wool during the marketing season and 90 percent of parity.

The special problems of the operators of millions of small farms, most of which receive little or no direct benefits from price support programs, are to be made the subject of a broad study recommended in the President's message.

At the same time, plans are outlined for high level trade missions and for a world conference on international trade problems with a view to expanding our exchange of agricultural goods with other nations.

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**Looking for Something?**

**ANTIQUES**

**FOR HOME OR BUSINESS NEEDS**

LOOK IN THE **'YELLOW PAGES'** OF YOUR TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

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**PUT AN END TO WINTER FREEZE-UPS!**

Ladies, why suffer through another winter of the old clothesline routine—freezing your washing and freezing yourself? There's no need to buck those chilling winds or plow through banks of snow to hang out and take in the laundry... not if you dry your clothes the modern way, with an automatic GAS clothes dryer.

**DRY YOUR CLOTHES IN COMFORT AND ENJOY NEW HOURS OF FREEDOM**

**SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER**

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This Adv. Published in Cooperation with GAS APPLIANCE DEALERS by C. P. Co.

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**Fine-car Styling** An outstanding example of fine-car beauty in the low-price field... the new Crestline Ford is the fashion car for the American Road.

**New Astra-Dial Instrument Panel** is a safety dividend with speedometer placed high on the panel for easier reading. Warning lights tell when generator is discharging or oil pressure falls too low.

**Style-Setting Interiors** in Ford give you beauty from the inside out! Colorful new upholstery fabrics and smart trim are another '54 Ford dividend... help make Ford the style leader of the industry.

# Here's What's packing our showrooms!

The '54 Ford gives you extra Dividends in style, in performance, in ride, with fine-car features you would normally expect to find only in highest-priced cars.

**The new Y-block V-8** with the new extra-deep crankcase, has 130-h.p. for a dividend of 18% more power. And you can enjoy V-8 advantages on less gas! Free-turning overhead valves and shorter piston stroke help give longer engine life!

**The new I-block Six** has 115-h.p. for a dividend of 14% more power. Like the V-8, it has Ford's High-Turbulence Combustion Chamber for more complete and economical combustion of fuel. It's the latest word on high-compression, low-friction Six design.

**Plus 5\* optional power assists** that make driving easier, more pleasant! You can have Power-Lift Windows... 4-Way Power Front Seat... Swift Sure Power Brakes... Master-Guide power steering... and Fordomatic Drive. They're all available in Ford!

**Ball-Joint Front Suspension** It allows greater up and down wheel travel for a smoother ride... helps keep wheels in true alignment for consistently easy handling. Wheels move on ball joints, whether up or down... right or left.

Come in for a Test Drive

# '54 Ford

F.D.A.F.  
\*at extra cost.

**Carl M. Schaible, Inc.**  
215 WEST MAIN MANCHESTER, MICH.

# CHURCH NEWS

**SHARON E. U. B. CHURCH**  
 J. A. Beardsley, Minister  
 Sunday, Jan. 24:  
 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.,  
 Mrs. Harold Buss, Supt.  
 Worship at 11:00. Dr. W. H. Watson, Conf Supt. will be the speaker.  
 Thursday, Jan. 21: Choir meeting at 8:00 p. m.  
 Saturday, Jan. 23: Meeting of the local conference. Dr. Watson will be in charge of this meeting. He will expect reports of all officers.  
 The Catechetical class meets every Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

**EMANUE L CHURCH**  
 Rev. Karl H. A. Rest, Pastor  
 9:45 a. m. Sunday School  
 11:00 a. m. Divine Worship Service. Sermon theme: "The Program of Jesus." A nursery is maintained in the Parish Hall during the hour of worship so that mothers of small children may have a safe place to leave their little children. You are cordially invited to worship with us.  
 6:30 p. m. Family Night. The "Family Night" program will begin with a potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. Bring a dish of food to pass and table service. The Women's Guild will serve the coffee. There will be a short program, including fellowship singing, and a sound movie, entitled "The Hidden Heart." Make it a real family affair; we are looking for father, mother, and the children to be present.

**MANCHESTER METHODIST CHURCH**  
 Rev. Adolph Bergman, Pastor  
 10 a. m. Sunday School. Owen Cathey, Supt.  
 11 a. m. Worship Service with sermon "Righteousness that Exceeds"  
 Nursery during the hour of worship service in the church hall.  
 Methodist Junior Youth Fellowship 7:00 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 28 at the church.

**STAR THEATRE**  
 Brooklyn, Michigan  
 OPEN DAILY — 6:45 p.m.  
 MATINEE SUN. — 4:45 p.m.  
 FRI.-SAT. Jan. 22-23  
 Amazing! Terrifying!  
 Action Thriller, in Technicolor!  
**The War of The Worlds**  
 Starring Gene Barry Ann Robinson Les Tremayne  
 SUN.-MON.-TUES. JAN. 24-25-26  
 Romantic and Hilarious Hit!  
 Gregory Peck Audrey Hepburn  
 IN  
**Roman Holiday**  
 (Closed WED.-THURS.)  
 Coming  
**Mogambo**

**Sylvan Theatre**  
 Chelsea, Michigan  
 FRI.-SAT. JAN. 22-23  
 (Double Feature)  
**The Harlem Globetrotters**  
 One of the greatest of all traveling basketball teams  
 PLUS  
**Volley Of Head Hunters**  
 Starring Johnny Weismuller Christine Larson Cartoon & News

SUN.-MON.-TUES. JAN. 24-25-26  
 (3 Big Days)  
**SHANE**  
 Technicolor Western Starring Alan Ladd Joan Arthur Van Heflin  
 Cartoon, "The Bear That Couldn't Sleep"  
 Sun. Shows 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
 WED.-THUR. JAN. 27-28  
**It Came From Outer Space**  
 Starring Richard Carlson Barbara Rush Charles Drake  
 Cartoon  
 Shows 7:15 & 9:30  
 Coming  
**Arrowhead Stalag 17 The Caddy**

Choir Practice — Junior choir at 7 p. m., Mrs. Mabel Pardoe director; Senior choir at 8 p. m., Arthur Cathey, director.  
**NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH**  
 Ypsilanti  
 Rev. Richard Doot, Pastor  
 Sunday School 10:30 a. m.  
 Worship Service 11 a. m.  
 Sunday evening Youth Hour 6:30 p. m.  
 Evening Service 7:30 p. m.  
 Wednesday evening at 7:15 prayer meeting.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
 Rev. Fr. Walter Hennes, Pastor  
 Sunday Masses at 8 and 10:15 a. m.  
 Holy Hour: Thursday before First Friday at 8 p. m. Other weeks Tuesday at 8 p. m.  
 Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., and after all evening devotions.

**BETHEL CHURCH**  
 T. W. Menzel, Pastor  
 (Evangelical and Reformed)  
 10:00 a. m. — English Service, with guest speaker Rev. Edwin Mayer representing the Evangelical Home for Orphans and Old People at Detroit.  
 11:00 a. m. — Sunday School.

**IRON CREEK UNITED**  
 Rev. Alvin Braze, Pastor  
 Sunday morning worship at 10 a. m. and Bible School at 11 a. m.

**M. S. C. Players To Be Here Feb. 22**  
 Manchester will be included in the winter quarter road tour of the Michigan State College Players at the Civic Auditorium on February 22 at 7:45 p. m. "Gramercy Ghost," the sparkling Broadway hit by John Cecil Holm, has been selected for the production sponsored by the M. S. C. Alumni Association.  
 The players' appearance here is sponsored by the Band Boosters. The proceeds from the play will go to the uniform fund and the Interlocken Music Camp scholarship fund.  
 The ghost of a dashing Revolutionary War soldier and his amorous attentions to young New

## Parents Rate More Than A Monthly Check

By Reverend Joseph Manton  
**SOME SOCIAL WORKERS** tell us that today, when it comes to taking care of their own old father or mother, many young people, otherwise almost pious, have callouses on their hearts.  
 Our parents provided for us for many years when we could not provide for ourselves. Why should we not do as much for them now? Maybe they are a care, and tie us down. Do you not think we were a care when we were young? Perhaps they are grumpy and crochety now and then; so were we. Maybe they upset our routine a little; we used to upset their whole house.  
**I DO NOT IMAGINE** it is easy to be old. There are many old parents living in little rooms, all alone. Do you think it is enough if a son or daughter mail them a few dollars every month? Surely they deserve more than mere support. They are hungry for more things than food—hunger for a little affection, a little visit, a little remembrance, a little love. All this is not sentimental charity. This is our solemn bounden duty. It is the Fourth Commandment.  
 Practically the last words our Blessed Lord preached from the pulpit of the Cross were addressed to St. John. Looking toward Mary, His Mother, He said



to him, "Son, behold thy Mother!" as if to say, "Be good to her, take care of her, when I am gone." The eyes of Christ still look lovingly on those who are good to their parents before they are gone.  
**FOR EXAMPLE**, often a daughter gives up her own motherhood to take care of her mother. In return the world is pretty cruel to her, pinning on her the label of old maid, spinster. They forget that when her generation walked up the aisle to marriage, she was not left behind; she stayed behind. For the young and vigorous that is not always easy.  
 The girl who cares for a parent, the girl who takes her mother's thin arm as she hobbles down toward the sunset, when she might have slipped her arm into some man's and headed toward the sunrise of a new life of her own, the girl who is pitied as Aunt Peg or Aunt Sue—this girl is not pitied by God. I think God loves her dearly and will reward her richly. Maybe she is not a saint; but she belongs to those martyrs not of blood, but of blood-relationship, who do not lay down their lives but who give them up.  
**THAT GOD WHO LOVES** old people will write him in His Book of Life, the Catalogue of Heaven, those who appreciated and valued and cared for the treasure they had, their own old mother or father.  
 † Paulist Feature Service, Washington 17, D. C.

York career girl Nancy Willard, complicates her romance with her stuffy Boston fiancé. Hilarity increases, when a casual reporter tries to establish Nancy's sanity by proving the "ghost" is real.  
 Under the veteran direction of Don Buell, associate professor of dramatics, an experienced cast is headed by Joyce Buss and Lenora Jackle, both Detroit seniors, who alternate as the leading lady.  
 Others in the cast are: the Gramercy Ghost, played by Ronald Gainer, Traverse City sophomore; Charles Zwemer, Marquette senior; as reporter; David Warthen, Detroit freshman as the fiancé; and Diane King, Bay City senior; Alice Sherwood, Spring Valley sophomore; Terence Tykinski, Chicago junior; Paul Dadez, Ballston Lake, N. Y., senior; Theodore Corombos, Iron Mountain junior; Nancy Ryan, East Moline, Ill., junior; and Marie Barthel, Dearborn senior.  
 Tickets will be on sale 2 weeks before the play by Band Boosters and members of the junior and senior bands.

## Auxiliary Votes to Give to March of Dimes

The January meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Emil Jacobs Unit 117, was held Wednesday, January 13.  
 President Romelhardt called the meeting to order and the following committees reported. Community service chairman, Mrs. Basil Schwab reported that 32 shut-in boxes had been packed Christmas and that the Gold Star mothers and one veteran had been remembered with gifts.  
 Child welfare chairman, Mrs. Ted Roberts told the group that 19 needy children had been sent gifts.  
 Correspondence was read.  
 New business was then brought before the meeting. It was voted to give a \$10.00 donation to the March of Dimes and a donation of \$5.00 to the Carville Gas Fund. This will be sent to the Carville Leprosorium in Louisiana.  
 It was decided that the unit send a donation of 50 cents per capita to the Battle Creek T. B. Hospital for Veterans for the purchase of furniture.  
 The purchase of the poppies was discussed. The unit is ordering 2500 poppies for their sale in May.  
 President Romelhardt urged that as many members as possible attend the civil defense meeting

that will be held at the Erwin Preiskorn Unit in Ann Arbor on January 27.  
 She also urged all members who haven't paid their dues to please do so so that dues can be sent in to department by January 30.  
 Mrs. Donald Sutton was appointed Good Cheer chairman for the coming month.  
 The February committee was read as follows: Mrs. Harold Alexander, chairman, assisted by Mesdames Margie Shade, Hugh Wash, Warren Miller and John Clark.  
 The Auxiliary wishes to welcome two new members, Mrs. Robert Popkey and Mrs. Alger Clark, sr.

## Washtenaw County To Elect Own Senator

Washtenaw county voters alone will name a state senator for Michigan's new 33rd district this fall. Previously local voters joined with Oakland county in naming a 12th District senator representing the two counties.  
 County Clerk Luella M. Smith said that she had received the official notification of the change by state election officials.  
 The chance results from a November 1952 vote in which Michigan electors approved a revision in the state constitution calling for reapportionment of senatorial and representative districts.  
 So, for the first time, under the revised constitution, the county will name its own senator in November. A primary election, if a contest should materialize, would be held in August. This will probably be necessary as at least two republican candidates have already announced their intentions.  
 Meanwhile, House representation in Lansing will remain unchanged for the county. Following the decision on reapportionment change, the Board of Supervisors voted to keep the county's two districts the same as prior to the election.  
 Washtenaw now is represented by State Senator George N. Higgins, of Ferndale, and Representatives Lewis G. Christian of Ann Arbor, District 1, and Joseph E. Warner, Ypsilanti, District 2.

## Manchester Loses; Mumps Are Blamed

Mumps bedeviled Manchester High cagers dropped their sixth start of the season Tuesday night, bowing before Grass Lake 42-37 in non-league play.  
 Two varsity players, starting guard Stan Buss and reserve Gary Dresselhouse, are among the 20 Manchester High students stricken with mumps. And today Coach Larry Soldan was ill and feared he may be next in line.  
 Manchester held a 25-22 lead at the half but fell behind when a foot 1-inch Lloyd Ahness missed most of the third period after accumulating four personal fouls. In

A short business meeting preceded the open house. Mrs. Roy Stoughtenberg will be the caller.  
 Mrs. Clarence Schable announced that the dancing program is going along very nicely. The date of the dance recital will be May 14.  
 The next P. T. A. meeting will be Founders' Day.  
 Winners of the books this month were the Matteson school and the Senior Class.  
 Mr. Fred Atkinson, school superintendent, reported on the school building program. He said there would be a school election February 6, to be held in the high school gym from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Members of the Citizens

## Managers' Club Elects Officers

On Thursday, Jan. 14th, the Sportsmen's club met at the Arbeiter Hall and held their election of officers. Gaylord Krauss was named president; Lawrence DeVerna, vice president; Lawrence Burkhardt, secretary and Mrs. Lawrence Burkhardt, recording secretary.  
 Johnny Wallace was named treasurer and trustees for a two year term are J. M. Baker and Lee Allen.

## P. T. A. News

The Monday evening meeting of the Manchester P. T. A. was the annual "Open House." Approximately 140 parents and teachers were gathered in the auditorium.

Committee will be on hand in the high school gym from 3 to 6 p. m. on Jan. 30 for the convenience of anyone wishing to ask questions about the proposed building program.  
 At the close of the business meeting, school principal Robert Masten explained the procedure of the open house. Those visiting the elementary school could do so at their convenience. Seven ten-minute periods representing a day in school was the procedure used for visiting the high school classroom. During this time, parents were able to follow their child's schedule and talk with the teachers.  
 Refreshments of sandwiches, relishes and coffee and tea were served by Mrs. Nelson Short and the 4th grade mothers.

## Lining That Counts

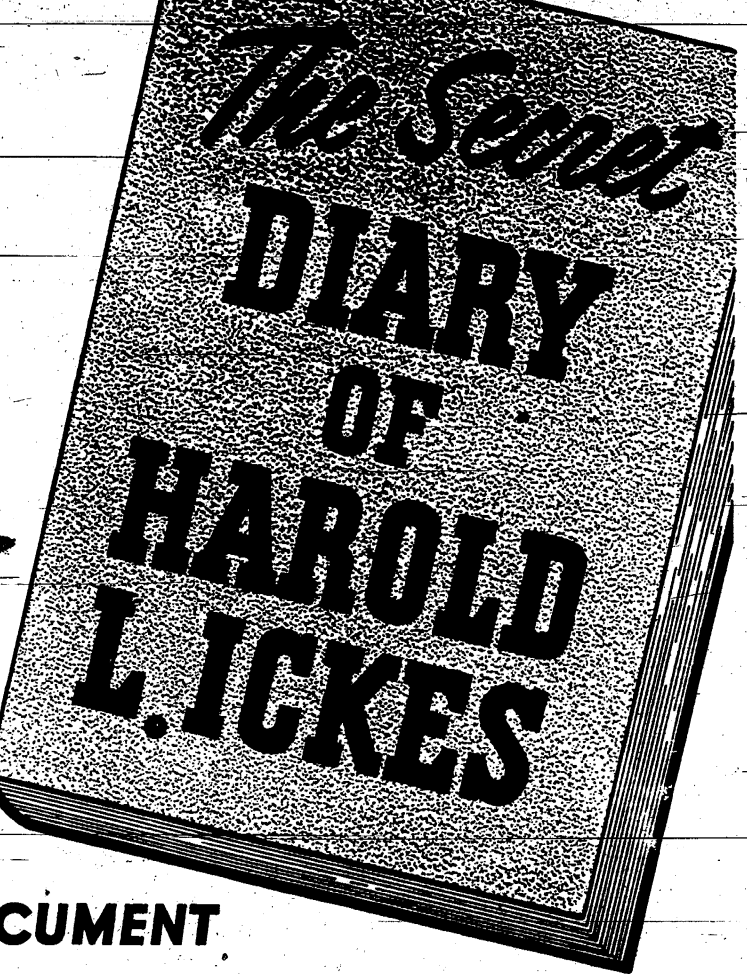
Being a conservative isn't a state of mind—it is the feathered condition of the nest.

DEPENDABLE SERVICE  
  
 FOR A HIGHLY TRAINED SERVICE CONSULT US  
 Many years of experience in assisting discriminating families enable us to offer every modern facility necessary for the correct fulfillment of a proper and courteous service.  
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 302 E. MAIN ST.  
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## MOST EXPLOSIVE DOCUMENT OF THIS ERA

Here's the raw, unvarnished story of the first 1,000 days of the Roosevelt administration. It was only after Ickes' death that it was learned he had dictated millions of words over a period of years.  
 In his diary, Ickes recorded everything he knew about everyone he came in contact with during the days when the basic patterns were laid for 20 years of unbroken rule by the Democrats.  
 Read what he says about the Franklin D. Roosevelt he worked and fought with. Read his impressions of the personal and political lives of Harry Hopkins, James A. Farley, Frances Perkins, Henry Wallace, Gen. Hugh Johnson, fiery administrator of the NRA, and others.  
 You'll find this diary one of the most interesting and revealing of our times.



**MARTIN S. HAYDEN TO COVER BIG FOUR MEET**  
  
 Because of the momentous questions and problems to be discussed at the Big Four conference, The News is sending its Washington Bureau political writer, Martin S. Hayden to Berlin to cover the meeting in person. Watch for his reports starting on Monday, January 25, exclusively in The News.

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### For Sale

**FOR SALE** — Wheat and Oats. Straw wire tied. 50c a bale delivered in 109 bale lots or more. Carl Schroen, 10715 Warner Rd. Phone Milan-4683. 2-11

**FOR SALE** — Electric water heater, 40 gallons. Mrs. Martha Weinlander. Call Garden 8-1233. 1-21

**FOR SALE** — Two family modern apartment with 4 acres of land. Terms. McBride Real Estate. Ph. GA8-4942.

**COMMUNITY AUCTION** every Saturday at 2:00 p.m. 7886 Belleville Rd. 1 block south of M-17 on M-56. Roy Sanch, Auctioneer. Lxoe-tfx

**FOR SALE** — Seasoned wood mixed chunk wood \$4.50 or oak \$6.50 a cord, delivered in two-cord lots. Ph. 2291 Manchester. 11-5tfx

**FOR SALE** — New and Used New Idea Spreaders & Pickers. Dearborn Snow & Dirt Blades. Winter covers & Tractor Chains. Yes, the New Ford Tractor has that extra power you have been looking for. Let us prove it to you. Wiedman Tractor Sales, Saline, Phone 11

**FOR SALE** — Established Milk Route between Chelsea & Hudson 1952 International Truck. Monthly income of \$300 & up. Ph. Chelsea 6591 after 4 p.m.

**SPECIAL January Ford Tractor Motor Overhaul** Complete, only \$125.00. This includes new Pistons, Rings, Pins, Exhaust Valves & Bushings, new Valve Springs, all new Bearings, Gaskets, Oil and Labor all for only \$125.00. Call at once and make an appointment. Wiedman Tractor Sales, Saline.

### Wanted

**FEMALE HELP**  
Women for managers and dealers to show lovely lingerie, blouses, children's wear on party plan. Can earn \$50-\$60 for few hours. Wilma Schroeder, 5834 Maxwell, Detroit 13, Mich.

**WANTED**  
Automobile Salesman—to sell in small community—one of the big three products to sell. Write Box L. W. c-o Manchester Enterprise.

**WANTED** — Housekeeper. Live in. With salary. Hours arranged. Call C. E. Haarer. Phone Saline 19 house, 6 store. tfx

**WANTED TO BUY** — Old Furniture. Roy Sanch. Ph. Belleville 7-1771, 7886 Belleville Rd. LxEOtf

### Miscellaneous

**CLEARANCE SALE**  
We have many makes and models of semi-trailers that must be moved this month.  
**NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED**

Stop in or Call  
**FRUEHAUF TRAILER CO.**  
719 Century, SW., Grand Rapids, GL 6-1421  
Nights and Sundays, GL 2-4339  
Ask for Jim Richardson

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MY IDEA OF WASTED ENERGY IS TELLING A HAIR-RAISING STORY TO A BALD-HEADED MAN

If your engine is wasting energy... bring your car to us... we'll put it in perfect shape... it's a step that'll save you plenty in gas and oil bills.



**30% COMMISSION** — Show our Blanchette lingerie and blouses. \$85-kit furnished by the company. Call Beverly Burr, Temperance 122 or write box 112, Temperance, Michigan.

### January Openings

**No Previous Experience Necessary**  
WE WILL INSTRUCT qualified young women in telephone operating during the month of January. In addition to giving you this valuable training in different and exciting work, Michigan Bell will give you salary while you learn. **ALSO OPENINGS** for Service Representatives, Tellers & Clerks. VISIT our Employment Office—let us show you the advantage of working for:

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**LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED** and repaired. Simonon & Widmayer, 2 miles north of Saline Ph 597-W Tfx

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Appliance & TV Service  
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MART buys and sells new and used furniture and china. Three miles south of Clinton Race Track Inn. Phone Tecumseh 1075-W. Open daily and Sunday to 9 p.m. tfx

**THE IDEAL PLACE** for receptions and banquets. Full facilities for all types of events. Can handle capacity crowds easily and efficiently. Call today and reserve our hall. American Legion Memorial Home Association, Ph. 93-R or 9495 Saline tfx

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I wish to thank all those who remembered me with cards, gifts, and flowers, during the holidays. Mrs. Caroline Bruns.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I wish to thank the Mom's Club, Double A and friends and neighbors for remembering me at Christmas.  
Pvt. 1st Class Frederick Johnson

### Women's Bowling

—By D. Sutton  
Well! Well! Well! The girls really shook things up on January 12th and when the evening was over no team occupied the same spot in the league standings that it had held the week before! Just as if it had been planned, all of the winning teams took 3 points from their opponents. Carl M. Schaible's brand new Fords roared into 1st place by trimming the Bakery five. The loss dropped Bakery into the 5th spot.

The Manchester Drug crew nailed Schaffer Lumber Co. securely into 3rd place while they took 2nd, just 1 point behind Schaible's. Uphaus Drug surprised themselves as much as anyone else when they climbed up to tie Schaffer's for 3rd place by taking the usually "hot" Lannon's Variety team into camp. Lannon's are now the unhappy residents of the basement.

Widmayer's Hardware and Furniture may have taken 3 points from Hamilton's Market but it didn't settle a thing as far as the standings are concerned. Widmayer's and Hamilton's are now locked in a 3-way tie with Manchester Bakery for 5th place.

All scoring records remained the same with the exception of the High Individual Single Game. Joyce Schaffer of the Lumber Co. Schaffer's smashed her own record with a 207 game. Congratulations!!

Jacqueline Armentrout of the Schaible team was the only gal to get a turkey but everyone seemed to be getting splits! Five lucky girls were successful in picking up those splits. Manchester Drug's Pat Soldan and Jean England each picked up a 5-7 while their teammate Milda Koebke knocked off a 5-10. Ica Schaffer and Dorothy Mann, both members of the Lumber Co. team, picked up a 7-4 and a 5-6-10 respectively. Jacqueline Armentrout scored again when she picked up a 5-9-7.

### Businessmen's Bowling League

A B C Service was alone in the league lead this week by 1 point in the Businessmen's League, although the Service team got only 1 point out of 4 from Double A Products. Mary's Tavern, with whom the Service team were tied, suffered a shut out—no points—at the hands of Short's Electric Service. These 4 points that went to Short's team tied them with Mary's Tavern for 2nd spot in the league. In the A B C Service-Double A Products tussle there were Dewey Hartbeck 538 series.

Clarence Fielder 519 series, LeRoy Marx 507 series, and Bob Clark 501 series, for A B C and Fritz Schiller 520 series, and Mike Wolfe 520 series; for Double A that cracked the 500 mark. In the Short's-Mary's Tavern match there were Herb Bersuder 539 series, and Ralph Wurster 543 series, for Short's who were the 500 series bowlers.

Carl Schaible's team grabbed 3 points from K & W Farm Supply. Duane Roller 533 series, for the Ford team and Jerry Bower 521 series for the Farm. Suppliers were the top bowlers in the match. Kappler's Contractors took 3 points from Jan & Jim's Grill and shoved the Grill team into the cellar as Double A Products went by with their 3 points from A B C Service. Speck Kappler missed the 600 series mark by only 3 pins with a 597 series. Of course this was top series of the night. Other 500 series on the Contractor team were Homer Kappler 553, and Art Golas 514.

Spikes' Mobil Service got 3 points from Klager's Hatcheries' 632, high team game Mary's Tavern 1002, and high team series Kappler's Contractors 2727.

as Orle Walcutt, Jr., was the only bowler to crack the 500 mark with a 523 series. These points for Spikes' left them in 4th place but only 1 1/2 points out of first place, so the first four teams are very closely bunched and a few points to any of the teams would change the standings again.

Mann's Millers finally came to life and shut out Widmayer's Sales and Service team. Don Rhees 531 series, for Widmayer's and Rollie Grossman 544 series, for Mann's, were the top bowlers in the match. Mann's got the first game by 3 pins while the other 2 games were a little easier.

The 200-game or better bowlers were Duane Roller 233, Speck Kappler 221, Homer Kappler 218, Don Rhees 214, Jerry Bower 211, Nelson Short 207, Fritz Schiller 204, Ted Roberts 203, Mike Wolfe 203, Bill Warner 203, and Ralph Wurster 201. The leaders of the league departments were: League, A B C Service; high individual game Homer Kappler 252, high individual series Homer Kappler points from Klager's Hatcheries' 632, high team game Mary's Tavern 1002, and high team series Kappler's Contractors 2727.

K & W Farm Supply ..... 39 1/2  
Klager's Hatcheries ..... 39  
Carl M. Schaible, Inc. .... 38  
Mann's Millers ..... 37  
Widmayer's Sales & Service 29  
Spikes' Mobil Service ..... 19 1/2  
Jan & Jim's Grill ..... 19

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When you visit CARMAN'S for your CARPET or floor covering you'll be amazed at our HUGE selection. You'll see roll upon roll of fine, brand new FIRST QUALITY carpet from the famous mills... actual merchandise, not just pictures and samples. Dollars to doughnuts, you'll find more CARPET at CARMAN'S than you'd possibly imagine... and you'll pick out just what you want at a great saving.



## DesERMIA'S FURNITURE

# January Clearance

- Living Room**
  - Grey Sofa — Reg. \$199.50 Sale \$159.50
  - Beige Nylon Sofa — Reg. \$209.50 Sale \$179.50
  - Dark Green Matlaze Curved Sofa — Reg. \$232.50 Sale \$179.50
  - Grey Matlaze Sofa — Reg. \$242.50 Sale \$189.50
  - 2-Pc. Dark Green Knobby Frieze — Reg. \$339.50 Sale \$239.50
  - 2-Pc. Grey Mohair Frieze W/Foam Cushions — Reg. \$339.50 Sale \$279.50
  - 2-Pc. Rose Mohair Frieze — Reg. \$319.50 Sale \$219.50
  - 2-Pc. Dark Green Mohair Frieze — Reg. \$259.50 Sale \$219.50
  - Modern Armless Sofa Tweed W/Foam — Reg. \$249.50 Sale \$149.50
  - Persimmon Tweed Curved Sofa — Reg. \$199.50 Sale \$159.50
  - Sleeper Lounge W/Innerspring Mattress, Red Frieze — Reg. \$259.50 Sale \$209.50
  - Hidabed Green Tweed W/ Innerspring Mattress — Reg. \$249.50 Sale \$199.50
  - 1-Studio Couch Brown Tweed — Reg. \$99.50 Sale \$79.50
  - Armless Brown Frieze — Reg. \$109.50 Sale \$84.50
  - Green Nylon Sofa — Reg. \$239.50 Sale \$199.50
  - Coral Frieze Sofa — Reg. \$219.50 Sale \$179.50
  - 2-Pc. Grey Wool Sectional — Reg. \$299.50 Sale \$239.50
  - 2-Pc. Green Tweed Nylon Sectional — Reg. \$249.50 Sale \$209.50
- Chairs**
  - Gold-Frieze Lounge Chair — Reg. \$89.50 Sale \$74.50
  - Dark Green Frieze Lounge Chair — Reg. \$104.50 Sale \$84.50
  - 1 Pr. Red Matlaze Chairs — Reg. \$259.00 pr. Sale \$150. pr.
  - Tweed Platform Rocker - Foam Seat — Reg. \$89.50 Sale \$74.50
  - Olive Green Platform Rocker - Foam Seat — Reg. \$89.50 Sale \$74.50
  - Toast Tweed Platform Rocker - Foam Seat — Reg. \$69.50 Sale \$54.50
  - Green Nylon Rocker W/ Foam Seat — Reg. \$79.50 Sale \$64.50
  - Scenic Tapestry W/Foam Seat — Reg. \$89.50 Sale \$74.50
  - Modern Floral Green & Grey — Reg. \$59.50 Sale \$49.50
  - Rock'n Lock, Dark Green Plastic W/ Ottoman — Reg. \$74.50 Sale \$59.50
- Bedroom**
  - Double Dresser & Mirror Chest, Bed & 1 N. Stand, Frosty Mhg. — Reg. \$259.50 Sale \$189.50
  - Triple Dresser & Mirror, Chest, Bed & 1 N. Stand, Seaspray Mhg. — Reg. \$379.50 Sale \$279.50
  - Double Dresser & Mirror, Chest, Bed & 1 N. Stand, Seafoam Mhg. — Reg. \$369.50 Sale \$249.50
  - Bed, Chest, 1 N. Stand, Double Dresser & Mirror, Mhg. — Reg. \$259.50 Sale \$219.50
  - Double Dresser & Mirror, 1 N. Stand, Bed & Chest, Walnut — Reg. \$259.50 Sale \$219.50
  - Fruitwood Mhg. Bookcase Bed, 2 N. Stands, Chest, Double Dresser & Mirror — Reg. \$229.50 Sale \$159.50
  - Solid Birch Double Dresser & Mirror, Chest & Bed — Reg. \$269.50 Sale \$219.50
  - Frosty Walnut Bookcase Bed & Attached N. Stands, Double Dresser & Mirror — Reg. \$249.50 Sale \$199.50
  - Frosty Walnut Bookcase Bed, 2 N. Stands, Chest, Dbl. Dresser & Mirror
- Rockers**
  - Green Heather Tweed Plastic — Reg. \$36.50 Sale \$29.50
  - Grey Heather Tweed Plastic — Reg. \$27.95 Sale \$22.95
  - Brown Tweed W/Foam Cushion — Reg. \$89.50 Sale \$74.50
  - Brown Nylon W/Foam Cushion — Reg. \$89.50 Sale \$74.50
  - Ivory Naugahyde W/Foam Cushion — Reg. \$89.50 Sale \$74.50
  - Swivel & Rock Brown & Red — Reg. \$34.50 Sale \$27.50
  - Black & White Tweed Rocker — Reg. \$36.50 Sale \$29.50
- La-Z-Boy Chairs**
  - Gray Textured Cotton Metallic Chair & Ottoman — Reg. \$99.50 Sale \$79.50
  - Yellow & Brown Metallic Tweed Chair & Ottoman — Reg. \$137.50 Sale \$104.50
  - Chartreuse Plastic Chair & Ottoman — Reg. \$129.50 Sale \$104.50
  - Dark Green Fibre "E" With Automatic Footrest — Reg. \$139.50 Sale \$109.50
  - Red Plastic Posture Chair — Reg. \$169.50 Sale \$129.50
- Occasional Chairs**
  - 1 Pr. Yellow & Brown Tweed — Reg. \$139.00 Pr. Sale \$109.00 Pr.
  - 1 Pr. Dark Green Dacron W/Foam — Reg. \$199.00 Pr. Sale \$159.00 Pr.
  - 1 Pr. Red Metallic Tweed — Reg. \$169.00 Pr. Sale \$139.00 Pr.
  - 1 Pr. Olive Green Metallic W/Foam Cushions — Reg. \$189.00 Pr. Sale \$154.00 Pr.
  - Colonial Print Lounge Chair — Reg. \$99.50 Sale \$79.50
  - Modern Occ. Charcoal & White W. Foam — Reg. \$99.50 Sale \$79.50
- Chairs**
  - Red Frieze Chair & Ottoman — Reg. \$99.50 Sale \$74.50
  - Brown Frieze Lounge — Reg. \$99.50 Sale \$69.50
  - Gold Occ. — Reg. \$104 Sale \$84.50
  - Green Lounge — Reg. \$99.50 Sale \$69.50
  - Grey & Pink, Print — Reg. \$69.50 Sale \$54.50
  - Red Lounge — Reg. \$99.50 Sale \$69.50
- Desks**
  - Mhg. Leather Top — Reg. \$104.50
- Dining Room**
  - Solid Birch Table & 4 Chairs — Reg. \$179.50 Sale \$149.50
  - Modern Mhg. Table & 4 Chairs — Reg. \$159.50 Sale \$129.50
  - Modern Cherry Table & 4 Chairs — Reg. \$298.50 Sale \$238.50
  - Buffet - China, Solid Maple — Reg. \$275.50 Sale \$223.50
  - Solid Cherry, Buffet, Hutch — Reg. \$240.00 Sale \$190.00
  - Solid Nutmeg Maple, Hutch, China, Table & 4 Chairs — Reg. \$294.45 Sale \$234.45
  - Mhg. Dropleaf Table, 3 12-inch leaves, Open 42 x 90 — Reg. \$119.50 Sale \$99.50
  - Mhg. Dropleaf, 3 14" Leaves — Reg. \$119.50 Sale \$99.50
  - Mhg. Dropleaf Table 38 x 82 Open 2 12" Leaves — Reg. \$94.50 Sale \$79.50
  - Buffet - China, Mhg. — Reg. \$149.50 Sale \$129.50
  - Buffet, Mhg. — Reg. \$109.50 Sale \$89.50
  - 2 only Mhg. Lyre-Back Chairs — Reg. \$17.50 ea. Sale \$12.50 ea.
  - 4 Mhg. Side Chairs — Reg. \$70.00 Sale \$56.50
  - 2 Host Chairs — Reg. \$24.50 Sale \$19.50
  - 4 Side Chairs — Reg. \$70.00 Sale \$56.50
  - 1 Host Chair — Reg. \$24.50 Sale \$19.50
  - Lined Oak Table, Server, 4 Chairs — Reg. \$234.00 Sale \$174.00
  - Maple Table, 4 Chairs — Reg. \$129.50 Sale \$104.50
  - Maple Table, 4 Chairs — Reg. \$79.50 Sale \$64.50
  - Bleached Mhg. Dropleaf Table & 4 Chairs & Mhg. — Reg. \$269.50 Sale \$209.50
- Bunk Beds**
  - Knotty Pine Bunk Beds — Reg. \$84.50 Sale \$69.50
  - Knotty Pine Bunk Beds — Reg. \$74.50 Sale \$59.50
  - Maple Finish Bunk Beds — Reg. \$74.50 Sale \$59.50
  - Maple Finish Bunk Beds — Reg. \$69.50 Sale \$54.50
  - Solid Nutmeg Maple Bunk Beds — Reg. \$84.50 Sale \$69.50
  - Metal Bunk Beds, Complete With Mattresses — Reg. \$84.50 Sale \$69.50
- Dinette Sets**
  - Table, 1 Leaf & 4 Chairs From \$44.50 up Lamps up to 1/2 Off
  - Pictures & Mirrors up to 1/2 Off
  - Springs & Mattresses — Reg. \$69.50 Sale \$59.50 — Reg. \$59.50 Sale \$49.50
  - Reg. \$49.50 Sale \$42.50 — Reg. \$39.50 Sale \$34.50
  - Foam Bedspring & Mattress — Reg. \$149.50 set Sale \$119.50 set
  - Foam Boxspring & Mattress — Reg. \$129.50 set Sale \$104.50 set
  - Cardtables & Chair Sets From \$16.95 Set & up
  - Cardtables From \$3.95 & up
  - Cardtable Chairs \$2.95 & up
  - End Tables, Occ. Tables, Cocktail Tables & Some With Formica Tops.

**Sale Starts Thursday, January 21 thru January 30**  
**Credit Terms Arranged - Free Delivery - Open Thursdays & Fridays 'Til 9:00**



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## FROZEN FOOD CENTER

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It's wise to buy your meats and frozen foods from a Frozen Food Center which has the proper equipment and correct refrigeration to give you a top job. We're specialists in frozen foods and handle hundreds of thousands of pounds a year for people in this community who have lockers and home freezers.

We have slaughtering facilities and you won't find any makeshift methods for cutting, wrapping, and freezing in our modern processing plant. Our up-to-date facilities and our years of experience are your assurance that the foods you bring in, or the items you buy at our plant, will be skillfully handled to give your products a lasting freshness.

All of our services are available to home freezer owners as well as locker patrons... drop in at any time and inspect our plant. You'll find us friendly and ready to be of service to you.

Manchester

## Frozen Food Locker

### Opportunity for Industrial Firms

Jackson area industrial firms will have an opportunity to get first hand information on a wide variety of subjects pertaining to manufacturing, on Tuesday Jan. 19. Mr. T. F. Walker, Chairman of the Greater Jackson Industrial Committee, announced that arrangements have been completed for an Area Small Business Administration Clinic to be held at the Hotel Hayes beginning at 4 p. m. next Tuesday.

The Clinic, conducted by Mr. J. B. Shepard of Detroit Branch

Office of the Small Business Administration, will feature several well qualified resource people throughout the State of Michigan who will discuss a variety of subjects including "Borrowing Money from Banks and the Small Business Administration," "Figuring and Using Break Even Points," "Adequate Production Control," "Effective Materials Control," "Analyzing Old and New Markets," "Methods Engineering" and "How Management Consultants Aid Small Manufacturers." The meeting scheduled for 4:00 p. m., will continue through the dinner hour and afford ample time for discussion of the many phases of the Small Business Administration operation as they affect small and medium size industry.

### Goodyear Factory Fresh BATTERY

\$10.95

Exchange



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A Special Deal Always

**MILLER**

Jewelers and Opticians

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- \* LONGINES
- \* HAMILTON
- \* BENRUS

EASY TERMS



HOW MY TELEPHONE HELPED IN AN EMERGENCY  
MRS. THERESA ZIMMERMAN  
GARDEN CITY, MICHIGAN



MRS. ZIMMERMAN HAD TRIPPED OVER HER DOG AND BROKEN HER LEG.



MRS. ALICE NELSON WAS SPEAKING TO A FRIEND WHOSE TELEPHONE IS ON MRS. ZIMMERMAN'S PARTY LINE. THEY HEARD HER MOANS.



BOTH HUNG UP THEIR TELEPHONES AND MRS. NELSON CALLED THE OPERATOR.



QUICK TESTS SHOWED MRS. ZIMMERMAN'S PHONE OFF THE HOOK. TELEPHONE PEOPLE NOTIFIED THE SHERIFF OF HER ADDRESS.



THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE RADIOED GARDEN CITY POLICE WHO RACED TO MRS. ZIMMERMAN'S HOME.

Jackson Association office, 100 E. Michigan Ave., Jackson.

### College Courses on TV

When Michigan State College's new TV station opens on Friday, Jan. 15, one of the regular programs will consist of four college courses scheduled for 7 to 8 p. m. Monday through Friday each week, beginning Jan. 18.

During the winter term two courses may be taken either for credit or non-credit. They are "Interpretation of Dramatic Literature" and "Salesmanship Principles and Practices." Two non-credit courses are "Driver Education and Traffic Safety" and "Introductory Study in Political Science."

Dr. Lawrence McKune, television coordinator on the Continuing Education staff will be producer of the series with the "telecourses" handled through the Continuing Service with headquarters in Kellogg Center. Cooperating with him will be Dr. John Waite TV coordinator for the School of Science and Arts, and Dr. William Kenneth Cummins, TV co-ordinator for the School of Business and Public Service.

Credit courses will be open to high school graduates, with requirements the same as for campus registration. The course fee is \$20, including an outline but not textbooks, which may be obtained by mail or in person at the bookstore on the campus. Students will submit assignments by mail, will be encouraged to ask questions, and will go to the campus for final examinations from March 22-26. Persons confined to their homes will have special arrangements.

Anyone may take the courses for non-credit, in which case the fee is \$5, including the course outline. Textbooks are not necessary but may be obtained. No assignments, examinations or grades will be given to non-credit students.

Each lesson will be one-half hour long one beginning at 7 p. m., and another at 7:30. WKAR-TV is a UHF station on channel 60.

Interested persons living within range of the station—approximately 65 miles from the campus—should contact Dr. McKune in Room 5 at Kellogg Center, Michigan State College, immediately.

### Wife-Saving Kitchen Set At MSC Feb. 1

Homemakers attending Farmers' Week on the Michigan State College campus Feb. 1-5 will have an opportunity to inspect the mobile "Easy Does It" kitchen recently developed by the Consumers Power and Light Company of Jackson.

This demonstration kitchen was developed from research studies of engineers and home economists at Purdue University, Michigan State College, Wayne University, Bellevue Center.

The kitchen was designed to help homemakers find more efficient, energy-saving ways to do their work. The kitchen's plan was not meant to be copied in detail, but rather to incorporate many

ideas to stimulate each homemaker's thinking toward ways to make her own kitchen a pleasanter, easier room in which to work.

The "Easy Does It" kitchen has special interest for the physically handicapped, whose limitations were considered in the plans. However, homemakers with no physical disability find it just as interesting. This was evidenced when homemakers and husbands alike were enthusiastic viewers of the kitchen at a showing on the M. S. C. campus last fall.

Marjorie Bettesworth, general home service supervisor for the Consumers Power Company, will be on campus during Farmers' Week. She'll be the feature speaker for the Wednesday afternoon section of the women's program in the college auditorium. Her topic is the "Revolution in Kitchen Planning."

Miss Bettesworth, a home economics alumna of Michigan State College, had a large share in the planning and execution of the "Easy Does It" kitchen.



### MICHIGAN'S ANIMAL KINGDOM

Proof that Michigan winters are becoming milder as the years go by is provided by the opossum—a mammal invader from the south. It was not until 1927 that the 'possum became widely distributed in southern Michigan, having migrated northward under its own power. It is not an attractive animal by any stretch of the imagination, having an unkempt coat, beady eyes and a ratty tail. The coat itself is a dirty, grey-white. The 'possum's nose is long and pointed, and its ugly mouth filled with sharp, needle-like teeth.

### Frequently Seen At Night

Motorists see these marauding small animals along Michigan highways in the glare of their headlights at night. Somewhat of a scavenger, the opossum feeds on dead birds and other animals, and on garbage along backyard fences. Sometimes in poor light, the 'possum is mistaken for a raccoon—but at close range there is a marked difference and they are easily distinguished.

### Hard Winters Fatal

While the 'possum population grows by leaps and bounds because of a

lack of too many natural enemies, a good old-fashioned Michigan winter plays havoc with this southern animal. They do not hibernate and must search for food thruout the year day in and day out. A sudden cold snap catches them completely unprepared by nature. Noses and tails freeze promptly, and very often prolonged cold weather results in widespread destruction of large numbers of these animals.

### True Marsupial

The opossum is the only marsupial mammal on the North American continent—that is, the only animal equipped with a pouch in which it carries its young. Every native animal in Australia is so equipped, but here the 'possum shares that distinction, tucking the offspring in the pouch immediately after birth, and there they remain for about a month. Five litters a year is not uncommon for this prolific animal. Hunted widely for sport south of the Mason-Dixon line, the 'possum is looked upon with scorn by Michigan sportsmen. Game hunters complain that the animal sidetracks their hounds on the opossum will probably continue to thrive until the big game is close in once again on Michigan Outdoors!

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10:30 P. M.

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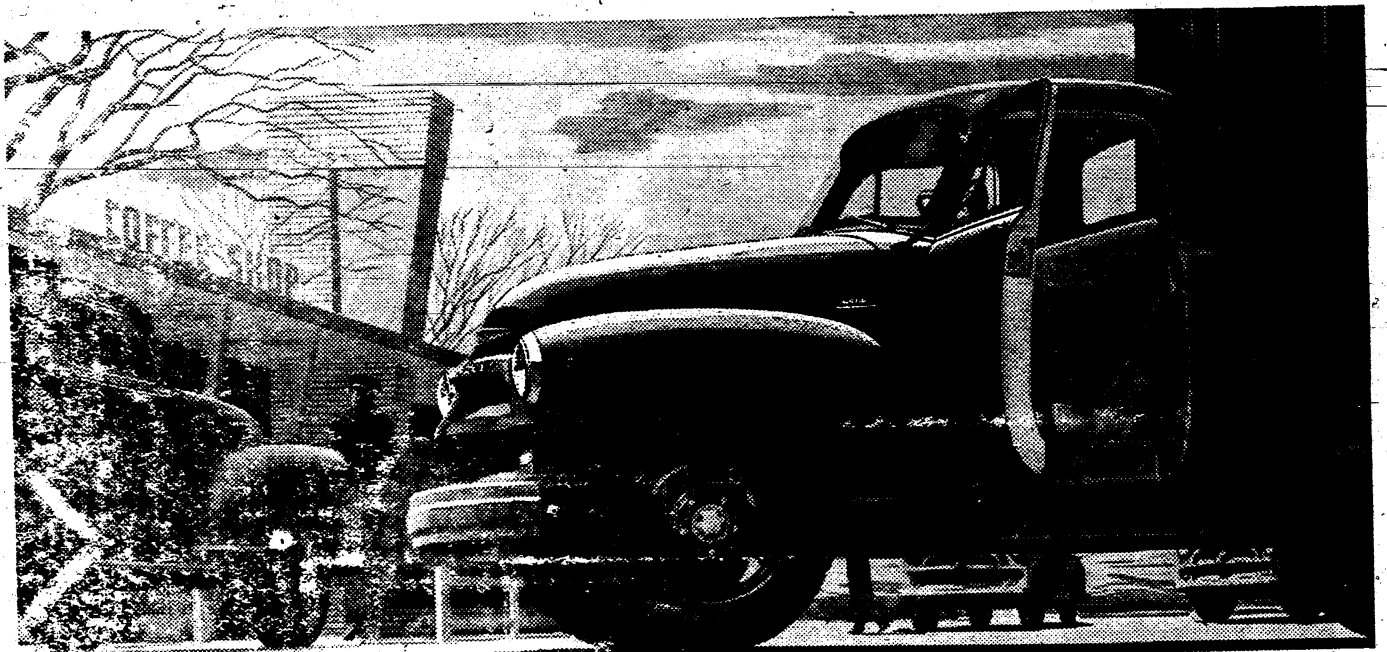
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## LEGALS

### STATE OF MICHIGAN No. 40579 THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

In the Matter of the Estate of William Schaible, Mentally Incompetent;  
 At a session of said Court, held on January 8, 1954  
 Present, Honorable JAY H. PAYNE, Judge of Probate.  
 Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said incompetent; are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Laurence P. Wurster of Manchester, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on March 22, 1954, at 2:00 p. m.  
 It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, and that the fiduciary 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 five (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.  
 Address Saline, Michigan. 1-28

### STATE OF MICHIGAN No. 40627 THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

In the Matter of the Estate of Rose E. Kirk, Deceased.  
 At a session of said Court, held on January 15, 1954  
 Present, Honorable JAY H. PAYNE, Judge of Probate.  
 Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Edward R. Kirk 414 Territorial Road, of Manchester Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on March 26, 1954, at 2:00 p. m.  
 It is ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, and that the fiduciary 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 five (5) days prior to such hearing.

JAY H. PAYNE  
 Judge of Probate.  
 A true copy.  
 WILLIAM R. STAGG  
 Register of Probate.  
 JAMES C. HENDLEY  
 Attorney.  
 Address, Manchester, Michigan. 2-4

### STATE OF MICHIGAN No. 40626 THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Calhoun Deceased.  
 At a session of said Court, held on January 14, 1954  
 Present, Honorable JAY H. PAYNE, Judge of Probate.  
 Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Roy Lowery 503 City Road of Manchester, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on March 22, 1954, at 2:00 p. m.  
 It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, and that the fiduciary 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 five (5) days prior to such hearing.

JAY H. PAYNE  
 Judge of Probate.  
 A true copy.  
 WILLIAM R. STAGG

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Register of Probate  
**JAMES C. HENDLEY**  
 Attorney  
 Address Manchester, Michigan. 2-4

### STATE OF MICHIGAN No. 40546 THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

In the Matter of the Estate of Julia Thornton Zeigler, Mentally Incompetent.  
 At a session of said Court, held on January 14, 1954  
 Present, Honorable JAY H. PAYNE, Judge of Probate.  
 Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said incompetent are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Thornton Woodward Zeigler, 1115 Lincoln, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on March 23, 1954, at 2:00 p. m.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, and that the fiduciary 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 five (5) days prior to such hearing.

JAY H. PAYNE  
 Judge of Probate.  
 A true copy.  
 WILLIAM R. STAGG  
 Register of Probate.  
 JAMES C. HENDLEY  
 Attorney.  
 Address Manchester Michigan 2-4

### Council Proceeding

January 5, 1954  
 Council met in regular session. Called to order by President Schwab. Present: trustees Kuhl, Alexander, Scheid, Mingus, Bentschneider, and Koebbe. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.  
 The following claims were presented, received and ordered paid out of the proper funds; carried.  
 General Fund  
 Alfred P. Miller ..... \$ 30.00

Consumers Power Co. .... 333.27  
 Charles Schebor ..... 88.20  
 David Patterson ..... 80.03  
 Toburren's Service ..... 183.47  
 Paul Erns ..... 36.40  
 Cuda Clothing Co. .... 22.61  
 Florence Kirk ..... 49.00  
 Mich. Bell Tel. Co. .... 33.11

Highway Fund  
 Jackson Citizen Patriot ..... \$ 4.75  
 Schaffer Lumber Co. .... 9.89  
 Alfred Miller ..... 16.60  
 Ann Arbor News ..... 12.96  
 Allen Luckhardt ..... 9.00  
 Paul Ernst ..... 36.00

Water Fund  
 Consumers Power Co. .... \$ 63.56  
 Paul Ernst ..... 66.80  
 Mich. Hydrant & Valve Co. 199.50  
 Alfred Miller ..... 54.00  
 Duffield Ball ..... 37.64

Moved by Bentschneider and supported by Scheid that bills be paid as read; carried.  
 Mr. Vogt of the Michigan Department of Health, Lansing, was present and explained the necessity of the village getting approval of sewer and water extensions before they are made. Also told us that the East Main Street water extension and the Schaffer Subdivision extension would be approved.

Moved by Bentschneider and supported by Alexander that Sewer bids be returned to bidders unopened and to be resubmitted in 2 weeks on account of certain irregularities. Yea, Carried.

Village President Schwab appointed Bennett C. Root as Village Assessor to succeed Homer Fish o fill the unexpired term. Moved by Bentschneider and supported by Kuhl that Bennett C. Root be named Village Assessor for balance of the year. Yea. Carried.

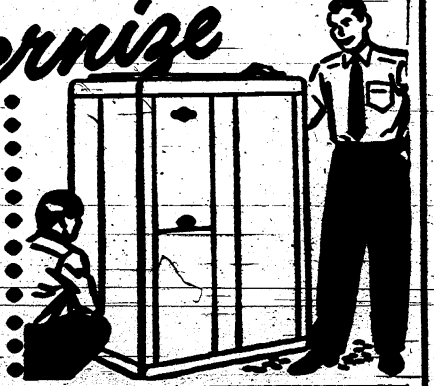
Moved by Scheid and supported by Kuhl that we adjourn. Carried.  
 L. A. Marx  
 Clerk.

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