

The Manchester Enterprise

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR NUMBER 22

MANCHESTER, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

THURSDAY, FEB. 4, 1954

FIVE CENTS PER COPY \$2.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Jaycees To Hold Meeting Here

Young men of Manchester and the surrounding area are invited to attend a meeting to be held at the local high school on Thursday February 11th at 8 p. m., sponsored by the Ypsilanti Junior Chamber of Commerce. All men between the ages of 21 and 35, interested in serving the community and bettering themselves are welcome to attend. At this meeting the feasibility of starting a local chapter of the Union Chamber of Commerce will be discussed. As a local organization, the group will be completely on their own but will not be alone. The group will be affiliated through the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce with the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce which comprises about 200,000 men.

If a Manchester Junior Chamber of Commerce results from this meeting it will not be connected with any other local organization. The Jaycee automatically retires men at the age of 35 years. It is the aim of the organization to help young men, who often join groups of older men only to sit and listen to the experiences of their elders to do something constructive, according to the Ypsilanti Jaycees.

The membership as a whole decides on what rules they wish to be governed by and outline a program of projects they would like to accomplish. These projects, of the group's own choosing, will provide the atmosphere for learning about the problems of civic living.

Some idea of the working of the organization might be derived from the following quotation from the national Jaycee magazine, "because the Jaycees are too young to know what cannot be done, they frequently succeed in doing the impossible. They are like the turtle—when your neck isn't out, you aren't making progress."

If you are young, interested in the Manchester area, and would like to associate with a group of men whose ideas are very much like yours, come to the meeting at the Manchester high school Thursday, February 11, at 8 p. m.

Iron Creek Church Elects Officers

The annual meeting of the Iron Creek United Church preceded a fellowship dinner. The following officers were elected to serve for the next 12 months:

Treasurer, Loren Trolz; clerk, Mrs. Bernice Norgaard; trustees, William Shade and Walter Frey; deacon, Neal Brazee; organist, Clinton Fisk; assistant organist, Mrs. Alvin Brazee; ushers, Clark and Marshall Norgaard; and Jerry Trolz; social committee, Mrs. William Dresselhouse, Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. Irving Hull. Mrs. Loren Trolz is chairman of the flower committee. Patty Brazee is deaconess and Elna Jenkins is assistant deaconess.

The church treasurer, Loren Trolz; missionary society treasurer, Mrs. Ray Johnson; Bible school treasurer, Eva Carlton and the church and Bible school missionary treasurer, Mrs. Alvin Brazee, all gave detailed reports of their activities for the past year.

The same group elected the following officers for the Bible school as follows: superintendents (serving jointly), Neal Brazee and Margaret Trolz; assistant superintendent, William Shade; treasurer, Eva Carlton; missionary treasurer, Helen Brazee; pianist, Clinton Fisk; assistant pianist, Helen Brazee and chorister, Tom Cushman.

Those groups of officers will begin to serve the Iron Creek church in its 100th year.

King's Daughters

The King's Daughters met at the home of Mrs. Clayton Parr with Mrs. Ed Dresselhouse as the hostess. New officers were installed as follows: president, Mrs. William Palmer; vice president, Mrs. Marie Scheurer; treasurer, Mrs. LeRoy Marx; and secretary, Mrs. Ray Kerr.

The News Locally

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mañinos of Dearborn spent Sunday with Mrs. Pete Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shaw of Jackson spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Knorrp. In the evening other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cushman and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cushman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Knorrp and family were guests of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Loomis of Plymouth on Sunday, celebrating the birthdays of Mrs. Loomis and Mrs. Knorrp. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Lyke also of Plymouth.

Mr. Jerry Hall, who spoke at the Evangelical United Brethren church on Sunday was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keorge Knouse on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Blacklock and family were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Knickerbocker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knouse who have been in poor health this winter, are somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Proctor and family of Clinton spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kulenkamp.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowers and sons Warren and Donald, and LaDonna Jones of Norvell visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bowers and family at Hudson.

Mrs. Ralph Folks and daughter Charlotte of Horton were visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Beardsley on Sunday.

Mr. Jerry Hall, president of the District Youth Fellowship of the Evangelical United Brethren Church and a student at the University of Michigan, was speaker at the Sunday morning service at the E. U. B. Church here. Mr. Hall is a member of the Flint First Church, E. U. B.

Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Kirk and Susie also Marie Schneider visited their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stokes in Lincoln Park Sunday.

Mrs. Clayton Parr and William Kramer of Manchester are serving on jury from Manchester during the winter session.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gieske called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lappbright on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Steele and son Raymond II, left by plane on Saturday for Elwood City, Pa., where she plans to spend a couple of weeks with her sister-in-law and husband Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoover.

The condition of Mr. Merrick Burch, who is a patient at St. Joseph hospital at Ann Arbor, remains satisfactory, but he is not allowed to have visitors. He is confined with a broken hip.

Mrs. C. P. Kennedy of Youngstown, Ohio, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Merrick Burch, and her father, Mr. Burch, who is a patient in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital at Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout and children left Friday evening for Kenton, Ohio, where they spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Cora Armentrout.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Breitenwischer and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuhl and daughter Kay were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. John Huss of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mole of Ann Arbor called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noggle on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Curran and children of Tacumseh were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Noggle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finkbeiner of Ann Arbor visited at the Walter Beuerie home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Amb and family of Jackson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwab, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riedel of Jackson spent Friday evening at the Clarence Fielder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bowers and family were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kothe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fielder and family were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fielder.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blumhardt and Jimmy spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riedel.

Lenora Kothe and Monroe Ebersole, Jr., Exchange Vows

Lenora B. Kothe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kothe of 6501 Kothe Road, Manchester, became the bride of Monroe T. Ebersole, Jr., son of Monroe P. Ebersole of Florida and the late Mrs. Ebersole.

The double ring service was performed at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock by the Rev. J. A. Beardsley of the Sharon Evangelical United Brethren church.

Mrs. Kenneth Kothe and his brother, Roy Ebersole, both of Manchester, were the attendants.

Mrs. J. A. Beardsley played the wedding music. For her wedding the bride was attired in blue nylon taffeta featuring a fitted bodice, full skirt, round neckline and short sleeves accented with black velvet. She wore a corsage of white roses and wore black accessories.

Mrs. Kenneth Kothe chose a grey wool suit with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. The bridegroom is employed at the Washtenaw County Road Commission and for the present the couple will make their home at 6501 Kothe Road.

47th Anniversary Party At Toledo

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins of Toledo celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary and Mr. Hopkins' 71st birthday at their home in Toledo on Sunday.

Among the thirty-five relatives and friends who joined them at dinner in honor of the occasion were their daughter and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Knauss, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Knauss and Gary and Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout, and Tim and Tod, Miss Thelma Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Schwab all of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knauss, jr., of Saline.

A cake decorated in red and white centered the table. Among the gifts were a set of matching diamond rings a gift of Mr. Hopkins to his wife. Other guests were present from Tiffin, Holland and Toledo, Ohio.

Bridgewater Extension News

The last West Bridgewater Extension Club meeting was held at the Bridgewater townhall with the lesson on calories. The leaders, Mrs. Marvin Breitenwischer and Mrs. William Ahrens, were assisted by Mrs. Theodore Blumhardt and Mrs. Willard Manor in the preparation of the dinner for the group.

It was decided to hold an invited card party on Saturday, Feb. 13th, at the Bridgewater townhall at 8 p. m.

The next regular meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 11, at 11 a. m. with Mrs. Everett Stockwell, Mrs. Alton Gehring and Mrs. Frank Schaffer on the committee. The lesson will be on making "Wishing Wells."

Brown Swiss Cows Complete Records

The following reported Brown Swiss cows owned by Albert and Glenn Feldkamp, of Manchester, Michigan, have recently completed lactation records on Herd Test.

Milking twice daily, according to Fred S. Idse, Secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, Beloit, Wisconsin.

Faron's Darlene May Nell, 236-463, age 4 years 11 months, test covered 305 days, produced 13438.8 pounds of milk, 3.80%, and 510.63 pounds butterfat.

Gene's Babe of Fahron 154683, age 7 years 6 months, test running 305 days, produced 14922.3 pounds of milk, 3.77%, 562.15 pounds of butterfat.

Beacon-light Extension

The Beacon Light Extension met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Howard Heschelwede. Mrs. John Barkley gave the lesson on Calories and Mrs. Armon Kuhl gave the lesson on Color Schemes in Decorating.

Following the lessons the ladies played bingo with white elephants for prizes. The next meeting will be held in February at the home of Mrs. Raymond Jacob, jr.

Electors To Vote On Bond Issue Sat., Feb. 6th

Coming Events

The Manchester Extension club will meet with Mrs. Fred Alber on February 9th at 1 p. m. The lesson will be on "Glass Painting."

The church council of Emanuel will have its monthly meeting on Monday evening, February 8 at 8 p. m.

The Friendship Class of the Sharon Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buss on Friday evening.

The Women's Society of World Service will meet at the Sharon Evangelical Church on Thursday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Mrs. William Reno will have the topic and hostesses will be Mesdames Walter Trolz, Clarence Voegding, and Mrs. George Alber.

The Rev. G. F. Fitchall, returned Methodist Missionary from South-Central India, who is now taking a Medical course in the University of Michigan preparatory to his return to the mission field, will be the speaker at the 11 a. m. service at the Sharon Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet on February 10 Wednesday for a Potluck dinner at 6:30 p. m. for members only. All attending are asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. Mrs. Harold Alexander is chairman of the committee.

There will be a collection for the Goodwill industries of Jackson on Tuesday, February 9 in Manchester. Those wishing to have articles picked up are asked to contact Mrs. Francis Cargo Garden 8-5063.

The Manchester Chapter O.E.S. will hold a regular meeting at their hall on Friday, February 5 at 8 p. m. The station of Adah is being honored and all members are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Optometrists Cite Good TV Viewing Habits

Can television viewing be harmful to your eyes?

According to Washtenaw County's "Huron Valley Society of Optometrists", it could be—but won't be if you follow certain basic rules.

The society, made up of professional men dedicated to the care and preservation of vision, lists the basic rules to guide TV fans. They are:

1. Make certain your TV set, through proper installation and tuning and a good antenna, gives you the clearest possible reception.
2. In tuning, strike a balance between picture brilliance and picture steadiness. Either an unsteady image or too much light will usually result in visual discomfort.
3. Avoid excessively long periods of close concentration upon the TV screen.
4. Do not sit or stand too close to the screen—a distance of six to 12 feet is advisable.
5. Don't watch TV while wearing tinted lenses or sun glasses.
6. Keep a dim, indirect light burning in the room while you are watching your TV set. Avoid both extremes of darkness and light. Complete darkness will result in a sharp contrast with the TV screen, while bright light distracts the eye from the screen.

Either can result in eye discomfort and headache.

Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Clarence Smith entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday honoring her husband's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Rhines and family and Patricia Smith of Jackson, Clarence Meyer of Chelsea, Jeannine Craig of Macdon, and Rosalie Dresden and the Duane Perry family.

Margaret and Emma Scheider were Ypsilanti visitors Monday.

School Costs Discussed

As the vote on the school bond issue draws near, the question has been asked, what will happen to the operating levy when all students are brought to Manchester?

In reply, Luther Klager, president of the school board, states that the board expects to operate on the same levy as in previous years. For the past few years, the levy for operating costs has been ten mills on the assessed valuation. Next year, the board expects again to ask for ten mills.

The fact is that under the law, schools in this county cannot obtain more than ten mills for operating costs without a special vote of the people. The total millage that can be levied under a constitutional limitation is fifteen mills, of which about five mills goes to the county government for various purposes. This leaves ten mills for the schools.

This amount, however, should be ample for Manchester. There are two sources for the money used to operate a school. About one-third of the revenue comes from local taxation and about two-thirds from the state in the form of state aid. In Manchester's case, the amount raised locally will be more than doubled, since the taxable property value of the district has more than doubled since annexation. This increase will more than offset the loss of tuition.

State aid will also increase, since the amount of state aid depends on enrollment. The enrollment in the Manchester system has gone up from 503 before annexation to nearly 700 after annexation, and next year the amount of state aid will increase proportionately.

These increases, local and state, should be ample to take care of the operation of the school without any raise in millage, in the opinion of school authorities.

Questions have also been asked about the cost of buses. With all students being brought into Manchester, won't bus costs rise?

The answer is that the state reimburses the local district for all bus costs, both the purchase price and operating cost up to \$60 per student rider. The local district buys the bus in the first place, but is paid back at the rate of one-seventh of the purchase price each year for seven years. All operating costs, including the salary of the driver, are also paid by the state provided the cost per rider doesn't exceed \$60. Manchester's costs are usually under this figure.

Brotherhood Installs Officers

The following officers were installed at the Brotherhood of the Emanuel Church at their regular meeting. New officers are Theo Kuhl, president; Alfred Kuhl, vice president; Erwin Huber, secretary and John Buss treasurer.

A Father and Son banquet will be held on Thursday, February 25 at Emanuel Church hall. Working on the publicity for the affair are Sidney Lerman and Earl Alber, Herman Kuebler and Victor Grossman have been named to the ticket committee. Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Emil Kraft, pastor of the First Bethany Church of Detroit.

Committees named for the coming year include: devotions committee Gottleb Jacob, Millard Uphaus and LeRoy Breitenwischer; entertainment committee, Sydney Lerman, Lawrence Miller, Andy Engel and Erwin Buss. Refreshment committee members will be Wilbert Buss, Victor Grossman and Nelson Short. Membership committee, Herman Wiedman and Waldo Marx. Sick committee, Earl Alber and Willard Mann.

The group voted to make a contribution to the March of Dimes and to the Michigan Council of Churches. Following the business meeting Earl Alber showed pictures and refreshments were served.

Margaret and Emma Scheider were Ypsilanti visitors Monday.

This coming Saturday, Feb. 6, is voting time for Manchester school electors.

The vote of the people will decide whether Manchester is to bond itself for \$465,000 in order to build a new high school on West Main Street. The polls will be open from 10:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. in order to give everybody time to vote. It is estimated that there are some 1,500 electors in the enlarged school district.

The bond issue of \$465,000 provides for more than construction of a high school. It also provides for the purchase of a 13-acre site necessary improvements to the site, equipping the school, and making the minor alterations needed to convert the present high school to elementary use.

The plan to be voted on represents nearly a year of study by a 23-man committee representative of the entire district. Through this committee the school board has sought the best advice of the entire district. Through public mass meetings, the PTA, and the press, every step has been fully publicized, and for this reason the proposed bond issue represents the thinking of all people in the district who have expressed themselves.

Before coming to the polls, all citizens are urged to read the printed report distributed to all voters in the mails this week. The report contains all the facts necessary to a full understanding of the measures to be voted.

Two Propositions To Be Voted

Citizens will be asked to vote on two propositions. The first proposition calls for raising the limitation on taxes that may be assessed. This is a constitutional matter and may be voted on by any citizen above 21 years of age who has lived in Michigan six months and in Manchester school district thirty days. He does not have to be a taxpayer.

The second proposition is to borrow the sum of \$465,000 and issue bonds therefor. To vote this, the voter must not only be a citizen as stated in the preceding paragraph but must have property assessed for taxes, or be the lawful husband or wife of a property owner.

According to the law, the following persons are considered to have property within the meaning of the constitution:

- A person purchasing under a land contract.
- The holder of a life estate in real property assessed for school purposes.
- The heir of real property assessed for school purposes (where the deceased has left no will).
- The owner of assessed personal property.
- The holder of a partnership interest in property, even where the property is assessed in the name of another partner.
- This means that a person is eligible whether he is assessed for real or personal property. This would include merchants who do not own their store but are assessed for their stocks. It would also include renting farmers who are assessed for machinery or livestock.

In order to be valid, a ballot must be marked with a cross in the designated square or circle. The intersection of the cross must be within the square or circle, or on the line. The ballot must not be marked with a check or any other mark but a cross. This is stressed because ballots wrongly marked must be thrown out.

With the wide interest being shown in the expansion of the school plant to care for the enlarged district, a record vote is expected. The school board wishes to remind voters that all eligible citizens can vote on Proposition 1, regardless of whether they own property or not.

Parrs Celebrate 39th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parr were entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening, January 27th honoring their 39th wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ermine Wurster and son Paul of Jackson spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins.

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Established in 1867

Member

Michigan Press

Association

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Published Every Thursday in Manchester, Michigan

F. W. Giesel, Jr. Publisher
Marie A. Schneider Editor
Advertising Representative Michigan Press Service

Entered as second class matter in the Post Office at Manchester, Michigan, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price—\$2.50 per year in advance in Michigan; \$3.00 per year in advance out of state and in U. S. Possessions. Single copy .05. Advertising rates upon request.

Fertilizer Solution Pays Big Dividends

Treating tomato, cauliflower and celery plants with concentrated fertilizer solution at the time of setting out pays big dividends in yields from early varieties, according to tests at Michigan State College.

Dr. R. L. Carolus and Herman Piessen of the horticulture department reported these results:

An early variety of tomato, Valiant, increased its yield considerably when one-half pint of a fertilizer solution was applied per plant at the time of setting out. The solution contained one ounce of 10-52-17 fertilizer per gallon of

water. Yields of Valiant also were increased when the fertilizer was applied to the flats 48 hours before setting the plants. The treatment reduced the total yield of a midseason variety, Long Red, however.

Cauliflower matured earlier and more evenly when each plant was treated at the time of setting with one-fourth pint of a solution containing 20-52-0 per gallon of water. Weight per head was increased about 10 per cent by the treatment.

Green celery plants produced 30 to 40 per cent more weight from an application of one-fourth of a solution containing two ounces of 10-52-17 fertilizer per gallon. Check plants received only a water treatment. A white variety of celery increased its yield only 20 per cent from the fertilizer solution treatment.

Would You Believe It?

The two-dollar bill used to have a bad reputation, but today it is the only one that will pay for a dollar's worth of anything.

In Tennessee and Wisconsin 49% of all homes are heated by coal.

Bituminous coal supplies 88% of all the energy produced in Indiana.

Nine out of 10 bituminous coal mines in the U.S. have no fatal accidents during the course of a year.

Increasing efficiency in coal utilization has been a notable technological trend in this country.

In Poland some 47,000 women work in coal mines, comprising one-fifth of the total mine labor force.



OUR HIBERNATING POPULATION

As winter closes in on Michigan outdoors quite a few of our animals cut down the cost of living enormously by crawling into a hole and virtually pulling the hole in after them for a few months! The small matter of self preservation is involved, too, for by hibernating they also automatically remove themselves from exposure to most natural enemies.

Bear Typical

The Michigan Black Bear is an outstanding example of complete hibernation in a mammal. They do not merely become torpid like a woodchuck, but simply den up underground—perhaps under a huge stump, where they sleep quietly, subsisting on accumulated fat to sustain life. During the long winter retirement which begins with the coming of the first heavy snows, the black bear's cubs are born naked and blind. They weigh little more than a half pound apiece, and they develop very slowly. Even while the mother is still in hibernation the cubs nurse and grow although their rate of growth is slow.

Semi-Hibernation Common

While some animals, such as the bobcat and fox, range their territory

all winter, others take a deep breath and remain almost in suspended animation when severe cold spells hit the state. The raccoon is typical of this category. Beginning early in the fall the coon eats just about twice his normal intake of food, building up a heavy layer of fat. This serves a double purpose—keeps him warm and supplies energies for those cold waves during which he chooses to find a comfortable den and remain curled up in a furry ball. However, once the sun comes out and the air temperature rises above freezing he'll be on the move again in search of an ear of corn forgotten by the farmer.

These days the raccoon is moving into suburban areas, too—and city dwellers report seeing more and more of the "masked bandit" in the hours after dark.

Squirrels fall into a similar classification, "hibernating" only for a day or two at a time. Folks who believe these comical creatures nest high in hardwood trees harbor squirrels in the winter are wrong—for these animals move about throughout the winter. Unfortunately they suffer severe casualties in population during a hard winter. But they are a prolific mammal—so chances are we'll be seeing black, grey and fox squirrels around Michigan for many moons to come!

SEE MORT NEFF ON TV! EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

WWJ-TV DETROIT CHANNEL 4 10:30 P. M. WJIM-TV LANSING CHANNEL 6

In Jackson, People Say:

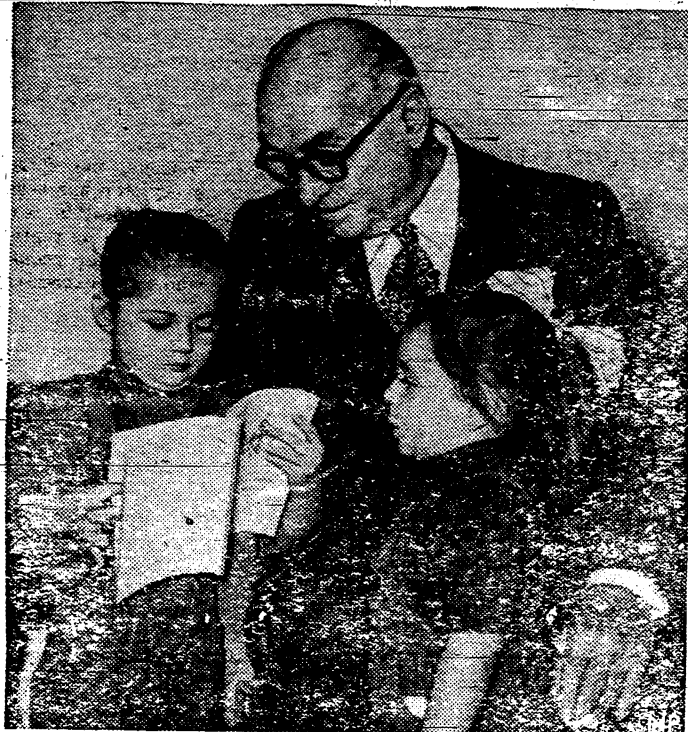
Advertisement for Miller Watches featuring Bulova, Elgin, Gruen, Longines, Hamilton, and Benrus. Includes the slogan 'Let's go to Miller's for WATCHES' and 'A Square Deal Always MILLER'.

NOTICE FREEDOM TOWNSHIP Taxpayers

I will be at the Peoples Bank every SATURDAY DURING FEBRUARY to collect township taxes. Unexpired rabies vaccination slips will be required for dog licenses.

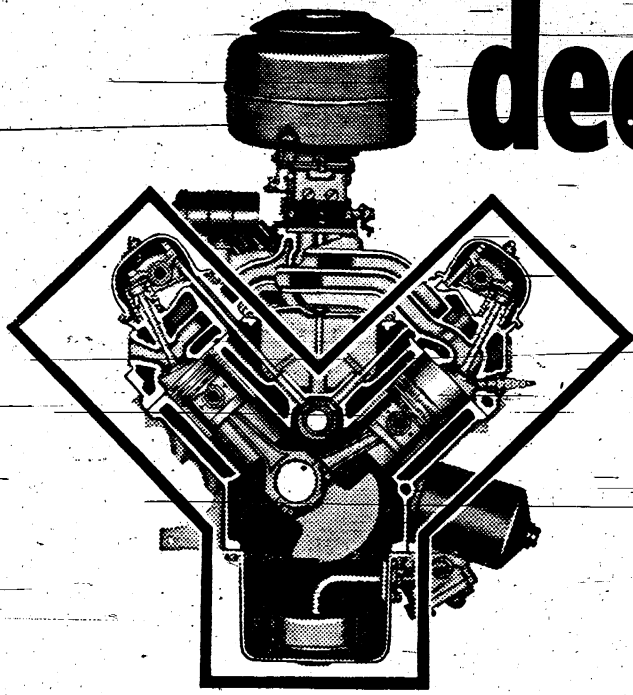
CLARENCE VOEGEDING, Treas.

Children of Turkish 'White House' Send Greetings to United States



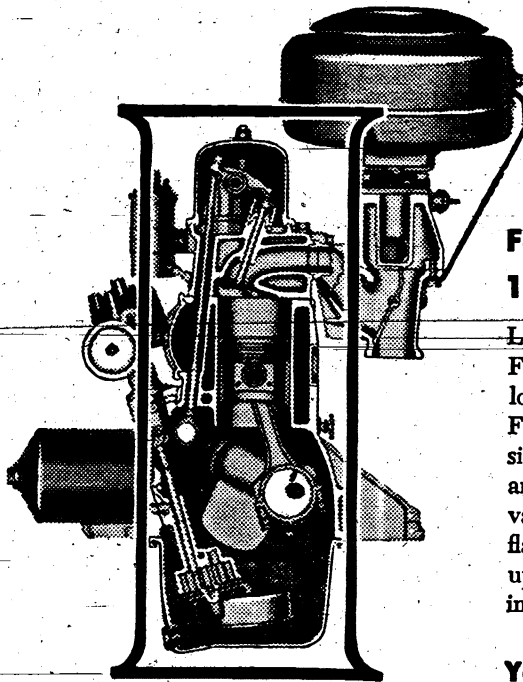
TWO LITTLE GIRLS bid a sad goodbye to Grandpa President Celal Bayar of Turkey, just prior to his U. S. visit this month. Sending greetings to the children of this country, they are heartened by their grandfather's promise to bring them back real American dungarees. The first businessman-president of Turkey, Mr. Bayar has three other "firsts" to his credit. He was the first Minister of Economy under the Turkish Republic, the founder of the first private bank, and the first Turkish Head of State ever to visit the U. S. A. He will travel from one end of the country to the other as guest of President Eisenhower and 160 million other Americans.

Ford presents two new deep-block engines



Ford's new 130-h.p. Y-block V-8

This brand new Overhead-Valve V-8 has an extra-deep block which resembles a "Y" in cross-section. This new deep-block design means greater rigidity for smoother, quieter performance... longer engine life. Other features which make this engine a long-lived, smooth, saving performer are: new low-friction (short-stroke) design, Free-Turning Overhead Valves, new 5-bearing crankshaft, and new high-turbulence combustion chambers.



Ford's new 115-h.p. I-block SIX

Like the new Y-block V-8, this engine has Ford's deep-block design for greater rigidity, longer engine life. Also, like the V-8, you get Ford's modern manifolding, low-friction design, high-turbulence combustion chambers, and Ford's Automatic Power Pilot. One advantage of both new engines is an amazingly flat "torque curve" which gives you top pick-up power through the whole range of driving speeds.

You are cordially invited to come in and Test Drive the

'54 Ford



More than ever... THE STANDARD for THE AMERICAN ROAD

Carl M. Schaible, Inc.

512 WEST MAIN

MANCHESTER

Advertisement for Frozen Food Center featuring 'YOUR LOCKER PLANT', 'COMPLETE SERVICE', and 'CURING-SMOKING-FROZEN FOODS MEAT AT WHOLESALE-FOOD SPECIALTIES ZERO LOCKER STORAGE-WRAPPING MATERIALS PROCESSING FOR HOME FREEZERS-CONTAINERS'.

SLAUGHTERING

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



Mary's Tavern team clung to first place by 1 point in the Manchester Businessmen's Bowling League, but had a new challenger—Short's Electric Service—who are in second place. Mary's Tavern beat back Double A Products in a good close series taking total pins by 22 pins and 3 out of 4 points. Morgan Kern of Mary's team was the only bowler to crack the 500 mark with a 573 series. Short's Electric jumped all over A B C Service to grab 4 points, which broke the deadlock the two teams were in for second place last week. The 500 series bowlers in this match were: for Short's, Herb Bersuder 548 and Ralph Wurster 510; for A B C Service, Dewey Hartbeck 553, Bob Clark 517 and

Roy Marx 503. Kappler's Contractors tangled with Spike's Mobil Service and came back home with 3 points. For the victorious Contractors Speck Kappler just missed the 500 series mark by 1 pin. Speck had a chance too, to get it, but missed the "10 pin" by just one-half inch. Anyway that was a 599 series for Speck and naturally the high series of the evening. Also on the Kappler team Homer Kappler had a 562 series and Ed Galloway had a 505 series. Widmayer Sales and Service team lost 4 points to Klager's Hatcheries in a match that saw Paul Widmayer of Klager's team throw two 203 games, which is

quite a feat. Paul didn't have as good a "big game" but ended up with a 565 series, that being the only 500 series in that match.

Mann's Millers slipped off the pace they had been setting as Carl Schaible's Ford team slipped in and grabbed 3 out of 4 points in their match. Duane Roller of the Ford team was the big gun in this match with a 522 series.

Jan and Jim's Grill team snowed under a slipping Farm Supply team by taking 3 out of 4 points. Ben Evisizer Jr. for the Grill team had a 506 series. The bowlers who had a 200 game or better were: Paul Widmayer who starred this week with two 203s, Roy Marx 234, Speck Kappler 230, Dewey Hartbeck 222, Herb Bersuder 210, Homer Kappler 210, Fritz Wurster 209, Morgan Kern 206, Richard Weir 201. The leaders remained the same in the various departments of the league. Mary's Tavern led the league by 1-point, Homer Kappler holds the highest individual game, 523, and the highest individual series, 632. Mary's Tavern has the highest team game mark, 1002, and Kappler's Contractors hit the highest team series mark, 2727.

Team	Total Pts.
Mary's Tavern	55
Short's Electric Service	54
A B C Service	50
Spike's Mobil Service	48 1/2
Kappler's Contractors	48 1/2
Klager's Hatcheries	47
Carl M. Schaible, Inc.	43
Mann's	42
K & W Farm Supply	40 1/2
Widmayer Sales & Serv.	31
Double A Products	22 1/2
Jan. & Jim's Grill	22

Inside The Capitol

By Lt. Governor Clarence A. Reid

Today we are going through a transitional period from a war economy to a peace economy. All this vaunted prosperity of the last 15 years has been based upon one thing—war. The party which has been in power for the last 20 years just can't forget they have been turned out by the people. Instead of being of loyal opposition and constructive in their criticism, they have been downright trying to sabotage the administration's policy.

They complain loudly and love to cry about our sensible and sane administration of our nation's wants and needs. They take false premises, argue to absurdity and reach erroneous conclusions. While nearly everyone is working toward effective and sane readjustment and re-appraisal of our economy, we have this group who through the press, radio and television, tell the people "you never had it so good" under them, and now we should be sorry for the mistake and return them to power at the next election and to (war) happy days. Those who approach the readjustment problem with clear thought can see that it is going to be a long and hard one. That it will make us outstanding and strong among the nations of the world. The administration's

program has if nothing else, stopped the flow of the casualty list, quieted the emotions of the parents of many of the boys who were in the shooting war, and eliminated the War Department messages. I refer to the messages which were carried by young men to the homes which concerned their sons in service.

The money we now carry in our pockets or the lack of it is no longer the byproduct of war, neither is it flowing from the hands and efforts of traitors within our policy-making departments.

We still have the hustle and bustle of our people to the end that we will direct our major efforts to industry and all things which are good for God and the country. We are interested in turning the world from militarism and war, to brotherly love, peace and prosperity. To this end I am happy to know a vast majority of the people agree and may it ever be so.

Children Need Vitamin D

With sunshine in Michigan at a low ebb this time of year, it is even more important than during the summer that we check to make sure our children are getting enough Vitamin D.

That caution comes from Dr. Alice Smith, who heads the state department's nutrition section.

She advises Vitamin D milk as a readily available and relatively inexpensive source of this vital food element.

A quart of Vitamin D milk every day will provide enough of this "growth vitamin" to meet the requirements of the average boy or girl, the nutritionist states.

Vitamin D is needed by the body to make use of the minerals, calcium and phosphorus for the building of strong bones and teeth. Vitamin D milk contains all three of these food substances in the proportions needed for normal growth and development.

Babies need Vitamin D to prevent the disease called rickets which results in deformities of the bones such as bow-legs and knock-knees. During their first two years they usually get their Vitamin D from preparations prescribed by a physician.

After babyhood, children need the vitamin throughout their growing period. It is needed, too, by expectant and nursing mothers.

In addition to Vitamin D-milk,

other good sources are fish liver oils and Vitamin D preparations as prescribed by a physician.

Mrs. Smith points out that because a little of Vitamin D is good a lot is not necessarily better. Ask your physician about Vitamin D preparations.

Bituminous Coal Research, Inc., the industry's cooperative research agency, has some 15 major projects under way.

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
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Brings Your Another Important Service!
A Special Classified Deal Reaching

Over
53,000

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|---|--|

Classified Rate Schedule (3 line minimum)	
1 Unit 1 time	\$1.00 per line
2 Units 1 time	\$1.75 per line
3 Units 1 time	\$2.55 per line
4 Units 1 time	\$3.30 per line

Copy placed at this office before closing time
Saturdays will be published in the next weeks issues.

The Manchester Enterprise

Modernize
YOUR HEATING
If your furnace is ten or more years old, it will pay you to check its performance against the new, automatic heating equipment made by Williamson of Canton, Mich., one of the nation's oldest and leading furnace manufacturers. Plans for FREE INSPECTION. They make sense.

WILLIAMSON
Gas FURNACE

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EASY TERMS

MAKE IT
A DINNER DATE

Start the evening right here! Enjoy good food, served in a relaxing atmosphere.

SALINE HOTEL

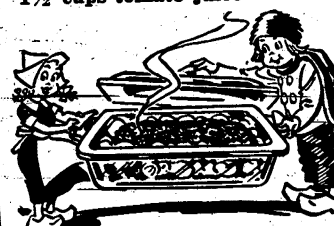
Better Eating
BY JEAN ALLEN

PLAIN AND FANCY MEAT LOAF

Old-fashioned meat loaf can do double duty when company comes. Serve it plain or add a special sauce. The Dutch Loaf is family fare.



- Dutch Loaf**
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
 - 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 4 to 6 medium carrots
 - 4 medium potatoes, quartered
 - 1 medium onion
 - 1 1/2 cups tomato juice



Toss lightly together meat, crumbs, eggs, seasonings, and milk. Shape into loaf and place in pan that has a tight fitting lid. Arrange vegetables around loaf and pour tomato juice over all.

Cover and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) one hour. Uncover and cook another fifteen minutes to brown.

Yield: Four to six servings.

The extra touch for this ham loaf is a brown sauce that gives a fine glaze.

- Glazed Ham Loaf**
- 1/2 pound ground ham
 - 1/2 pound ground pork
 - 1 cup soft bread crumbs
 - 1 tablespoon dry parsley flakes
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 egg
 - 1/2 cup milk
- Combine all ingredients and place in loaf pan. Bake one hour in moderate oven (350°F.). About fifteen minutes before the loaf is done, pour sauce over to glaze.
- Yield: Four servings.

Brown Sauce (15 MINUTES WE CAN EAT!)

Boil together one-half cup brown sugar, two tablespoons vinegar, two tablespoons water and one-fourth teaspoon dry mustard. When sugar is melted pour over loaf.

Faithfully
Jean Allen
KROGER FOOD FOUNDATION, CINCINNATI, OHIO

Official AAA
Emergency Road Service
Wrecker Service
EARL R. ALBER
Phone GA8-3201

How About That!

25 MILLION AMERICANS are more than 600 MILLION POUNDS OVERWEIGHT!

Grapefruit used as an appetizer, salad, dessert, or snack provides high Vitamin C content and reduces desire for high calorie food!

WHILE NO DOCTOR KNOWS OF A SURE CURE FOR THE COMMON COLD, DOCTORS URGE LOTS OF FLUIDS AND VITAMIN C TO TREAT IT.

Only the '54 Chevrolet
gives you all these features at lowest prices!

It's Brimming with Beauty!

The new 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-door sedan. With three great series, Chevrolet offers the most beautiful choice of models in its field.

Striking New Luxury-Line Styling. Here are the best-looking Chevrolets of all time. Available in 161 model-color combinations!

Luxurious New Modern-Mode Interiors. Richer fabrics—vinyl trim—interior colors keyed to exterior colors in "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models!

New Power in "Blue-Flame 125" Engine. More power—more smoothness—more economy—with this brilliant Powerglide engine.

New Power in "Blue-Flame 115" Engine. The "Blue-Flame 115" Engine also gives you new high-compression power, finer performance and important gas savings.

Highly Perfected Powerglide. Now you can have the finer, thriftier Powerglide automatic transmission* on all Chevrolet models.

Extraordinary Four-Fold Economy. (1) Lowest-priced line (2) extremely low operating costs (3) exceptionally low maintenance costs (4) traditionally higher resale value.

New Low Price on Power Steering. Gives fingertip control. Available on all models.*

New Power Brakes for Your Safety-Protection. The first and the outstanding Power Brakes* in Chevrolet's field. Do much of the work of braking for you. (Available on Powerglide models.)

New Automatic Window and Seat Controls. Touch a button to raise or lower front windows. Move the front seat up and forward or down and back with the same ease. Available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models.*

Come in, see and drive the new 1954 Chevrolet at your earliest convenience, and we believe you'll decide it's the car for you! *Optional at extra cost.

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NOTICE

TAXES NOW PAYABLE

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Dog Licenses Issued
BRING UNEXPIRED RABIES VACCINATION SLIP

M. H. Wolfe
MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP TREASURER

CHURCH NEWS

SHARON E. U. B. CHURCH

J. A. Beardley, Minister
 Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
 Worship at 11:00 a. m.
 Sunday is World Service Day. The Women's Society of World Service will direct the service. The Rev. G. F. Fletchall, returned Methodist Missionary from South-Central India, who is now taking a medical course in the University of Michigan preparatory to his return to the mission field, will be the speaker. A Special Offering for missions will be taken.

Choir meeting on Thursday evening at 8:30.
 The Friendship Class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buss on Friday evening for a business meeting and fellowship.

NAPOLEON BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. David L. Cummins, Pastor
 Sunday School 10 a. m. Charles Bentschneider, Supt.
 Worship Service 11 a. m. Mrs. Northrup, Pastor.
 Young People's 6:30 p. m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
 Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.
 Nursery maintained for children.

MANCHESTER METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Adolph Bergman, Minister
 10 a. m.—Church School, Owen B. Cathey, supt.
 11 a. m.—Worship Service with

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Rogers Corners
 Evangelical and Reformed
 Rev. Theo. Menzel & Rev. Schmale, Pastors.
 Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.
 Worship Service at 11:30 a. m.
 Feb. 5: Brotherhood and Women's Guild to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gross at 8 p. m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
 Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45.

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.

EMANUEL CHURCH

Evangelical & Reformed
 Rev. Karl H. A. Rest, Pastor
 9:45 a. m. Sunday School.
 11:00 a. m. Divine Worship Service.
 Sermon theme: "The Bread of Life." The Boy Scouts are special guests in this service and Pastor Rest will read the Boy Scout oath. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

BETHEL CHURCH

T. W. Menzel, Pastor
 10 a. m. English service with guest speaker the Rev. Edwin Mayer representing the Evangelical Home for Orphans and Old People at Detroit.
 11 a. m. Sunday School.

IRON CREEK UNITED

Rev. Alvin Brazee, Pastor
 Sunday morning worship at 10 a. m. and Bible School at 11 a. m.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH

Ypsilanti
 Rev. Richard Doot, Pastor
 Sunday School 10 a. m.
 Worship Service 11 a. m.
 Sunday evening Youth Hour at 6:30 p. m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
 Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

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Farm Calendar Of Coming Events

- From MSC Information Services.
- Feb. 5, American Dairy Association of Michigan annual Union.
- Feb. 5, Michigan Association of Soil Conservation Districts.
- Feb. 5, Michigan State Rabbit Breeders Association annual.
- Feb. 8, Michigan Concrete Tile Manufacturers Association annual, Agricultural Engineering Building, MSC.
- Feb. 9-10, Second Annual State Farm Machinery Conference, MSC.
- Feb. 13, Michigan Section, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Hotel Hayes, Jackson.
- Feb. 15-18, Annual Sheep Shearing School, Livestock Pavilion, MSC.

Feb. 15-18, Veterans' Agriculture Teachers Conference

MSC. Feb. 15-18, Michigan Allied Dairy annual, Sheraton-Cadillac, Detroit.
 Feb. 19, Michigan Duroc Breed Gilt Sale, Livestock Pavilion, MSC.
 Feb. 21-23, Michigan State Florist Association, Detroit.
 Feb. 23, Winter Grass Institute, Jackson County.

Feb. 24, Winter Grass Institute

MSC. Feb. 25, Winter Grass Institute, Newaygo County.
 Feb. 26, Michigan Hereford Sale Livestock Pavilion, MSC.
 Feb. 26, Winter Grass Institute, Gratiot County.
 Feb. 26-27, Upper Peninsula Dairy Manufacturers annual, Marquette.

March 1, Winter Grass Institute

MSC. March 2, Winter Grass Institute, Livingston County.
 March 3-4, Dairy Engineering Conference, Kellogg Center, MSC.
 March 3, Winter Grass Institute, Arenac County.

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Local Briefs

The Ray Steeb family of Dexter visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sott on Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Chavey entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Pardonnet and daughter Kathleen also Mrs. Jennie Pardonnet of Detroit and Greg Dunny on Sunday in honor of their son Grant's eleventh birthday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Norman Higgins and son Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lannom have returned home after a two week vacation in Florida where Norman spent three days at Miami at the National Dairy Queen Convention. Other points of interest which they visited included the cypress gardens, Bak-

Local Briefs

ter, and the winter quarters of the Ringling Brothers Circus at Sarasota, Florida. They returned home Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout and children and Miss Theima Aiken spent from Friday to Sunday with his mother Mrs. Cora Armentrout at Kenton, Ohio.
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Court Brunner and Esther Lutz of Ann Arbor also Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lutz and Mrs. Clara Lutz were Sunday guests of Mrs. Henry Lutz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lutz showed pictures of their recent trip to Florida.
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mann visited his father Ernest Mann who is a patient in a Detroit hospital on Sunday.
 On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rohler entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Chavey and family also Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Roller at dinner in honor of their daughter Robbin's first birthday.

PENSIVE AND PRETTY



Looking properly pensive, glamorous Hollywood movie star Denise Darcel tries to make up her mind before appearing on a recent broadcast of CBS Radio's "Make Up Your Mind," program with Jack Sterling as master of ceremonies. Celebrities like Miss Darcel, the French actress, help solve amusing make-believe problems in human relations on the program, which is heard Mondays through Friday, at 11:30 a. m. EST over CBS Radio Network.

Faith Is The Key To Peace

By James A. Farley, Former Postmaster General

FAITH IS THE ONE sure key to peace because it is the way to truth and happiness. Faith lies in the infinite truth and wisdom of our merciful God. Faith is needed in these trying times. Ours has been an age of splendor and even terrifying material achievement. Man's worldly achievements were so great he began seeking divinity in himself. Religion became another curiosity to be examined and explained in the laboratory. All things were thought to have a natural explanation.

FOR A TIME some men tried to reduce faith to evolution. Life started somewhere, sometime, somehow. Then we had faith in progress. Every change was a change for the better. Everything had to be changed in order to be better. Everything had to match the speed of the machine age—even faith. Man then found himself with less time for himself, more frustrations and less God.

Now some men are trying to put all faith in revolution. They would have us make a god of the state and give all of our hearts and souls to the state. They proclaim each of us is part of the state and nothing more.

Free men are laughing at them and some day all men will laugh at them.

TWO GREAT WARS and the atomic age have not darkened faith. They have increased it. Faith is on the march again. It is the faith of our fathers, but with a renewed vigor. For it has overcome rationalism—the rationalism of men who have lost the track of faith in studying the secrets of the universe, and of men whose thirst for power had led them into futile crusades against faith.

We have come to realize that all truths lead back to the eternal truth of God, the God our fathers accepted by revelation. It is a good thing that men went through the mill of rationalism and totalitarianism. There are elements of strength in the faith of a mind which has wandered away and found itself again. Such faith can overcome the strains and stresses of an age of frustrations. In the return of the prodigal mind you have something of the drama of the prodigal son. It is the faith of a mind that has strayed and found itself again.

IN THE GROWING and never ending crowds of devout and eager worshippers there is calm and happy assurance that our faith rides strongly above the disturbances of the world. We know that we are not alone, and that we need not fear. For God is with us.

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



WINDSOR PHOTO
 Mr. Farley

THE BIG WD-45 has everyone talking...



And for good reason! Never before has so much tractor been offered to farmers... at any price!

The outstanding performance of the WD-45 didn't just happen. It represents the latest in tractor engineering—beginning with the POWER-CRATER engine, the world's most advanced farm tractor power plant. This mighty four-cylinder engine gives you all the power you've always wanted—45 horsepower on the belt.

Yes, and there's more. Complete hydraulic system with automatic Traction Booster, built-in, two-clutch power control, Power-Shift rear wheels, plus the newest of all—the SNAP-COUPLER... team up to bring you a combination of conveniences that get all farming jobs done easier... faster—unmatched in any other farm tractor... at any price!

Let us show you on your farm how to reduce your production costs... with the New WD-45 Tractor!



Widmayer Sales & Service
 Phone 3611 Manchester

STAR THEATRE

Brooklyn, Michigan
 OPEN DAILY — 6:45 p.m.
 MATINEE SUN. — 4:45 p.m.

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 5-6
 A Merry Mad Monster Hunt
 Bud Abbot & Lou Costello
 in
Abbot And Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll And Mr. Hyde

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. Feb. 7-8-9
 Bing Crosby & Claude Dauphin
 in
Little Boy Lost
 (Closed Wed.-Thur.)

Coming
Give A Girl A Break So Big

Village Caucus

Both Progressive and Citizens will Be held At The Village Hall On

Monday, Feb. 15, 1954

At 7:30 P.M.

For The Purpose Of Nominating Candidates To The Several Village Offices To Be Filled At The Annual Village Election

MARCH 8, 1954

L. A. Marx

Village Clerk

HERE'S HEALTH! By Lewis

VITAL VITAMIN C

VITAMIN C IS ESSENTIAL TO GOOD HEALTH. IT BUILDS STRONG BONES AND TISSUES, PREVENTS SCURVY, YELIUS. STILL THE VITAMIN MOST DEFICIENT IN THE AMERICAN DIET

SOME PEOPLE GET THEIR VITAMIN C IN CURIOUS WAYS. ESKIMOS RELY ON THE NARWHAL. SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS ON BOILED PINE NEEDLES

EVERY ONE SHOULD EAT A DAILY SERVING OF CITRUS FRUIT, TOMATOES OR RAW CABBAGE AND ONE OF POTATOES AND OTHER FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES TO SATISFY VITAMIN C REQUIREMENTS

WE SELL CARPET NOT CONVERSATION

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.

The Most PALATABLE FEED You Can Buy*

Honegger's BIG "H"

(*As proved by an independent laboratory test by a leading midwestern college.)
 In order to lay more eggs a hen must eat more feed... Honegger's Egg Popper is designed for palatability and better feed conversion...
YOUR EGG CHECKS WILL SHOW THE DIFFERENCE

Atlas Milling Co.

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CLASSIFIED

BUY WANT ADS RENT REPAIR

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1949 Gehl Forage Harvester with Waukesha motor, hay pick-up attachment, mower attachment \$1150. D. Cunningham, R-5, Hastings, Mich.

FOR SALE — 1 pump jack with motor in good condition. 1 Duo-Therm oil space heater. Large size. Herman Kuebler. Phone GA 8-2043.

FOR SALE—Oak Wood, limb or block. \$6.00 a cord. Phone Grass Lake 5340. 2-11

FOR SALE — Wheat and Oats. Straw wire tied. 50c a bale delivered in 100 bale lots or more. Carl Schroen, 10715 Warner Rd. Phone Milan 4683. 2-11

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. 11-51fx

FOR SALE — Established Milk Route between Chelsea & Hudson 1952 International Truck. Monthly income of \$800 & 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

WANTED TO BUY — Hereford Calves up to 400 pounds. Write P. O. Box 249, Jackson, Michigan. tfx

WANTED DAIRY FARMER—To operate on 50-50 contract—For appointment Telephone Jackson 3-42180 or 39335.

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

FORD DOES IT AGAIN—Now a 3-4 plow Diesel tractor with hydraulic control, priced hundreds of dollars lower than other Diesels in its power class. It will be on display Saturday, Feb. 13, 1954, at the Wiedman Tractor Sales, Saline. Come in and see it, you will like it.

WOULD THE PERSON who Borrowed my Well Pipe Driver last summer please return same and pay for ad. Herman Kuebler.

DO ROOTS—Clog Your Sewer? Tree roots grow fast in winter. Use Parsons Special "Sewer Root Killer;" 10-lb. can \$4.95 (a can today may save you \$75.00 later. Sold By UPHAUS REXALL DRUG 5-1

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

McBRIDE REAL ESTATE 500 W. Michigan Ave. Ypsilanti, Mich.

If you have a HOME, FARM, or BUSINESS for sale OR if you are in the market for any type of property, we would be more than glad to have you call our representative—Mr. John Fahy, Garden 8-4342. Mr. Fahy is a life long resident of this community, his integrity and honesty are above reproach and we're proud to offer you the services of such a man. tfx

Nice To Talk To, Aren't They?

Have you ever noticed how pleasant and courteous telephone operators are? They don't just happen that way. They are carefully selected for poise, friendliness and a pleasant voice. Special training that adds to their charm of voice and manner, pays them social dividends, too. Visit our employment office soon for more information about a job that is both profitable and valuable.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. 323 E. Washington Ann Arbor, Michigan

TV SERVICE

20-Foot Tower 8X Antennae and Motor \$100.00 With Purchase of any Sparton Television Costing \$350.00 and up AL GIESKE Appliance & TV Service Phone GR9-1772.

CROCKETT'S FURNITURE 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

County Man Recommended For Position

The Honorable Jay H. Payne, Washtenaw County Juvenile and Probate Court Judge, today announced that he is forwarding a recommendation to Governor G. Mennen Williams that Mr. Alan Poole be appointed to the position of Assistant County Agent, effective February 1.

Mr. Poole, 26 years of age is a graduate of the University of Illinois and Columbia University. He earned an M. A. Degree from Columbia in June 1953, after earning a Bachelor of Science Degree at the University of Illinois in August, 1950. Mr. Poole has been associated with an extensive study of adjustment of children moving from an elementary school atmosphere to a high school atmosphere. In addition, Mr. Poole has had direct experience in teaching. He was commissioned to teach a group of Argentine nurses the basic concepts of the democratic way of life.

Mr. Alan Poole, a veteran, is married and is the father of a 20-month-old daughter. The Pooles are temporarily making their home in Dexter.

CYCOLOGY SETS



WHEN A GOLF FIEND AND A RADIO BUG GET TOGETHER—GOOD NIGHT!

Whether your hobby is golf, fishing or hunting—you need your car to get you there—make sure it does, have it properly and regularly serviced. Do it NOW.

JERRY'S SERVICE DEALERS IN SINCLAIR PRODUCTS MANCHESTER, MICH. Phone 5831 Cor. W. MAIN & UNION

ATTENTION! GOOD WILL COLLECTION

TUESDAY FEB. 9th.

Call Mrs. Francis Cargo Phone 8-5063

The position which Mr. Poole will fill was formerly held by Mrs. Sue Tribus, who resigned on November 1, to move to California. With this appointment, the staff in the Juvenile Court has been enlarged to four members. The other members of the staff include Harold A. Nielsen, Director; Arch D. Wilson, County Agent, and Mrs. Betty Presnal, Probation Worker. Mrs. Presnal was appointed to her position on January 1st.

The Mackinac Bridge

By G. Mennen Williams,

Governor of Michigan LANSING: Well, the State Supreme Court has given the final go-ahead on the Mackinac Bridge and we are now assured that construction of the world's biggest bridge will begin in the Spring. It was just a little less than 5 years ago on March 30, 1949 that I made the first announcement of the program which resulted in revival of the bridge project.

Upon taking office I found the bridge blueprints prepared under Governor Van Wagoner gathering dust in the Highway Department archives. The Mackinac Bridge Authority had been abolished by the Legislature.

On that March evening in 1949, addressing the Michigan Association of Road Builders at Grand Rapids, I announced my intention of establishing the Inter-Peninsula Communications Commission to review the whole question of a Straits bridge.

REPORT: Under the able chairmanship of John H. McCarthy (also chairman of the Public Service Commission) the Commission made a careful study and reported that the bridge was feasible, from both an engineering and a financial standpoint.

The report indicated that the bridge could be paid for out of tolls no higher than the present ferry charges.

On the basis of that report I recommended to the Legislature that the Authority be re-established. It was a long job to get general agreement in the Legislature, but finally the Authority was re-created with power to go ahead on a revenue bond basis.

CREDIT: Great credit must go to the public-spirited citizens such as W. Stewart Woodfill, President of the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, who worked to get public support for the bridge project. Those who served on the Inter-Peninsula Communications Commission and on the Bridge Authority deserve the thanks of all the people of the state.

The Bridge Authority's successful effort has been headed by former Senator Prentiss M. Brown as chairman. Senator Brown has given much of the credit for arranging the \$99,000,000 financing to Charles F. Fisher, Jr. of Detroit. The other members of this Authority which has done such an excellent job are George A. Osborn of Sault Ste. Marie; William J. Cochran of Iron Mountain; former Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner, who first launched the bridge project when he was Highway Commissioner; and Mead L. Bricker, retired vice president of the Ford Motor Company. Now the engineers and construction crews take over, and by the fall of 1957 we should be driving our first cars across the five-mile long span. The results should be of incalculable benefit to Michigan's future.

THIRD MESSAGE: Last week I sent a third message to the Legislature, outlining the state's needs in the field of education,

election reform, civil rights, more efficient government, and several other areas.

One of my major recommendations was for a memorial to Congress urging relief from the present arbitrary limit of \$15 per month on the earnings of those receiving Old Age Assistance and Aid to Dependent Children. Under present federal law, Uncle Sam

won't contribute to the support of anyone earning more than that.

In my message I said: "A provision which discourages self-help and useful work on the part of persons receiving such aid has no place in public policy, state or federal."

Also, I urged that our state law be fixed so that maximum old age assistance payments will continue

to be \$70 per month, regardless of whether Uncle Sam reduces his share of the cost. The Federal government now contributes a maximum of \$35. Under present state law the \$70 maximum is contingent upon Uncle Sam continuing to pay half—and unless Congress acts favorably the figure

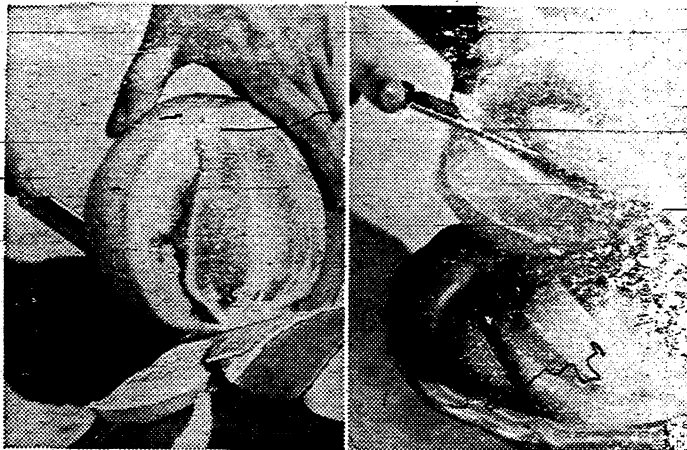
could be cut to \$60 next fall. We hope Congress will act. But we ought to assure our elder citizens they will not be cut, even if the State has to make up the difference.

The one sure way to keep in trouble is to run from it.

CAMERA TOPICS

By T. T. Holden

How To 'Shell' Florida Grapefruit



You'll want to use lots of the fine Florida grapefruit now at the peak of their goodness, for their tangy flavor and for the good health insurance they represent. Doctors recommend plenty of citrus fruits this time of year to help cut down colds, and fortunately grapefruit is one of the most economical foods available now. Besides serving halves, section the whole fruit for salads and fruit cups, the easy way Florida-ians do it. First (left) whittle off the peel from one end to the other. Remove remaining white membrane with a sharp knife. Then cut from the outside to the center core (right), twisting knife to remove juicy golden sections.



First Prize in the Picture Story Class of the 1953 Graflex Photo Contest went to Ernest G. Reed of Pasadena, California. Titled, "Picture Story of a Child's Bath," the series was made with a 4 x 5 Focameter Speed Graphic in 1/100 sec. at f/16.

SUCCESSFUL PICTURE STORIES

Shooting a series of pictures that tells a complete story in itself is a challenge that most photographers would like to meet. Unfortunately, few of you ever try it. The consensus seems to be that picture stories lie entirely in the realm of the experienced professional.

As far as I'm concerned, this argument doesn't hold water. Anyone who can take a good single picture can shoot a good picture story. The photographic technique remains the same, it just takes a little more thought and planning.

The first thing to decide is if the subject you are planning to photograph is a good and interesting subject to begin with. This may seem elementary, but it's surprising how much valuable photographic time is wasted on subjects which have no intrinsic interest and which no amount of excellent photography can make anything but dull.

The next step in approaching a picture story photographically is to find the one best visual thing to do with it. The fresh way to look at it . . . the most graphic

way to present it compactly. This is where many photographers go astray. They lose all clarity, detail and punch by trying to tell a story that is too big. A story like, "The Life of My Child," usually falls completely flat . . . it's too big a subject. Better to cover a part of his or her life, like a day, or better still restrict it to a highlight of a single day, like bath time. Proof of the success of this idea can be found in the picture illustrating this column which is part of the series that won first prize in the Picture Story Class in last year's Graflex Photo Contest.

To shoot a successful picture story, then . . .

- 1) Pick a subject.
- 2) Decide on what one thing it is that interested you in the subject in the first place.
- 3) Figure out the best way to make that particular part of your subject not only exciting visually but a graphic representation of your own feelings about it.
- 4) Shoot just that, and nothing more.

*Graflex Photo Director

How About That!

There's More Than ONE leaning tower in Pisa! Shifting sands have caused tower of ruined monastery to lean over, too!

MODERN MAGIC! LOWLY BURLAP FEEDBAGS CAN BECOME WARDROBE WONDERS, DECORATION BEAUTIES. AFTER WASHING, JUST TINTEX TO ANY COLOR AND SEW!



CHILDBIRTH IS TOUGH ON FATHER. IN SOUTH SEA TRIBE! IT'S CUSTOM FOR HUSBAND TO TAKE TO BED WITH COMPLAINTS DURING WIFE'S PREGNANCY!

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS

By C. WILSON HARDER

Here is a problem you will hear more about, especially as unemployment becomes more acute at this time of the year.

Various states and cities now have tax laws which are upsetting the normal flow of goods and business. In fact, some business men claim that they can expect aggravated unemployment problems three months of every year.

Various cities and states have adopted an inventory tax. Thus wholesalers, and retailers, must pay a tax on the goods they hold for sale at time of the tax period, varying between January 30 and March 1.

In California, for example, a tax of 6% on half of the invoice value of the goods is imposed.

The California law is typical. Some states have a lower rate, some a higher. But the result is that during the first part of the year, wholesalers, retailers are not buying in normal quantities.

In turn, lack of orders at factories and processors curtails production, with laid off workers.

Few wholesalers or retailers can afford to be caught at tax time with a normal inventory. In some cases, margin commodities as canned foods, many appliances, and others, a 3% tax virtually wipes out profit on warehouse goods.

The result of this situation is showing up all over the nation, and paradoxically, it shows up strongly in California. Huge packs of canned foods which formerly moved to buyers before Christmas now remain in California canner warehouses until

after inventory tax time.

Some observers also claim state and city inventory taxes contribute to the farm problem. Some farm products, such as manufacturing milk, edible oils, peanuts, are bought by processors on short term need basis.

But when processors have few orders this curtails buying, creating price slump.

Some question is expressed over constitutional legality of state and city inventory taxes.

While states and cities have a legal right to levy taxes, it is also basic premise of Constitution that states cannot restrict commerce. And that appears to be the effect of these taxes.

These laws are working an especially hardship on independent wholesale distributors. Factory owner distributing branches can presumably absorb the inventory taxes and apply their losses against the company's overall income tax. However, independent do not have this escape.

There is another paradox. Often the distributor or retailer is paying a tax on goods he does not actually own.

The traditional theory of taxation is that people pay taxes on property they own.

But in the distribution business, the inventory tax is often a tax on a debt, because frequently warehouses are stacked on borrowed money. Thus, there has been added to the taxing of income, and property owned, a tax on what is owed.

This is not a national tax.

It is primarily a matter of local concern, although with evidence mounting that these local taxes obstruct trade, it may become matter of Congressional concern.

AUCTION SALE

On The Farm Known As The Otto Weber Farm, Located 7 Miles Southwest Of Chelsea, Or 11 Miles Northwest Of Manchester On Heim Road.

SATURDAY, FEB. 6

Commencing At 12:30 P.M.

33 Head Cattle

- 10 Cows, Guernseys, Jerseys and Durhams.
- 5 Freshened Last December, 1 With Calf By Side.
- 2 To Freshen In January.
- 2 To Freshen In March.
- 1 To Freshen In June.
- 6 Heifer Calves.
- 1 Bull 2 Bull Calves 5 Steers
- 9 Heifers. 8 To Freshen In Feb.

Implements

- 1948 John Deere Model B Tractor, Roll-O-Matic, Power-Trol, Lights
- 1948 John Deere 14-inch Two-Bottom Plow On Rubber, No. 44; Hydraulic Lift
- 1948 John Deere Power Lift Cultivator
- 1950 John Deere Power Mower, No 5, Hydraulic Lift
- 1951 John Deere One-Row Corn Picker, No. 101
- John Deere Corn Planter, No.290
- 1953 John Deere Spring-Tooth Harrow 12ft., 36-tooth, Hydraulic Lift
- 1 Hydraulic Remote Cylinder
- 1949 New Idea Hand. Corn Shelter
- 1 David Bradley Manure Spreader
- 1 Rubber-Tired Wagon, With Flat Rack And Grain Box Sides
- 1 Sears & Roebuck Manure Trailer
- 1 Deluxe Off. Cultivator
- 1 Set Of Tractor Chains To Fit 19.25 To 13.38
- 1 Comfort Tractor Heater
- 1 Food Sander
- Perfection Milking Machine With 2 Milk, 1 Milk Cans

15 Feeder Lambs

- About 700 Bushels Of Corn
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- 30 Tons Of Mixed Hay

Hay and Feed

Terms: Cash

ALL GOODS MUST BE SETTLED FOR BEFORE BEING REMOVED FROM PREMISES.

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Harold Martin, Clerk

Irving Kalmbach, Auctioneer

Michigan's Population Continues To Grow

Michigan's population shows no signs of leveling off. In fact, there may be as many as a million and a half more people in the Wolverine State by 1960.

Michigan State College Sociologists, J. Allan Beegle and J. F. Thaden, reached that conclusion after an extensive study of population changes in Michigan from 1940 to 1950. They published their findings in a M. S. C. special bulletin.

Back in 1940 rural birth rates were higher than in the urban population, and the increasing migration of people from farm to city was believed to be the thing that would tend to level off the population. But that belief was proved unfounded, according to the sociologists. By 1950 the birth rate in cities was substantially greater than for rural areas.

And in 1940, people in the lower economic strata of the rural population had the most children. But by 1950, those in the high income brackets were the most prolific.

Other population changes in the decade which Beegle and Thaden term the most significant:

A great movement of people from cities to the suburbs — far greater in number than people moving from rural areas to the cities. That's despite the fact that Michigan's farm population was reduced from more than three and a half million to about 856,000 during the past 30 years. Increases in the rural parts of the state numbered 263,000 from 1940 to 1950 — nearly 15 per cent of the rural population. At the same time increases in the urban parts numbered 66,000 — about 2 per cent of the 1940 urban population.

The vast increase in the rural population has led some experts to predict that by the year 2,000 the southern portion of Michigan will be made up of cities and suburbs and only a sprinkling of farms.

Industrial expansion in the 40's attracted people from other states as well as from Michigan's rural areas. Between 1939 and 1947, the number of manufacturing establishments increased by 66 per cent and the number of production workers by 58 per cent.

Only loss in population in the state came to the Upper Peninsula and the northern part of the Lower Peninsula. All areas to the south gained, the heaviest gain-

ers being the metropolitan areas. Detroit increased its population by 257,000. The population of the state was increased by one-fifth in the past decade.

Smart As A Fox

"Smart as a fox" may be a flattering enough compliment to most people, but naturalist Walter P. Nickell, Cranbrook Institute of rather be called "smart as a coon."

Racoons are smarter than foxes. Science, Bloomfield Hills, would any day, or night, according to Mr. Nickell. They can think up as many tricks as a fox in getting away from hunters and dogs, and are much better at exploiting mankind for food and shelter.

One favorite coon ruse when fleeing a pack of dogs is to climb one side of a tree and make a long leap down from the other side. Following the scent to the tree,

the pack mills about in confusion until one of the more experienced hounds fans out and picks up the new trail. By then Brer Coon has gained valuable yardage.

But the meanest of all coon deceptions is to lead a pack into a lake or stream. Being as much at home in water as on land, the coon soon maneuvers himself on top of the lead dog and jumps from back to back until he reaches shore, leaving a frantic and half-drowned mess of canines.

Left to his native forests and streams, the racoon is content to eat various berries, acorns, small mammals and birds, fish, crayfish, frogs and reptiles. He also likes to raid stands of sweet corn in the milk stage. But if suburban areas spread into his forest, he is willing to change his eating habits and is less likely than most other animals to move away. This adaptability to change is another measure of his intelligence, according to Mr. Nickell.

Suburban coons learn quickly how to handle all kinds of garbage cans with heavy step-pedal lids standing type and roll it around until the lid is dislodged. Sunken cans with heavy step-pedal lids present more of a challenge, but are by no means impossible to deft coon paws.

So far Mr. Nickell has no evidence of coons picking locks, but he finds them skillful enough at avoiding traps. "Live" traps, made of wire mesh arranged with coors at two ends and a balanced trigger in the center, are used by conservationists to catch small animals alive so that they can be released where they will be less of a nuisance. Most animals will enter one of the two openings and touch food on the trigger, which closes both doors. Instead of entering, the coons reach their monkey-like paws through the mesh sides. They seldom get the bait, but they almost never get caught either, unless the trigger is protected with a fine mesh.

Being semi-hibernators, coons are less active in the winter months. Some of them have found, however, that a chimney can be much cozier for winter sleep than a hollow tree. One harried householder called Mr. Nickell to investigate strange snoring noises in a little-used fireplace, and he found not only a sleepy mamma coon but a brood of squeaking little ones tucked in a hidden cranny.

A television owner ran an aerial to his roof by way of an unsealed chimney only to find he had provided a coon highway. The aerial's insulation was soon worn off, resulting in a short.

Pointing out that killing coons is illegal in many communities, Mr. Nickell urges householders bothered by them to contact county conservation officers. Although coons make excellent pets, they cannot be kept in captivity legally without permission of a conservation officer.

Pennsylvania leads all states in the production and consumption of coke, which is carbonized coal.

Coal was referred to by Greek historians some 2,200 years ago.

In Cupid's Corner



UNDER CUPID'S CAPRICIOUS influence, it seems likely that shy Mr. Boynton is about to cast discretion to the winds. Ordinarily Eve Arden as schoolteacher Connie Brooks doesn't find her fellow faculty member in such a receptive mood—but every Sunday, including Valentine's Day, she wins the hearts of young and old who tune in "Our Miss Brooks" over CBS Radio at 6:30 p.m. EST.

People, Spots In The News

BILLY Bossio of Pittsburgh clips Sandy Saddler in third, but Sandy, home on leave from Army, won by TKO in ninth.



POSTURE experts favor no-stoop style of waxing floors using long-handled applicator, useful also for catching cobwebs, dusting remote corners, washing screens.



PROOF positive that last thing a for-sure Texas cowboy does at night are his hat and his shooting iron: Ronnie Ladd, 4, of Fort Worth.



MARY Martin, Janet Blair and Martha Wright do-in triplicate the famous hair-washing scene from South Pacific, "aided" by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein. Milestone musical closed after 1925 performances, running four years, nine months.

New President



LOUIS J. BERMAN

New president of Michigan Press Association, Inc. is Louis J. Berman, publisher and editor of the Whitehall Forum, a small weekly newspaper in West Michigan.

He was elected at the publishers' 86th anniversary convention held Jan. 30 at Kellogg Center in East Lansing.

Other officers are F. Granger Weil, executive vice-president, Port Huron Times-Herald, first vice-president; Frank Worthington, publisher, Wyandotte Tribune, second vice-president; Robert S. Marshall, publisher, Ogemaw County Herald at West Branch, treasurer.

Elected to serve as directors are Nelson D. Brown, co-publisher, Ingham County News at Marcon; Duane DeLoach, publisher, Bliss

field Advance; Earl T. Parkie publisher, Cadillac Evening News; Leo R. Larson, publisher, Romeo Observer-Press, and Almon W. McCall, editor, Grand Haven Daily Tribune.

The state meeting was arranged Saturday night by an "all-Michigan Dinner" co-sponsored for the 13th successive year by the publishers' association and the State Department of Agriculture.

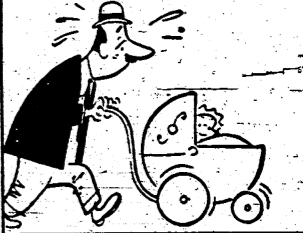
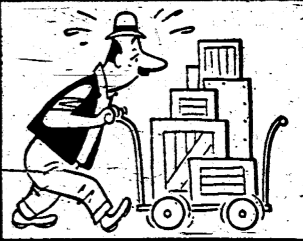
Norfolk, Va., is the world's leading coal seaport.

More than one-third of all the coal produced in Arkansas comes from surface mines.

A British productivity report on fuel conservation shows that of all the coal consumed in Britain some 80% of the heat is lost, largely because of ineffective utilization.

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ONLY Gas DRIES CLOTHES SO FAST... COSTS SO LITTLE TO RUN!

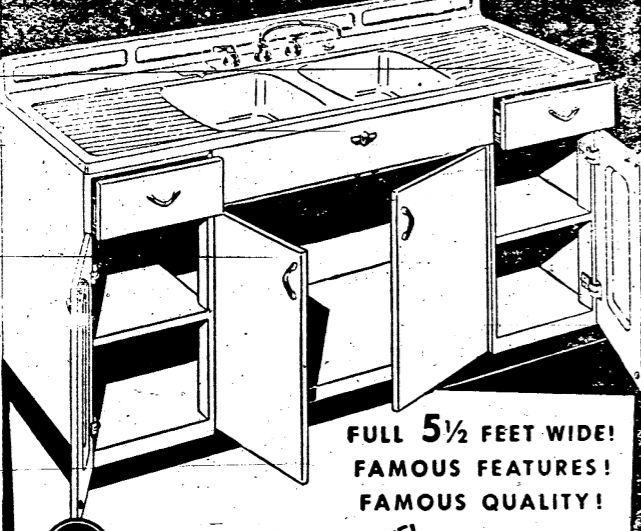
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Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN No. 40674
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
 At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor in said County, on the 25th day of January A. D. 1954
 Present, Honorable JAY H. PAYNE, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of Edward Emanuel Wurster, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court; and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized should be adjudicated and determined.
 It is Ordered, That all of the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath as provided by statute, to said Court at said Probate Office, and to serve a copy thereof either by registered mail or by personal service upon Rolland L. Servis the fiduciary of said estate whose address is 315 E. Main Ct., Ann Arbor, Michigan on or before the 5th day of April A. D. 1954 at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased, and for the adjudication and determination of the heir at law of said deceased at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased died seized.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
JAY H. PAYNE
 Judge of Probate.

WILLIAM R. STAGG
 Register of Probate
 2-11
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.

WILLIAM R. STAGG
 Register of Probate
 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.

WILLIAM R. STAGG
 Register of Probate
 2-4
STATE OF MICHIGAN No. 40625
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
 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.

WILLIAM R. STAGG
 Register of Probate
 2-4
STATE OF MICHIGAN No. 40524
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
 At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 19th day of January A. D. 1954.
 Present, Hon. JAY H. PAYNE, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of Mary E. Merriman Deceased.
 Charles M. Knorpp and J. Richard Thomas having filed in said Court their 1st and final administration account as co-administrators and their petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,
 It is Ordered, That the 15th day of February A. D. 1954, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.
 It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
JAY H. PAYNE
 Judge of Probate.

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EARL ALBER
 639 W. Main GA8-3201

seutively 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.
WILLIAM R. STAGG
 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 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.

WILLIAM R. STAGG
 Register of Probate
 2-11
STATE OF MICHIGAN No. 40530
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
 At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 29th day of January A. D. 1954
 Present, Hon. JAY H. PAYNE, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of Herman Schaible, Deceased;
 Laurence P. Wurster, having filed in said Court his petition praying for license to his the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, for the purpose of paying debts, charges and expenses of adminis-

tration.
 It is Ordered, That the 8th day of March A. D. 1954, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;
 It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
JAY H. PAYNE
 Judge of Probate.

WILLIAM R. STAGG
 Register of Probate
JAMES C. HENDLEY
 Attorney
 Address—Manchester, Michigan 2-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN No. 40524
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
 At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 19th day of January A. D. 1954.
 Present, Hon. JAY H. PAYNE, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of Mary E. Merriman Deceased.
 Charles M. Knorpp and J. Richard Thomas having filed in said Court their 1st and final administration account as co-administrators and their petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,
 It is Ordered, That the 15th day of February A. D. 1954, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.
 It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
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 Judge of Probate.

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Bids on Schaffer Subdivision sewers were opened and the following bids were received:
 Frink Siler, of Ann Arbor, Michigan \$4755.00
 Howell Construction Co. \$4974.54
 Schaffer Lindbert Co. \$4975.00
 Moved by Bentschneider and supported by Scheid that we postpone awarding of sewer bids until next regular meeting of Council Yea. Carried.

Moved by Mingus and supported by Alexander that we have a brick building for service building of Sewage Disposal plant. Yea. Carried.
 Moved by Scheid and supported by Bentschneider that we authorize Drury McNamee and Porter to prepare general plans of existing water Mains which will show recommended future construction, according to Engineering Rates, but not to exceed \$1,000.00. Yea. Carried.
 Moved by Alexander and supported by Mingus that Ambrose's request for building permit be granted. Yea. Carried.
 Moved by Scheid and supported by Mingus we adjourn; Carried.
 L. A. Marx, Clerk.

One of the mysteries of life to a 1000-year-old youngster will always be why he has to go to bed when he isn't sleepy, and get up when he is.

GOES HAND IN HAND IN JANUARY

NOW'S THE TIME to skate and Redecorate!

USE THE BEST USE DU PONT PAINTS
 Sold only at Schaffers in Jackson

HOME BUILDERS HARDWARE
LUMBER DU PONT PAINTS MILLWORK

Schaffer LUMBER CO.
 215 S. MACOMB DIAL GA8-3211 MANCHESTER
 HOURS 7 A.M. to 12 NOON 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Michigan Press Association Meets

The 86th anniversary convention of the Michigan Press Association, Inc., was held at East Lansing at the Kellogg Center on

Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Lucile De Ryke was in attendance, making the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Dickman, editors of Dundee.

At the opening luncheon on Friday, Dr. John A. Hannah, Assistant Secretary of Defense and the

President of Michigan State College, was the speaker. As top aide to Secretary of Defense, Charles Erwin Wilson, Dr. Hannah has been assigned duties over manpower and personnel. He is currently on leave as college president.

His message, direct from the capitol, was fresh and confident. He stated that every agency of

the U. S. depends on the Press for getting information to the people to whom the federal government is directly responsible, as it is their tax money being expended.

Dr. Hannah said the present conflict is being waged on three fronts: psychological, economic and military. In the first we are not doing too well. It is the hope and aim of the Soviet to bring

about economic conditions in this country which will lead to confusion and chaos. Therefore, it is necessary that we carefully determine the outer limits of our expenditures for a secure defense without disrupting our economy. It is the Soviet aim to prolong the struggle until we become discouraged and give up. This we cannot and will not do, he stressed.

In speaking of the "New Look" Dr. Hannah admitted that our man power was not unlimited and that highly trained and efficient men must make up for the lack of numbers. He gave statistics proving that it would be 1960 before there would be enough young men reaching military age to complete our needs. In the meantime the draft or some form of Universal Military Training will be necessary. He urged improvement in the reserve system in all the branches of military service.

Because billions of dollars are hard to comprehend, he stated that it meant that \$25.00 must be spent by every man, woman and child in the U. S. for defense needs. It costs \$3200 to train a recruit at the cheapest level of training and when he has to be replaced at the end of two years, \$8000 to replace him. It costs \$70,000 to train a jet pilot.

He spoke of the reforms necessary to make a military career more attractive such as a dependable retirement pay system, now constantly changing, better housing for army personnel, those of the single men being deplorable, medical care for dependents and higher pay.

This speech was most thought provoking and followed by an intense question and answer period. Dr. Hannah admitted not having all the answers but affirmed that the problems were being given expert attention and that all were cognizant of their importance.

At the afternoon session for the women, Vera Brown, columnist of the Detroit Times, gave an amusing account of her experiences in "Writing Newspaper Columns." This was followed by a reception at which time Mrs. A. A. Applegate, wife of Dean Applegate of the journalism department, was honored. He retires at the end of this year.

Russell Brines, Associated Press world-wide correspondent, and one of the three reporters chosen to accompany vice president Nixon on his 45,000 mile fact-finding tour of the Pacific and Far East was the speaker at the dinner meeting. He spoke of the blunders in the Far East which have helped Red China dominate Asia. He listed among America's errors permitting Red China to enter the Korean War and the "face" given China by our eagerness to end that war. The removal of two United States divisions from Korea is "a smart move militarily, but is not right politically," he said. He claims Red China is an enemy in its own right. The future depends on the U. S. pocketbooks and hearts. We can win the battle for Asia but be prepared for a long siege. It will take determination and patience, and we must unite our efforts with England and the United Nations, not compete with them. He reiterated that we could win the struggle, unless we lost it through the "back door."

At Saturday's luncheon, Dr. Harold L. Cross, author of "The People's Right to Know" told of the advancement made in the dissemination of information, where gains had been made, where there was need for intensive effort. He quoted laws governing the publishing of records, what are open and what should be open, the "cult of secrecy" which has developed and how it can be eliminated. He thinks the Press is more potent than the law in bringing about these reforms.

During the afternoon the official pictures of the Tournament of Roses parade and the Rose Bowl game pictures were shown.

A snack bar preceded the "All Michigan Dinner" on Saturday evening. Arrangements were made for both through the State Department of Agriculture in cooperation with Michigan producers and processors. Outside of the coffee, everything served was raised and prepared in Michigan. Few appreciated the wealth of delicacies produced in their own state and for convincing proof, bags were provided at the dinner for samples at each place. These included mushrooms, pie filling mixes, canned goods, honey, maple syrup, preserves, beans, grape juice and apples. Each guest left the dining room laden with a telephone bag bulging with their "loot."

The concluding feature was Oliver Vickery, San Francisco importer-explorer, first person to travel 6,000 miles in Russia and take extensive motion pictures of what he saw. His films are documentary and a copy is used by the State Department. They were very revealing and his running commentary gave his audience unusual glimpses of hitherto guarded zones.

There were many distinguished guests present including Gov. and Mrs. Williams, the state executive officers, civic and state leaders and notable entertainers. In spite of this, the editors found much time to "talk shop" to exchange

ideas, learn of new techniques, and elect officers for the coming year. This annual meeting is always well attended, there being approximately 200 present, and the review of common problems, of plans for better serving and informing the public and bettering each individual paper yields wide dividends.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Sutton and family of Saline were Sunday dinner guests at the Albert Sutton home. Albert Sutton, who suffered a heart attack, sometime ago, is reported as being able to walk about the house some.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Katopodis and son Charles of Ann Arbor were dinner guests Saturday of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biggs. On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Clark and daughter Jean also of Ann Arbor called at the Biggs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Westphal of Pleasant Lake were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haisley of Ann Arbor have moved into the Alton Lutz house at Pleasant Lake. Mr. Haisley is employed at the Double A Products.

Lincoln Knew His Limitations

ONE OF THE KEYS to Abraham Lincoln's greatness is his own realization of his limitations. His writings and speeches reflect this basic humility in which he recognized both his responsibilities to God, and his own inability to master all the problems of the Republic.

During the Battle of Gettysburg, the reports poured into the White House showing the fate of the United States hung in the balance. Everyone seemed panic-stricken. Lincoln went to his room, locked the door and prayed. He later told a friend of this moment:

"I TOLD GOD that I had done all I could and that now the result was in His hands; that if this country was to be saved, it was because He so willed it! The burden rolled off my shoulders. My intense anxiety was relieved and in its place came a great trustfulness."

Lincoln constantly reminded the people that God's government was above America's government. His first draft of the Gettysburg Address did not include the words "under God." He put them in only when he actually gave the speech.

IT WAS AS IF he suddenly realized the incompleteness of his talk and, with the last and most meaningful addition, gave his address—and our nation—its proper direction: "that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom."

He realized that Americans as a group should seek God's guidance. So he proclaimed August 12, 1861, "as a day of humiliation, prayer and fasting for all people of the nation." Instead of stressing only the log cabin story we should dwell on the spirit of America reflected in his proclamation of this day:

"IT IS FIT and becoming in all times to acknowledge and revere the Supreme government of God; to bow in humble submission to His chastisements; to confess and deplore their sins and transgressions, in full conviction that the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom; and to pray with all fervency and contrition for the pardon of their past offenses, and for a blessing upon their present and prospective action."

Lincoln then asked all teachers of religion and heads of families "to observe and keep that day."

HIS WORDS REMIND us that new, as in all times of crisis, God stands ready to strengthen and console us—if only we as individuals and as a nation have the wisdom to turn to Him.



Abraham Lincoln

CHRYSLER SHOWS PLASTIC TOP CAR



A Comtesse, Chrysler's exotic new plastic top car, presents a gorgeous two-tone exterior of dusty rose with a pigeon gray top. The interior is luxuriously finished in cream and dusty-rose leather with inset back inserts of platinum brocade fabric. La Comtesse is built on a New Yorker DeLuxe Newport chassis and is powered by a 150-horsepower Chrysler FirePower V-8 engine and features fully automatic floorplate transmission, power steering and power brakes. It also has a high-roll front suspension for easier handling and

HEALTH HORIZONS

When Appetite Fails

Physicians are as often faced with the problem of stimulating appetite in patients as in curbing it.

Children frequently refuse to eat. Even teen-agers every now and then lose their appetites. And adults, particularly during convalescence following surgery, also lose their interest in food.

Sometimes the loss of the wish to eat is caused by sickness. Sometimes it results from emotional upset. Less frequently it results from serious diseases in advanced stages.

The medical term for loss of appetite is anorexia. Specific physical causes of anorexia are anemia, cancer, alcoholism, drug addiction, lack of thiamine and similar debilitating diseases.

Stimulating the appetite in such cases is difficult unless it is possible effectively to treat the basic disease. In any case, when appetite vanishes for a sufficiently long time that you notice it, it may be you require medical attention. Physicians usually prescribe medication for proper appetite stimulation for run-down conditions and for convalescence following illness or an operation.

One of the first medically prescribed appetite stimulating preparations, and one which is still the choice of many physicians, is



Gray's Compound. This formula, originally developed by Dr. John Gray more than 60 years ago, is recognized officially by inclusion in the National Formulary the official drug list. Even before this scientific recognition, Gray's Compound, a tonic in a sherry wine base, had been used with outstanding success as a specific appetite stimulant. This recognition it has maintained throughout the years.

Potato Casserole De Luxe — Golden Puff of Flavor!



Of all the vegetables, the homely potato tops all in popularity. A new recipe featuring its use is always welcomed heartily and this nutritious casserole dish, just created in the Lever Test Kitchens, is wonderful in its simplicity and deliciousness.

Combining potatoes and cheese is not unusual but broiling cheese-flavored mashed potatoes—beaten to a golden fluff with Good Luck margarine and milk—creates an exciting combination of texture and flavor. Accented with a broiled topping of lightly-browned cheese, this potato casserole is attractive enough to set before the most discriminating guest. It is so easy to make, however, and so nutritious, that it should soon become a family favorite, the whole year round. The recent Ten-Year Study of Teen-Age Nutrition pointed out the need for adding extra nutrition to the family's diet, and this Potato Casserole is a perfect way to give a plus to any meal.

POTATO CASSEROLE DE LUXE

9 medium-size raw potatoes, pared
2 teaspoons salt
Dash of pepper
1/2 bar Good Luck Margarine (1/4 cup)

1/2 cup milk, scalded
1 egg, beaten
1 cup grated American cheese

Cook potatoes in boiling salted water until tender. Mash thoroughly and add salt and pepper. Melt margarine in milk. Add to mashed potatoes and beat until fluffy. Add egg and 1/2 cup cheese and mix well. Pile lightly in greased 2-quart casserole and sprinkle top with remaining 1/2 cup grated cheese. Brown lightly under broiler. Makes 6 servings.

Valentines
For All Members of the Family

CARDS
5c — 10c and 25c
COMICS
1c — 2 for 5c and 5c

VALENTINE HEARTS

1/2 lb 75c
1 lb From \$1.25 to \$2.50
2 lb \$3.75

Rexall UPHAUS Drugs
Ph. GA-8-4881

Cousins
STATE STREET—ANN ARBOR

You'll be an odds-on favorite to win her heart, when you put your money on one of these captivating Valentine Gifts!

Nylon Slip \$4.95

Fine Fabric Gloves \$1.95

Sheer Nylon Hosiery \$1.35

Hand Crocheted \$3.95

OUR CARPET CUSTOMERS ARE SATISFIED

We don't just "sell" CARPET here at CARMAN'S. We cut, fit, sew, lay and pad carpet of your choice . . . and no job is complete until you're happy. That's why, through the years, more and more folks visit CARMAN'S . . . "Carpet Headquarters" in Jackson.

Carmans FLOOR COVERINGS

National Food Stores C. F. SMITH CO.

Your Choice — White — Chocolate — Yellow or Spice

Pillsbury Cake Mixes, 3 Boxes \$1.00

Western Grown Broccoli	Lg. Bunch	Fresh California Dates, 1lb. pkg.	29c
		5lb. Bag	25lb. Bag
Pillsbury Flour			39c — \$1.99
Florida White Grapefruit	4/29c	Fancy Vine Ripened Tomatoes	lb. 25c
Everbest Strawberry or Red Raspberry Preserves			12oz. Jars — 29c
Ajax Cleanser	10c	Court House Coffee	79c
Lg. Size Rinso or Oxydol			2/49c
Rustic-Michigan-No. 21 1/2 Can Peaches	27c	Pasco Grapefruit Juice	43 oz. Can — 25c
Swanson "Boned" CHICKEN or TURKEY	5 oz. Can — 39c	Banquet CHICKEN	4lb. Can — \$1.39

ATTENTION Special Announcement

Manchester — Brooklyn — Grass Lake — Bridgewater
Chelsea — Saline — and Rural Communities

The American Legion Auxiliary of Manchester announces that it is sponsoring its annual magazine subscription campaign for the purpose of purchasing additional sick room equipment.

The American Legion Auxiliary now has for loan to the residents of the above communities, hospital beds, fracture beds, wheel chairs, inhalator, etc. This equipment is available to residents for home use at no charge.

Your magazine order (new or renewal) will help to further this community project and every resident is urged to cooperate.

Residents when called on should request the representative's letter of introduction signed by the officer. This is to eliminate any misrepresentation by unauthorized persons. Donations are not solicited or accepted.

American Legion Auxiliary Manchester

Dorothy Romalhart, President
Leota Schwab, 1st. Vice-President
Alice Alexander, 2nd. Vice President

Helen J. Hosmer, Secretary
Mary M. Smith, Treasurer