

Local Businessmen Join In Purchase Of Ann Arbor Firm

The Gill Lumber Co. of 524 Main St., Ann Arbor, was purchased Wednesday by the following group of businessmen. Allen W. Schaffer, Pres. of the Schaffer Lumber Co.; James C. Hendley, local attorney, John C. Lindbert, Jackson, Howard S. Holmes, V. P. of Chelsea State Bank and Pres. of Chelsea Milling Co., Don M. Silkworth of Ypsilanti, Louis E. Burke, attorney of Ann Arbor.

Eugene Kuhl Joins Ann Arbor Police

Eugene Kuhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuhl, has completed his training and began work on the Ann Arbor Police Force on Tuesday, March 30th.

8th Graders Plan Dance

The eighth graders under the supervision of Mrs. Joseph Wiehr, are planning to hold a dance at the high school on Friday, April 2 from 8 to 11 p. m. Records will be played and each student will be allowed to bring a guest.

Red Cross Drive Has \$509.75 To Date

With only 13 out of 30 solicitations reporting, Manchester's Red Cross drive has reached the halfway mark with \$527.25 collected. Mrs. Robert Huber, chairman of the drive, urges all solicitors to report by this Friday, since the drive is supposed to be finished in March, and it is necessary to make a report to the county chairman this week.

Collections thus far break down as follows:
Residential campaign \$352.25
Double A Union 25.00
Organizations 61.00
Business Houses 89.00

Helping Hand Extension Group Meets

The Helping Hand Extension met at the home of Mrs. Harold Stevens for an all day meeting with the morning spent sewing and discussion of lessons which the group would be interested in studying. A noon luncheon was enjoyed by eight ladies. The afternoon was spent in playing games and making name tags for the district luncheon. The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 27th at the home of Mrs. Ralph Collins on Sharon Valley Road.

Main Street

Monday's snow storm which fell constantly all day measured 6 1/2 inches and was reported to be the heaviest of the season. The surprise storm did no particular damage in the local area.

The blizzard on March 2 dropped only 3.5 inches of snow and that was the season's previous high, but strong winds caused heavy drifting and blocking of many roads throughout the county, causing the schools to be closed for a three-day period. School was held as usual this week. The county roads were passable but slippery.

A bright sun on Tuesday melted the snow quickly. Probably one of the most unusual incidents of the sudden storm was that shortly before noon on Monday right in the midst of the heavy snow fall there was a very noticeable flash of lightning and a heavy clap of thunder followed by a second. Of these persons we talked to, none ever remembered seeing lightning and hearing thunder at the same time that snow was falling from the skies.

The peek-a-boo winter was preceded by a balmy weekend when the mercury touched 55 degrees. Then on Monday night the mercury slithered to a mere 15 degrees. Snow buried the daffodils (some of which were budded) — along with blossoming crocuses and optimistic tulip shoots.

But we were really lucky, last Thursday's heavy wind did little damage here except to tear down television antennas and electric wires. At least none but minor damage was reported.

A small tornado struck at Anderson, Indiana, thundershowers with hail in the Ohio Valley, and dust storms in southwestern Kansas — all of which did their part to make up the weather of the past week.

Schills Entertain Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Schill entertained at a party on Sunday, honoring their niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ritchie of Dexter, who have just returned from a month's honeymoon in Florida. The couple were married on February 27th.

The 25 guests were present from Dexter, Ann Arbor, Stockbridge, Chelsea, Wayne, and Clinton.

Four-Tune-Tellers

Place Second In Competition

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knorpp and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Queen of Napoleon spent the week end at Boyne City, where the Four-Tune-Tellers competed with ten barber-shop quartets and placed second in the competition.

New P-TA Formed At Pleasant Lake

A new Parent-Teacher Association was formed at the Pleasant Lake Consolidated School and at the same time the Silver Lake P. T. A. dissolved after 25 years of service. The Silver Lake school is now a part of the Pleasant Lake School System. Mrs. Elmer Dettling, present and last president of the group, presented a plaque to the pupils of the school from the former Silver Lake P. T. A., now the Silver Lake Community Club, at an assembly at school.

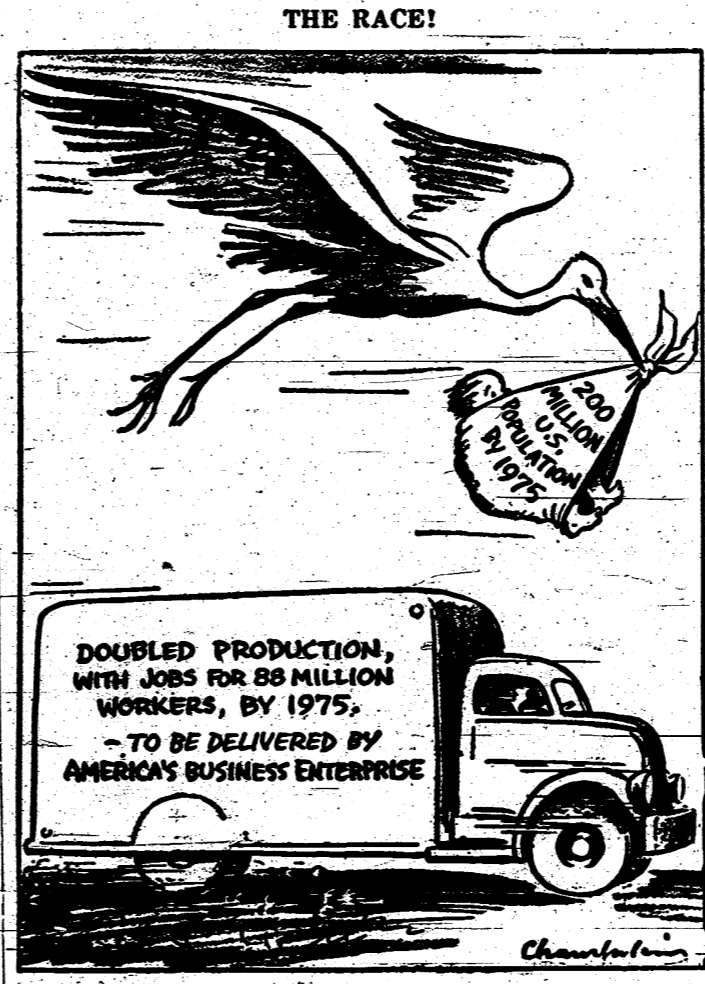
The plaque was inscribed "In God We Trust — in Memory of the Pleasant Lake P. T. A." Is her talk to the pupils, Mrs. Dettling said, "Our forefathers, in laying the foundation for this great country, did not forget their dependence upon a kind providence. Neither did they wish us, who follow, to neglect a like dependence and trust. To make certain this idea was kept continually before our minds in our daily dealings with our fellow men, a four word phrase, 'In God We Trust,' was given a place upon our silver coins.

"In providing for you young people, a new school, and in maintaining it to the best of our ability, we believe that those who are making the necessary sacrifices, have the common hope, not so much that any select few of you shall attain great heights, but rather that everyone receiving the benefits of the school shall be influenced to pattern his living so as to be well acceptable to society and to become a vital part of the great peace with God and the world."

Following the presentation of the plaque, the Spelling Bee was held. The ten top pupils from the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades took part. The contest lasted 45 minutes. The winner was Earl Horning, an eighth grader, who correctly spelled the word "legislature" which Mary Brown, a seventh grader, has misspelled. The judges were Mrs. Otto Timmerman and Mrs. Vernon Dresselhouse.

At the organizational meeting of the P. T. A. there were forty present, including the school principal, Miss Mildred Gieske. The new officers are: president, Mrs. Louis D. Vogel; first vice president, Mrs. Wendell Knight; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Carson; third vice president, Mrs. L. C. Alban; recording secretary, Mrs. Vernon Dresselhouse, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Raymond Tyskiewicz. Mrs. Stanley White was elected treasurer. The new officers will be installed on Tuesday, May 4, at 8:00 p. m. when the P. T. A. will meet at the school.

Teachers at the consolidated school besides Miss Gieske, include Mrs. Alban, Mrs. Leon Raymond and Mrs. LeRoy Breitenwischer. Mrs. Kenneth Otto of Boyne City, where the Four-Tune-Tellers competed with ten barber-shop quartets and placed second in the competition of the new P. T. A.



Local Businessman Injured In Accident

Carl Wuerthner, aged 80, was taken to Mercy Hospital at Jackson where he is reported to have a fractured hip and shoulder, the result of an auto accident Friday afternoon about 3:45 p. m. As Mr. Wuerthner was driving toward Brooklyn he lost control of his car as he rounded a curve near Horning road. The car hit a tree. Walter Gofas who was traveling behind Mr. Wuerthner, was returning to his home in Brooklyn from the local Ford Plant, stopped and offered assistance to the injured man. Mr. Wuerthner was taken to the hospital in a Brooklyn ambulance.

Mr. Wuerthner is a well known business man in the wholesale clothing business. Friends who have been to see him say he is cheerful.

Moms Work At Ann Arbor Hospital

Manchester Moms are enrolling in an indoctrination course at the Veterans Hospital at Ann Arbor to enable the local ladies to be better qualified in aiding at the Veterans Hospital where they will be doing voluntary relief work in the nursery.

Ten of the Manchester women went to take the instruction course on Tuesday evening. The local group also voted ten dollars to be used to purchase blankets for cribs at the nursery. This nursery is used by wives of service men who leave their small children there while they visit their husbands who are patients at the hospital.

Coming Events

The Sportsmen's Club will meet at the Henry Sakowolski farm from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. for a trap shoot.

The West Bridgewater Extension will meet at the Bridgewater townhall at 11 a. m. for a planned luncheon on Thursday, April 8.

On the committee are the Mesdames Earl Alber, Orville Way, Floyd Schiel and Charles Burkhardt. The lesson will be on Property Damage and Personal Liability Damage.

The Junior Youth Fellowship of the Methodist church will meet at the church Thursday, April 8, at 7 p. m.

The Women's Guild of Emanuel church will meet in the Parish Hall on Wednesday, Apr. 7 at 2 p. m. On the program committee will be Mrs. Theodore Blum-nauer, Mrs. LeRoy Marx and Mrs. Nathan Alber for the "Quiet Hour."

Serving on the committee will be the Mesdames Mary Grossman, Louis Grossman, Edwin Haeussler, Chris Heimerdinger, Charles Heimerdinger, Henry Heimerdinger, Albert Herman, Frank Higgins, Amelia Houck, and Carrie Huber.

The Brotherhood and Women's Guild of St. John's church at Rogers Corners, will meet at the home of Mrs. Louis Kuhl on Friday, Apr. 2, at 8 p. m.

Thursday, April 8, the Women's Society of World Service will meet with the Ladies Aid Society at the church at 2 p. m. for Mission Study and business session. All women are invited to attend.

Union Savings Bank Honors Assistant Cashiers

On Thursday, March 25, the directors and employees of the Union Savings Bank, together with their wives and husbands, were entertained at the Ann Arbor home of Director Herbert H. Upton and later at a dinner party at the University of Michigan Union Building.

The occasion was honoring the bank's assistant cashiers, Ed. R. Kirk and LeRoy A. Marx on completion of 25 years of service to the bank.

Mr. Kirk started with the bank on February 7, 1927, and Mr. Marx started February 29, 1929.

Both were presented with engraved watches in appreciation of their service to the bank.

Mr. James C. Hendley, the bank's president, in presenting the watches, complimented the men on their loyal service to the bank, and also for their many years of service to the Manchester Community. Mr. Marx has been village Clerk since 1922, and Mr. Kirk has served as Village Treasurer since 1935.

Roy C. Alvord

Roy C. Alvord of Vandercook Lake, passed away suddenly at his home Saturday afternoon, aged 52 years. Survivors include his wife, Virginia; one daughter, Mrs. Lois Adams of Jackson; one son, Jack of Florida; his father, Guy Alvord of Manchester; one brother, William of Napoleon; 2 grandchildren. The funeral was held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Cavanaugh Funeral Home.

School Plans Discussed With Study Committee

Meridan Chapter Honors Arthur Jenter

Meridan Chapter No. 48, R. & A. M. met for a special meeting Thursday evening, March 25, 1954. The meeting opened in regular form with the Manchester officers in their respective stations.

Ann Arbor Commandry No. 13, Knights Templar were the guest officers of the evening, honoring Arthur E. Jenter, Eminent Commander of Commandry No. 13 and Past High Priest of Meridan Chapter No. 48.

The Royal Arch Degree work was conferred upon three candidates, Claud Gage, Robert G. Clark and Nelson Short.

Robert Inskip, Past High Priest of Washtenaw Chapter No. 6 R. & A. M. held the station of High Priest during the ceremony.

High Priest Geo. D. Johnston announced the next regular meeting of Meridan Chapter No. 48 will be held Thursday April 1st, and inspection by the District Deputy, Raymond Bross of Jackson will be held April 15th.

Following the meeting refreshments were served to approximately 75 members and guests.

Local Author Returns From Eastern Trip

Franklin M. Reck spent several days in the East last week to discuss story ideas with the editors of Farm Journal in Philadelphia and to talk over a forthcoming book with the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. in New York.

The book is a biography of Richard M. Dilworth, whose designs and inventive genius was responsible for the Diesel locomotives now taking over American railroads.

Reck also spent a day fishing for flounders in the coast inlets of New Jersey, in company with his brother, Samuel H. Reck, agricultural editor of Rutgers in New Brunswick. The flounders, Mr. Reck states, were uncooperative.

Manchester Teacher Heads MEA District

Mrs. Erwin Haeussler of Manchester has been named president-elect of the Washtenaw district of the Michigan Education Association for 1954-1955. She will succeed Frank M. Henry, superintendent of Rawsonville School.

Glen Spurlock of Willow Village was elected secretary and Florence Haas of Stone School, treasurer. Arthur E. Yost, superintendent of Stone School, and Merton C. Teare, principal of Carpenter School were named to the Region Three Council, and Harold Strayer of Manchester and Irene Vogel of Whitmore Lake were chosen as alternates.

Recommended For Postmistress

Mrs. Jean E. Welch has been recommended for permanent postmistress in Bridgewater, Rep. George Meader (R) of Michigan announced.

The recommendation must be sent by the Post Office Department to the White House, after which President Eisenhower would make the nomination to the U. S. Senate. It is a third class post office, and the job pays a base of \$2,883 per year.

Mrs. Welch has been serving as acting postmistress. She was the only person who passed a civil service examination for the permanent appointment on October 6, 1953.

The Manchester Public Schools Citizens Committee met with Clark Ackley, school architect, last Wednesday evening.

The main purpose of the meeting was to bring the Citizens Committee up to date on the progress being made on our school building plans. Mr. Ackley reported the preliminary plans completed and displayed drawings of each area and classroom. He also explained that drillings have been made on the site and that by re-locating the building slightly, there is no doubt that the structure will have firm ground for support.

When do we start building? The present schedule includes about four weeks for the architect to complete working drawings and specifications, and three weeks for contractors to study the plans before bidding. If all goes well, bids will be taken around the middle of May and construction should start soon after that date.

Superintendent Fred Atkinson pointed out that we will have to operate the six rural schools that are now open, again next year. He also reported that although he has visited the rural schools as often as possible, he would appreciate the parents from the rural schools to contact him or their representative on the Citizens Committee concerning any problems or conditions which they feel should come to the attention of the school administration.

Mr. Luther Klager, President of the Board of Education, expressed the Board's appreciation of the help and interest the Citizens Committee has displayed during the past year, and asked that they continue to meet with the Board to help formulate plans for our entire educational program in the future.

Merithews Sell Oklahoma Ranch

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Merithew have sold about 95 acres of their farm on Lamming road, formerly known as the Oklahoma Ranch to Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones. The corral will be kept intact and the place seems to be well suited for the needs of the Joneses' thoroughbred horses. A-flowing well is also on the property and in a long-range planning program Dr. and Mrs. Jones are planning to have an artificial lake.

The large farm home and other buildings on the Merithew farm have been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McLaughlin of Birmingham. Mr. McLaughlin is affiliated with the Dearborn schools. They have two children.

The Merithews have bought a much smaller home at Grove, Oklahoma which is near the birthplace of Mrs. Merithew. The couple's new home will be located near Lake of the Cherokees.

Books Placed At Library In Memory Of Pvt. Kuhl

Manchester Moms have placed two books in the Manchester township library in memory of Pvt. Leon Kuhl who passed away last November. Leon loved hunting so the books they chose were on that subject. The names of the books are, "Trap Lines and Trails" by E. J. Daily and "Training the Rabbit Hound" by Carl E. Smith.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kuhl a daughter, at the Tecumseh Hospital on Sunday, March 28. The baby weighed 7 1/2 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McKeever a son, David Lee, at the Saline Hospital on Friday, March 26. The baby weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces.

Birth: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stautz of Holloway a 7 pound 11 ounce son in Herrick Memorial Hospital at Tecumseh on Monday, March 29, 1954.

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartman of Ann Arbor is spending some time with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gage, while Mrs. Hartman is convalescing following her release from the University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blumenhardt and son Jimmy visited Mrs. Mary Galloway and son Ed on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wolfe were guests of Mrs. Caroline Hoffer and Mamie at dinner at Don Smith's at Tecumseh on Sunday. The occasion was Mrs. Wolfe's birthday.

Local People In The News

Mr. and Mrs. August Kuhl observed their 56th wedding anniversary at their home here on Tuesday, March 30th.

Ronnie Mitchell of South Haven is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mitchell during his spring vacation.

Charles Waltz is a patient at the Colonial Manor-Rest Home in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reiser of Albion, Mr. Jacob Bihlmeyer and daughter, Mrs. Ted Guenther of Freedom township called on Mrs. Charles Waltz on Sunday. Mrs. Waltz returned home last Wednesday after undergoing an operation at the Tecumseh Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jedele and son Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hirth and children David and Carol of Ann Arbor, and Bonnie Kay Heinrich visited Mrs. Gottlob Huber on Sunday.

Maynard Kidd who has been a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor for a couple of weeks, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knouse and son Neil accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knouse, visited relatives in Toledo, Ohio, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schwab and sons spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, near Clinton.

On Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schwab were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ambs of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Radke, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stockinger and mother, Mrs. Gertrude Stockinger, called on Mrs. Hannah Keck and son, Harold, Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Kalmbach, who has been keeping house for her brother Oscar Kiebler in Owasso since the death of his wife seven years ago until his death two weeks ago, arrived Friday to spend some time with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaible, in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steele, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele, Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steele, jr., and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trent and son all of Manchester, drove to Charlotte Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kensler, jr., and family and to help Mrs. Kensler celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Alles, formerly of Detroit has come to live with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Flory.

Mr. and Mrs. Needham and children of Grand Rapids and Mrs. E. G. Needham of Parma were Saturday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones.

Jack Shade of Wyandotte spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gage accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gage drove to Grand Rapids Sunday where they visited the former's brother, Clarence Gage, who is a patient in the Burleson Hospital following surgery.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Higgins called on the former's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. George Klump, who were celebrating their 63rd wedding anniversary quietly at their home at Grass Lake on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hill and daughter Jean were Ann Arbor visitors on Saturday.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Manchester American Legion Memorial Club whose premises are located at 140 East Main St., Manchester, Michigan, has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for a club license to sell beer, wine and spirits to bona fide members only, and that it is the intent of the Liquor Control Commission to grant said license upon the expiration of ten days from the date hereof. Dated: March 25, 1954

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ermine Wurster and Paula and Paul of Jackson, also Mr. and Mrs. William Frey at dinner on Sunday. Later in the day the Wursters and Mr. and Mrs. Higgins called on a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Winchell, in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mobley entertained at a birthday dinner on Sunday honoring the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Emma Day of Tecumseh. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clare Martin and family also of Tecumseh.

Mr. Roy Watkins of Birmingham spent from Tuesday to Saturday with his brother, Walter Watkins. On Wednesday, they visited their brother, John Watkins, in Toledo, Ohio. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckwith of Jackson visited her uncle, Walter Watkins.

Mrs. Amanda Schneider attended the funeral of a cousin, John Scheif in Ann Arbor on Saturday.

Sidney Lowery, who has been employed at the Ford Highland Park and River Rouge Plants for the past 31 years, retired on March 17, and is now residing at their present home at 18150-Burtless Road. The Lowerys have sold their residence in Dearborn. Mrs. Lowery reported having seen a deer on Friday and again on Monday in a woods near their farm home.

Mrs. Aleda Alber, Mrs. William Uphaus and Mrs. Elizabeth Trolz were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacob on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Stephenson and daughter Ruth of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Jacob on Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Koebe of Dearborn who has been spending the past two weeks at the home of Mrs. Theodore Kuhl, returned to her home Sunday. Mrs. Charles Meyers of Dearborn came Sunday to spend the week with her sister, Mrs. Kuhl.

Mrs. Elizabeth Trolz is spending a couple of weeks with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trolz.

Oscar Schill was taken to Herrick Memorial Hospital at Tecumseh on Sunday following a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Eugene Warner of Ypsilanti were Sunday guests of Mrs. Charles Heimendinger.

Mrs. Homer Fish entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blythe and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Blythe of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hammond of Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jacobus of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Madeline Patterson of Detroit, and Adena Holmes of Manchester at dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. William Kroske is a patient at the Herrick Memorial Hospital at Tecumseh where she underwent surgery on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Benedict entertained their euchre club on Sunday evening with the traveling prize going to Richard Wray.

Russell Hosmer drove to Flint Friday where he attended the funeral of his cousin, Robert Hosmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hovey and Mrs. Esther Gilliland of Napoleon, Ohio, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schabbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vogt spent the week end at Detroit, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Vern Rogers.

James Beardsley who is attending Otterbein College at Westerville, Ohio, arrived Friday to spend through next Tuesday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Beardsley. James is home for the spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brazeo of Tecumseh spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Brazeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dusman of Oswego, Indiana, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lambricht, their uncle and aunt, last week and spent Thursday night with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Diener of Battle Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolf of Ypsilanti were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rose of Ann Arbor were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer.

Rev. Adolph Bergman and Owen Cathey attended a special conference of the Ann Arbor council of churches on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aulls left Manchester to make their home with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aulls at Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parr spent Sunday at Detroit with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Parr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Proctor attended a miscellaneous shower for Miss Donna Steers of Dexter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Proctor of Grass Lake on Sunday. There were thirty guests present from nearby communities.

Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Beuerle entertained at a family dinner for their son, Pvt. Duane Beuerle, who was spending a 12-day furlough with his parents here. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Streiter and Mr. Paul Streiter of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beuerle and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Beuerle and daughters, Almira and Joyce, and Mr. Paul Beswick all of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dresselhouse and daughter Joyce, Mr. Walter Beuerle and daughter Ruth and son Walter, Jr., and Miss Lizzie Tirb all of Manchester. Other callers on Sunday at the Beuerle home were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Greene, Mrs. Ida Blackfort, Dale Sweetland, and Roy Fehrl of Ann Arbor and Glenn Haessler of Manchester. Mrs. Beuerle and Duane were in Jackson on business on Tuesday.

Pvt. Duane Beuerle left Thursday for Aberdeen, Maryland, where he expects to attend Ordinance School.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keasal and children Marilyn and Douglas, attended the Golden Wedding anniversary open house for Mrs. Keasal's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Parley Kimerer at Samaria on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keasal in the company of friends from Otowa Lake, spent Sunday at Mr. and George Neuderfer's in Toledo.



Freezing and thawing... rain... snow... the blazing sun... wear away mountains. That's why everything man has ever built has had to be protected against the elements. Nature packs a lot of destructive tricks... and road builders have to provide against all of them. Heat, cold, moisture in all their extremes and varieties give your highways a tough time - 24 hours a day, 12 months of the year. Water is one of your highways' biggest enemies. And it doesn't take a flood nor a gushing river to start your highways to destruction.



All it takes are some innocent-looking drops supplied by a light rainfall. They get under the highway pavement, dig away at the shoulder and slab joints. Once water gets under the pavement, you'll have trouble - and plenty of it. Water destroys the surface, too. It gets into a tiny crevice - freezes - expands - makes the crevice larger until the surface is cracked or scaled. When water has done its job - then every passing tire can contribute to the damage. Weight, which on a good highway ought to roll smoothly and harmlessly will now roll unevenly, lumpy, harmfully. Truck or car - heavy or light - fast or slow - will help materially to wear a road weakened by rain and weather. Only in this distinctly secondary sense, the experts claim, does traffic ever damage a road. It takes guts to write local editorials in a town of less than 10,000.—Newcastle (Pa.) News.

AUCTION

Having sold out and quitting farming, we will sell at Public Auction, on the premises known as the OKLAHOMA RANCH, one mile north and half mile west on Lanning Road. From Manchester, Michigan. On

Saturday, April 10, 1954

Starting at 12:30 O'Clock

- 12 HEAD OF HEREFORD CATTLE— 2 cows, 9 heifers and one register hereford bull, two-years-old, Domino Breeding. All cattle of age bands tested. MACHINERY— 1952 IHC Cub Tractor, with the following attachments, 1 14 inch bottom plow, 1 row cultivator, 1-5ft. mower, 1-4 1/2 foot scraper blade, 1 belt pulley, never on tractor. This tractor and equipment is in good condition. 1 WIKOM POWER SEEDER — new 1953 1 2 SECTION SPRING TOOTH HARROW 1-4 WHEEL rubber tire WAGON, RACK 1 IHC SIDE DELIVERY RAKE Steel Hog Feeder, 100-gal. Hog Waterer, Wheel Barrow, Fence Stretchers, Platform Scales, Fanning Mill, Corn Sheller, Large Iron Kettles, Lawn Mower, Electric Breeder, Sheep Racks, Chicken Feeders, Bench Vice. Other small tools too numerous to mention. One Power Saw with Electric Motor, with Emery Wheels and etc. Stock Saddle, and some riding equipment. We are living in a ten room home, moving to a five room home, so there is a lot of good household furniture to sell.

TERMS: Cash, Day of Sale. Nothing to be removed until paid for. Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Merithew, Owners George Pittman, Auctioneer Ed. Kirk, Clerk Not responsible for accidents

Advertisement for Miller Diamonds. Text: 'In Jackson, People Say: Let's go to Miller's for DIAMONDS'. Includes image of a diamond ring and 'MILLER' logo.

Advertisement for Williamson Gas Furnace. Text: 'Modernize YOUR HEATING'. Includes image of a man and a furnace.

McGuire Electric & Heating ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Ph. — Res: GA8-2451 Bus: GA8-2891

Advertisement for Saline Hotel. Text: 'MAKE IT A DINNER DATE Start the evening right here! Enjoy good food, served in a relaxing atmosphere.' Includes illustration of a couple dining.

Advertisement for E. G. Mann & Son. Text: 'FREE 8oz. MEASURING GLASS WHILE THEY LAST! WITH EACH PURCHASE OF NEW MASTER MIX DOG BURGER A COMPLETE DOG FOOD'. Includes image of a dog and a measuring glass.

Large advertisement for Plymouth cars. Text: 'new power', 'new PowerFlite transmission with new PowerFlow engine', 'new Power Brakes', 'full-time Power Steering', 'yours in the new '54 Plymouth'. Includes image of a Plymouth car and a large diamond-shaped logo with 'your Plymouth dealer'.

CLASSIFIED

BUY WANT ADS RENT REPAIR

For Sale

BABY PIGS — Eat Honegger's sugar-coated Baby Pig Pellets the very first week. Start 'em off earlier and healthier and with fewer problems. Get some today at Atlas Milling Co., Clinton, Mich. OxE

FOR SALE — Girls navy blue spring coat, size 8. Very good condition. Mrs. Fred Buss. Phone GA 8-4011.

FOR SALE — 1931 Model A Ford Roadster in good condition—convertible top. Also Savage power lawn mower. Phone GA8-2963.

FOR SALE — A real opportunity—close to Chrysler Proving Ground. A well established Grocery and Meat Business plus Beer and Wine License to take out. With four bedroom modern home—oil heat, Standard Oil station. Reason for selling ill health. See or call Kern Realestate. Phone Chelsea GR5-3241.

GOSLINGS & Started Geese — Toulouse, Embden, Chinese, Pilegrim, Genter's Center Goose Farm. Rt. 2, Ludington, Mich. Ph. 7161-W

FOR SALE — POOL ROOM, only one in town. Excellent business, air conditioned. Lease. Contact owner, evenings. Milan Recreation, Milan.

IF YOU WANT — to always be in the cattle business buy 300 to 450 lb. calves. We have them. Stealy Cattle Co. Stockyards at Marshall and Olivet.

TRACTOR DEMONSTRATOR — S. C. Case with cultivator. New \$1350. W. J. Martin, Portland, Mich.

FOR SALE — BRED GILTS, 5 meat-type gilts, bred to purebred Yorkshire boar, due to farrow late April, early May. Watkins Farm, Rt. 2, Ph. GA8-2942.

FOR SALE — 4 room house, 2 bedrooms and bath, in Village of Manchester. Otto Koernke. Phone GA8-3823.

FOR SALE — 9x12 all wool rug, like new, also davenport and chair to match rug. Very reasonably priced. Phone Gr. 5-7364. 4-1

1/2 ACRE & 1 ACRE LOTS on the edge of Manchester village limits. Lester Reno, Realestate Broker, 406 Wolverine Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich. Phone NOrmandy 2-1964 days, evenings NOrmandy 8-6234. 4-8

WASHING MACHINE PARTS — wringer rolls, repairs, sweeper belts, brushes. Herb Anderson, 109 Kehoe Rd., Clinton, Mich. 1 block South of Sinclair Station. 4-22

FOR SALE — 5 room house, bath and utility room on one acre. \$6,500. 1-4 mile west of Bridge-water on M-11. 9485 M-11. Ph. Saline 644-R. 4-1

YOU CAN BUY a Ford 3 or 4 plow diesel tractor \$2716 and up and take 3 seasons to pay for it. Same terms on Ford tractors Wiedman Tractor Sales. OXLETF

NATIONAL Prize Winning Honegger Leghorn Chicks, Seif ventilating poultry houses, automatic equipment. Famous HONEGGER FEEDS, off-car discounts. Area Distributor, Atlas Milling Co. Ph. 97, Clinton. OXLETF

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

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

FOR SALE: Applicants to apply Matheson N-82 Anhydrous Ammonia in this area. Bulk plant located at Saline, Mich. Ammonia and applicants distributed by Edw. J. Funk & Sons, Kentland, Ind. Contact Dale Hostetler, 2736 Treat Road, Adrian, Mich., Phone 1656-M.

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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

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

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

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our most sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Fielder.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation for the beautiful flowers and kind expressions of sympathy received from friends and neighbors, the Double A and the Manchester Union at the time of the death of our father, Benjamin Mehiot.

Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Watts and Brothers & Sisters.

CARD OF THANKS
Thanks to all those who remembered us on our 55th wedding anniversary, Monday, March 29.

Mr. & Mrs. Merrick Burch.

CARD OF THANKS
Many thanks to our friends and neighbors for flowers and cards sent while in hospital. Also Rev. Bunny for his visit and prayers and King's Daughters for plant.

Merrick Burch.

Victory Over Polio In '54?

Parents Need Have No Fear Of Unfavorable Reaction

Is this the year of victory over polio? Beginning about April 12 in the South and working north ahead of the polio season, the vaccine devised and tested by the University of Pittsburgh's Dr. Jonas Salk, will be shot into the arms of 50,000 to 1,000,000 youngsters in the first, second and third grades in nearly 200 chosen test areas.

Whether these mass trials will result in a major victory over polio will not be known for at least a year. "But there is good reason to believe that the Salk

vaccine, or one of several on which work is proceeding in other laboratories, will give effective protection against the disease, TIME. The Weekly Newsmagazine, says this week (March 29 issue) in a definitive story on progress in the battle against polio.

Signal Victory?
One polio researcher, who favors a different vaccine from the one to be tested, calls the coming trials "the greatest gamble in medical history." TIME adds: "But the gamble is sure to pay off one way or another. If the Salk vaccine is effective for even one season, 1954 will be a year of signal victory against polio; if it is not, little will have been lost and much knowledge gained for a new attack."

On the evidence to date, there is no reason for parents to withhold permission for their children to take the shots, TIME says. Dr. Salk has had no unfavorable reaction with his vaccine. If any unfavorable reactions develop, they are likely to be minor, and if serious, as rare as the one case in 10,000 that reacts badly to diptheria vaccine.

Like Cherry Soda
In a scent which will be enacted again and again in test areas this year, TIME describes a typical vaccination program at Colfax School in Pittsburgh. The vaccine itself is a clear solution the color of cherry soda. But few children will have time to notice this resemblance.

The jabbering youngsters trooped by classes into the kindergarten room at Colfax where Dr. Salk's assistants had set up desks and chairs loaded with labeled test tubes, vaccine bottles and stacks of hypodermic needles. As each child entered the room, Dr. Salk's secretary handed him a test tube bearing the youngster's name and control numbers. Time and again, in answer to an anxious "Watta they gonna do?" she explained the procedure softly and reassuringly.

Needle in the Antecubital Fossa
Working in twos, nurses slipped a needle into a vein in the hollow of the child's elbow (what doctors call the antecubital fossa) and snapped a vacuum seal. Immediately the tube began to fill with blood. Most of the youngsters watched with impersonal detachment, and girls were no more upset by the sight of blood than boys.

(These blood samples will be tested to see how many children already had antibodies to one or another type of polio virus. In the forthcoming national trials, no more than 10 per cent of the children will be asked to give blood for a cross-section sampling.)

Oh! Ow!
After the blood sample was taken, the child's other arm was promptly swabbed with alcohol, and Dr. Salk hustled over with a hypodermic. Though the syringe might hold up to 5 cc. of vaccine, the needle was changed for each child to cut down the danger of serum hepatitis. With a quick, deft motion perfected by much practice, Dr. Salk jabbed the needle in and pushed the plunger until 1 cc. had been injected.

Most children let out an "Oh!" or "Ow!" and marched off, self-consciously proud, to another room where a nurse watched their reactions. One of the commonest: "Why, I didn't even cry." Nearly every child got a warm smile and a word of encouragement. The few yelling with fright who could not be pacified were waved along.

A Season of Fear
Among the 1,000,000 children that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis hopes to vaccinate there would be (by recent

U. S. averages) 700 cases of detectable polio this summer, TIME says. Of these, 483 would, sooner or later, recover completely, 175 would have some permanent paralysis and 42 would die. The value of Dr. Salk's vaccine will be measured by the extent to which it cuts the number of paralytic cases.

"This week, though, some state officials were giving only guarded conditional permission for the trials," TIME says, "there was no doubt of the public's eagerness to see the vaccine tested, or of its faith in the mystical powers

of white-coated medical researchers to exorcise the demon polio that has made each summertime a season of fear."

4-H News

The annual Washtenaw County 4-H Spring Achievement Program will be held at the Ann Arbor High School on April 6 and 7.

Approximately 500 4-H members will exhibit their 4-H projects during the two-day event.

Judging of the projects in cloth-

ing, handicraft, knitting, electrical, plastic, 4-H Club Girl etc., will take place on Tuesday evening, exhibits will be open to the public on Wednesday morning at 10 a. m.

The highlight of the two-day event will be the evening program starting at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, April 7. All 4-H girls will take part in a 4-H Dress Reveal and model dresses and other clothing articles which they complete. The winner of the Dress Reveal will represent Washtenaw County at the District Contest in East Lansing is June.

Other awards that will be represented are individual handicraft and clothing awards—outstanding Club Trophy, handicraft—club award, and individual honors to outstanding members. Entertainment will also be provided during the evening program. The public is cordially invited to attend the two day program.

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stanley of Detroit spent the week end with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wurster, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacLeod and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and family at Plymouth.

Mrs. Willard Mann entertained her bridge club on Friday evening with prizes going to Mrs. George Nichols of Tecumseh and Mrs. Rolland Grossman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Andress and Lyle and Joyce of Ann Arbor were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Manor.

Mrs. Lawrence Burkhardt returned home last week from St. Joseph Hospital at Ann Arbor, where she underwent surgery. She

is improving satisfactorily. Mrs. Rolland Crossman entertained at a birthday dinner on Sunday, in honor of her husband, Rolland. Guests were the Dan Boutell family, the Willard Mann family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koebe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Fahy and Ethel and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Marx spent Sunday in Detroit.

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

New Giant Wide-Vision Screen!

Fri.-Sat. April 2-3
Action Drama, In Technicolor
James Cagney & Barbara Hale

A Lion Is In The Streets

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. April 4-5-6

Wild Wonderful Musical in Technicolor

Doris Day & Howard Keel

Calamity Jane

(closed Wed.-Thur.)

coming

Money From Home
His Majesty O'Keefe
Three Sailors and A Girl

CLINTON THEATRE

April 2-3 Double Feature

Action Engagement Of

CLARK GABLE
ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI

A tough-tugged Adventure. The type that made Gable famous. Also a picture that fills screen with "Edge Of Seat" thrills.

Forbidden
TONY CURTIS JOANNE DUN

April 4-5 Big & Spectacular!

Great but it's Great!
JOHNNY LEGG
Walking My Baby Back Home

Sylvan Theatre
Chelsea, Michigan

Fri.-Sat. April 2-3

Mission Over Korea

Action, Drama starring John Hodiak, Audrey Totter, John Derek

News & Cartoon

Sun.-Mon. April 4-5

Three Sailors and A Girl

Musical Comedy in Technicolor

Starring Jane Powell

Gordon MacRae & Gene Nelson

Cartoon & Sport

Sunday Shows 5-5-7-9

Tue.-Wed.-Thur. April 6-7-8

Walking My Baby Back Home

Musical Starring Donald O'Conner & Janet Leigh

in Technicolor

Cartoon

Shows 7:15 & 9:00

coming

Thunder Over The Plains

Rhapsody

Look Who's Laughing

THINGS TO TALK ABOUT
BY FRANKLIN J. MENE
Editor, American Peoples Encyclopedia

THE EGYPTIANS ARE BELIEVED TO HAVE INNOVATED THE PRACTICE OF BRANDING CATTLE CENTURIES BEFORE THE BIRTH OF CHRIST.

AN ANCIENT EGYPTIAN RECIPE: 1 PART OF BLUESTONE, 1 PART OF HOOF GLUE, 16 PARTS OF SOOT, MIXED WITH WATER. IT WAS ALSO RECOMMENDED FOR BURNS AND BALDNESS — BUT DON'T TRY IT!

THERE ARE MORE THAN 1,500 VARIETIES OF APPLES IN CULTIVATION.

WEEK'S NEWS

LOCKS ARMY-COHN FILE—Senator Karl Mundt, of the Senate Investigating Subcommittee, locks files that will be used as evidence in the Cohn-Army affair.

FRENCH CHIEF OF STAFF HERE—General Paul Ely, Chief of Staff of French Armed Forces (R) met in Washington by Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. General Ely is here to confer with Representatives of NATO and U. S. Military Officials.

FAVORITE FOCUS for family fun is "Go to the Head of the Class," Milton Bradley Company's ingenious quiz board game that provides three different levels of questions. "Park and Shop" is another Milton Bradley best seller that's equally good for school age children to play together or with their parents.

NEW STYLE NECKLACE—Martha Hyer, soon to be seen in Warner Bros. LUCKY ME wears this double-strand necklace of gold and clear glass beads and pearls which she wears with a matching bracelet and earrings.

PEPPING UP FOR THE EASTER PARADE—These young ladies are using the revolutionary Niagara mechanical massage home set, which is made only in Adamsville, Pa. It consists of a "paw" (for the feet) and a hand unit which relaxes muscles and simulates the touch of a masseuse. The massage can be controlled from a low, soothing action, to a deep massage.

HOT WATER hints
ABOUT PROPER TEMPERATURES RECOMMENDED BY THE LPGAS INFORMATION SERVICE:
HOT HOT WATER...140° TO 160°F TO COME OUT CLEAN AND SMILING.
MILK AND WOOL 90° TO 115°F.

KNOCK OUT GERMS—A HOT WATER HAYMAKER...AT LEAST 110°F FOR HAND WASHING, 145° FOR AUTOMATIC DISH WASHING...AND PLENTY OF SUDS WINS THE GERM WAR.

WHITE IS BRIGHT... COTTONS NEED HOT HOT WATER...140° TO 160°F TO COME OUT CLEAN AND SMILING. MILK AND WOOL 90° TO 115°F.

THE WHOLE FAMILY GETS AN EVEN BREAK, IF THERE'S ADEQUATE HOT WATER. IT TAKES 60 GALLONS FROM 95° TO 115°F TO BATHE A FAMILY OF SIX.

"DIAL" THERMOSTATS ON AUTOMATIC LPGAS WATER HEATERS MAKE IT EASY "ON THE HEAT."

APRIL FOOLS

DANCE

AMERICAN LEGION HALL

Music By Nite Owls

featuring

Kenny Volz On His Alto Sax

Saturday, April 3

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Man or Boy Over 18 yrs.
To Drive Truck

Inquire at
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Phone GA 8-3391

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 Farm Buildings — A Specialty
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Pin Patter



ers was five and one-half years above the overall average. The specialized crop farmers average the youngest in age.

Malt Barley Profitable In Michigan

Michigan farmers who are worrying about what to do with extra wheat or rye acreage might profit by producing malting barley on a portion of that land. That's a suggestion from Leyton V. Nelson, extension farm crops specialist at Michigan State College. During the last 10 years, he points out, malting barley has brought a substantial premium over feed barley. And there is a market for 8 to 10 million bushels of malting barley—a market now largely supplied by Canadian and Dakota barley.

Nelson has these suggestions for farmers interested in producing malting barley: Select an acceptable variety—either Kindred or Montcalm. They will yield about as well as Moore, a variety malsters won't accept. The county agricultural agent or local seed dealer will know about supplies. Kindred grain is white, while Montcalm grain has a blue layer on the seed immediately beneath the hull.

Use good seed. Certified seed is preferable in order to avoid varietal mixtures. Plant early in good barley soil. Use enough commercial fertilizer. Windrow to reduce losses from lodging and combine from the windrow. Adjust the combine to prevent skinned and broken kernels because damaged grain sells at a discount.

Plan to store the crop and store it dry to maintain high quality. Malsters usually do not have storage facilities at harvest time. Arrange early with the local elevator to market the crop.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

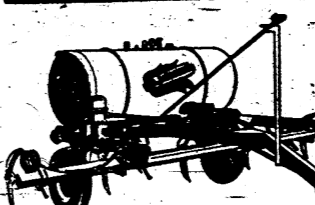
Q. My family often indulges in a bed time snack, but they leave empty milk glasses and sticky jam knives in the kitchen. In the morning washing these items is quite a chore. Do you know of some way to clean cloudy glasses and gooey knives?



A. Yes I do. If you soak glasses and other utensils which have been standing for a long time in a baking soda solution—3 tablespoons soda to one quart warm water—then wash in lukewarm suds, you'll find milk rings quickly vanish, stuck on bits of jelly routed.

Every minute you are angry you lose sixty seconds of happiness.

FOR BETTER CROPS!



THE NEW Edw. J. AMMONIA APPLICATOR

MATHIESON N-82
 ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
 82% Nitrogen

The least expensive and best Nitrogen fertilizer for your soil. Inserts deep into soil. Stays with soil—less leaching. Saves time and labor. No bulky storage. Faster starting crops. Higher Protein content in your feed crops.

Own an Edw. J.—the finest anhydrous ammonia applicator made. Front tool bar, adjustable row widths, higher clearance, a new metering device for perfectly regulated distribution and reasonably priced.

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Businessmen's League

By Rolly Grossman

Team	Total Pts.
Short's Electric Service	76
Mary's Tavern	74
Kappler's Contractors	69
A B C Service	68
Carl M. Schiabe, Inc.	61
Spike's Mobil Service	60½
K & W Farm Supply	58
Klager's Hatcheries	57½
Mann's Millers	57½
Widmayer Sales & Serv.	45
Jan & Jim's Grill	35
Double A Products	31½

Short's Electric Service team went into undisputed leadership of the Businessmen's Bowling League breaking the tie they had with Mary's Tavern team last week. Short's swamped Klager's Hatcheries by grabbing all 4 points while Mary's team had to be content with a draw—2 points each with Mann's Millers. A B C Service who were in 3rd place, dropped into 4th place when they lost 3 out of 4 points to Jan & Jim's Grill, while Kappler's Contractors last week's 4th place team jumped to 3rd place by sweeping 4 points from K & W Farm Supply. In the Short's-Klager match both teams had two bowlers in the 500 series bracket; Short's were Herbert Bersuder 562, and Ralph Wurster 500; Klager's were "Jack" Weir 548 and Paul Widmayer 547. In the Mary's Tavern-Mann tussle Morgan Kern 526 and Fritz Wurster 513 for Mary's and Rolly Grossman 529 for Mann's were the top bowlers. In Jan and Jim's defeat of A B C Service "Bob" Clark bowling for A B C had a 507 series while for Jan & Jim's Fay Evisizer and Don Tad die had identical series of 506. Art Golas with a 550 series had help from the two Kappler brothers, Homer 510 and Lawrence 500, in Kappler's Contractors' sweep of 4 points from K & W Farm Supply. In the other two matches of the evening Widmayer Sales and Service took 3 out of 4 points from Spike's Mobil Service although "Orie" Walcutt, jr., of Spike's team had a 509 series and Carl M. Schiabe's Ford team divided 4 points with Double A Products team with Duane Roller of Schiabe's team the only bowler to reach a 500 series and that with a 502 series. The fellows had a little better luck getting a 200 game or better this week. Those who did are: Herbert Bersuder 223, "Jack" Weir 216, Art Golas 205, Fay Evisizer 204, Dewey Hartbeck 203, Ed Galloway 202 and Paul Widmayer 200. Short's Electric Service team is the league leader in points with 76. Le Roy Marx has the highest individual game of 265. Homer Kappler holds the highest individual series mark of 632. Mary's Tavern team had scored the highest team game with 1002, while A B C Service has scored the highest team series with 2728 pins.

WOMENS BOWLING

—by I. Lamb

Uphaus Drug	29½	18½
Manchester Drug	29	19
Carl M. Schiabe, Inc.	29	19
Schaffer Lumber Co.	24½	23½
Hamilton's Market	23½	24½
Widmayer Hdw. & Frn.	22	26
Lannom's Variety	20	28
Manchester Bakery	14½	31½

Tuesday night was a bad night for the two local drug stores. First place Uphaus Drug lost 3½ points to Hamilton's Market. V. Fielder picked up a 5-8-10 split and rolled a game of 190, but her teammates just couldn't help her. H. Welch for the Hamilton team had a game of 174. On the adjoining alleys, the Manchester Drug were being taken for a ride by the Carl M. Schiabe five. Schiabe's took 3 points. This ties these two teams for second place and leaves Uphaus Drug in first by ½ point. J. England had a 180 game for the drug girls. Schaffer Lumber Co. did all right for themselves by taking 3 points from Widmayer Hdw. & Furn. girls. This dropped Widmayer's from 5th to 6th place in the standings. D. Bersuder, for Widmayer's, had a 179 game, while B. Schiabe for Schaffer's had a 173 game. Manchester Bakery and Lannom's battled to a draw, each taking 2 points. B. Flood having a 171 game.

Average Age Of Farmers Declining

The average age of Michigan farmers is going down, contrary to popular notions. A survey by E. B. Hill, Michigan State College agricultural economist, shows that the average age has declined almost one year in the past decade to 49.9 years. Thirty-seven per cent of Michigan farmers are now under 45 years of age, an increase of 6 per cent since 1940. The number of farmers over 65 has remained at the same figure since 1930.

There was some variation in the ages of farmers in the economic areas throughout the state. The western half of the Upper Peninsula had the largest proportion of farmers over 65 and was among the lowest in the number under 45.

The largest percentage of youngest farmers is in the "Thumb" area of Michigan. Forty per cent of them were under 45 and had the smallest proportion over 65.

The three 10-year age groups—35-44, 45-54, and 55-64, had each about 22 per cent of the farmers throughout the state.

According to Hill's survey, the younger farmers operate the largest farms. There may be some tie-in between age and energy says Hill, and the fact that this young group has the growing family and the large debt may be reason for their having larger farms.

The older farmers are still inclined toward the poultry farms. The average age of poultry farm-

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NOTICE

Annual Meeting
 OF
 Manchester Township
 Will Be Held At
 1 P.M. Monday, April 5, 1954
 At Manchester Village Hall
 Waldo Marx
 Manchester Twp. Clerk

the littlest buds... blossom in the spring

Just see your little bud blossom out in bright styles and colors from our Very Junior Miss collection! We've the cutest coats and dresses and miniature suits ever!

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NATURAL FLAVOR WINS FAVOR



NOTICE
 To All Qualified Electors
 OF
Sharon Township
 Annual Township Meeting Will Be Held
Mon., April 5
 1954
 1 P.M. At Sharon Townhall
 A vote will be taken as to whether or not an addition shall be made to the Sharon Townhall as proposed by the Building Committee
 Howard Haselschwerdt
 Sharon Township, Clerk

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Grizzly Bear
 Outside the areas in which they are deliberately protected it is doubtful if anyone these days can get much experience from a free-wild Grizzly Bear inside the limits of the United States. True, they may be seen in our National Parks and in our zoos but this is a far cry from the day when Grizzlies were more or less the dominating animal in much of the western half of the United States



GRIZZLY BEAR
 © 1953 National Wildlife Federation

and the western third of Canada. On the whole, this is probably an improvement but it seems unfortunate that somehow a more mutually satisfactory arrangement could not have been worked out. Human nature and bear nature being what they were, it was hard to reach a natural reconciliation and as usual the bear paid the price.
 Many of us have had plenty of opportunities to see free Grizzlies in our National Parks, particularly at the points where they are fed for the entertainment of visiting tourists. Those of us fortunate to have visited these parks before the present enormous numbers went to them had more intimate and sometimes more startling experiences with them. To probably many persons, however, a Grizzly Bear is an enormous animal interested primarily in chasing and killing hunters or live stock. To those who have read Seton's story of Wab, the animal is one to be admired and pitied. Probably none of these accounts give us the true story of the animal.

An adult male Grizzly Bear may be over 8 feet long and stand 4 feet high at the shoulder, which is higher than one finds in the related Black Bear. Grizzly males may attain a weight of 1,150 pounds. The females are smaller in size and weight than their mates. Both sexes are colored a yellowish brown with a gray or "grizzly" wash. The Alaskan Brown Bear is larger than the typical Grizzly, reaching a weight of over 1600 pounds and is probably the largest carnivorous mammal on earth. There is much difference of opinion as to the proper classification of the Grizzly Bear group. Some give the Alaskan Brown Bear rank as a subspecies, while others recognize it as a distinct species. Some 86 forms have been recognized as being distinct by the zoologists.

Grizzly Bears mate for the season. The 2 to 4 young are born 236 days after the breeding takes place and each weighs about 1½ pounds and has a length of about 8 inches. At 3 months of age, the young Grizzly weighs about 12 pounds. At 3 years, it reaches breeding age and usually by 25 years it has completed its normal life span.
 The food of Grizzlies includes not only larger animals like deer, cattle and horses, but sheep, birds, snakes, and even ants. They may also eat fruits and other plant foods when necessary.
 Generally Grizzlies mind their own business but when crossed by another animal they can put up a prodigious fight. The track of a Grizzly shows the hind foot reaching a length of 11 inches against a corresponding length of

6 inches in a Black Bear. It is hoped that these magnificent creatures may never become extinct. The National Wildlife Federation is interested in reasonable protection of animals in danger of becoming extinct.
 —Laurence Palmer.

Good Soybean Seed Supply Very Limited

Michigan farmers who expect to grow soybeans this year should take an early delivery on their seed, because good seed is scarce. That's advice from Leyton V. Nelson, extension farm crops specialist at Michigan State College. He points out that germination tests for Michigan certified soybean seed are all above 90% generally better than tests in most states. But the supply is limited. He says reports of low germination in soybean seed are very common this spring. Last fall's dry weather was the cause.

The National Soybean Improvement Council suggests that these growers having an extra supply of soybeans of any of the good recommended varieties should: Have their seed tested for germination at once. Handle the seed carefully during the cleaning operations. If the germination is 70 per cent or better, advertise the seed for sale. If a soybean grower expects to buy seed for his planting, he should get it done. A list of certified soybean growers in Michigan can be obtained from the county agricultural agent or from the Michigan Crop Improvement Association, East Lansing. Growers have certified seed of Blackhawk and Hawk-eye varieties available.

MSC Campus Planners Receive High Award

Michigan State College's campus landscape architect and his assistant have been awarded an honorable mention citation in an international competition sponsored by the Architectural League of New York. The award was made for an exhibit of photographs and plans of work at M. S. C. by the campus landscape architect, Harold W. Lautner, and his assistant, Milton Baron. Other exhibits were entered in the competition from over

the U. S., England, France and Mexico. The exhibition marks the first time that M. S. C.'s campus landscaping has been entered in an international art competition.

Council Proceedings

March 15, 1954
 Council met in regular session. Called to order by President Schwab. Present: trustees Kuhl, Alexander, Scheid, Mingus, and Bentschneider. Absent Koebbe. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. The following claims were presented, received and ordered paid out of the proper funds: carried.
General Fund
 Bert Gieske \$ 7.00
 Marie Scheurer 10.00
 Donna Watkins 10.00
 David Patterson 75.73
 Carl M. Schaible 1992.00
 Hulda Schaible 10.00
 Roena Wurster 10.00
 Don Sutton, Agent 55.86
 Charles Schebor 89.22
 Leo Lentz 10.00

Mill Fund
 Alfred P. Miller \$ 52.00
 Duane Ernst 31.50
 Village Truck 52.00
 State Highway Dept. 9659.64
 Paul Ernst 52.00
 Oscar Waltz 27.75
 George Schneider 20.00
Water Fund
 Allen Fence Co. \$163.50
 F. W. Lowery 75.00

Carr Park Fund
 Schaffer Lindbert Co. \$30.00
Sewage Disposal Fund
 Drury McNamee & Porter \$2974.60
 Moved by Bentschneider and supported by Scheid that bills be paid as read. Carried.
 Moved by Scheid and supported by Alexander we adjourn. Carried.
 L. A. Marx, Clerk.

NOTICE

Is Hereby Given To The Qualified Electors Of
Township Of FREEDOM
 The Annual Meeting Of Freedom Township Will
 be held at FREEDOM TOWNSHIP HALL
Monday, April 5th, 1954
 1:00 o'clock p.m.
 William Reno
 Freedom Township Clerk

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Concert Association

For the final concert of the 1953-54 season, the Ypsilanti Community Concert Association presents Helen Traubel in Pease Auditorium, Ypsilanti, on Thursday evening, April 1st at 8:30 o'clock.

If a quiz master were to ask, "What well-known American woman writes popular murder mysteries, owns part of a baseball club, has had a rose named for her, and can be as easily identified by her infectious laugh as by

her great dramatic soprano voice?" the answer "Helen Traubel" would automatically be called out by the thousands of fans who adore America's greatest dramatic soprano.

Miss Traubel's versatility has its roots in her early training in St. Louis, Mo. Her grandfather founded St. Louis' Apollo Theatre. Therefore little Helen attended all theatrical events. Her father was an ardent sports fan. Helen attended all sports events. Her mother was locally known for

concert and church singing. Helen attended all musical events. One day Helen announced, "I want to become a singer," and the whole family realized that her mother's influence had struck the most sympathetic chord.

Miss Traubel, at 13, became the star pupil of Madame Vetta-Karst. Still in her teens, she made her professional debut with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and toured with them. In 1939, she made her debut recital at Town Hall. The critics enthusiastically acclaimed this talent; offers poured in, and two months later she gave her first performance on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House as Siegmünde. Her triumph that day was one on a series that has constantly pyramided with her debuts in many operatic roles and with her annual coast to coast appearances. During the summer of 1942, Miss Traubel left the United States for the first time to appear in Buenos Aires. In the spring of 1945 she sang at the Opera Nacional in Mexico City and with the San Francisco Opera Company. She delighted audiences in the 1950-51 Metropolitan Opera season.

That same season she reverted to her childhood passion for baseball and became part owner of the St. Louis Browns. Miss Traubel not only loves baseball—she loves cowboys, in books, on the screen and on TV. Her rabid interest in murder mysteries led her to write two books—herself. The Ptolemaic Canary and the Metropolitan Opera Murders, published in 1952. The latter was a selection of the Murder Mystery Guild. With all this, she still manages to take part in many other activities—recordings for RCA Victor Red Seal, and performances on radio and television—where she first unveiled her irresistible laugh. That Miss Traubel's love of fun never detracted from her musicianship, however, is evidenced by the enthusiastic acclaim of critics in this country who heard her for the first time in 1953. The effect her singing had on the people of Amsterdam, Stockholm, Helsinki, Oslo and London can be summed up in a report from London by the United Press—Music critics employed their most extravagant adjectives today in reviewing a recital by Helen Traubel, America's leading Wagnerian Soprano.

More than 150 volunteer workers are listed in the 1954-55 membership drive of the Ypsilanti Community Concert Association which will start on April 4th. Mr. Atwood McAndrew, Jr., and Mr. Donald Curry are co-chairmen of the drive this year. Their three assistants are Mrs. John G. Haviland, Mrs. H. A. Scovill and Mrs. Arthur D. Walker. Each assistant has five captains who in turn each have a corps of workers.

Mrs. Haviland's captains are: Mrs. Harold Gregg, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Frederick Peters, Jr., Mrs. Willis Tooman and Mrs. Clifford Woodside. Mrs. Scovill's captains are Mrs. Stanley Patyrak, Mrs. Sue McCulloch, Mrs. John-Jenkins, Mrs. George Ennen and Mrs. Jack Weiss. Mrs. Arthur Walker's captains are Mrs. Vernal Sevey, Mrs. Chandler Hill, Miss Beatrice McManus, Mrs. Phercn Kersey and Mrs. William Wortley.

The final Community Concert of this season will be heard on Thursday evening, April 1st, in Pease Auditorium. Miss Helen Traubel, the world famous and beloved dramatic soprano, will sing. Any person who purchases a membership to the 1954-55 concert series at the door that evening will be admitted free of charge to the Helen Traubel concert. It is not often that such a fine offer is available.

P-TA Leadership Training Meeting

Washtenaw County Council of Parent Teachers' Associations will be host to the annual Spring leadership training meeting of District No. 3, to be held at the Peoples' Presbyterian Church, 210 Smith Street, Milan, Michigan, on April 7, 1954. This meeting will begin at 9 a. m. followed by registra-

tion and coffee hour until 9:45. Luncheon will be served at noon and the meeting is scheduled to adjourn at 3:30 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to give information, inspiration and assistance to all officers and chairmen on phases of Parent Teacher work.

District No. 3 includes Lenawee, Jackson, Monroe, and Washtenaw counties. Mrs. Charles Neldrett, Pontiac, Director of District Services, Mrs. Elmer Rohring, Benton Harbor, vice president of Region E, Mrs. J. L. Fricka, Flint, vice president of Region D, Mrs. Wm. I. Irwin, Grand Rapids, Director of District 3, Mrs. John B. Martin, Jr., Grand Rapids, Editor of Mich-

Parent Teacher Bulletin, Mrs. Frank Hough, Jackson, Pre-school chairman, Everett J. Soop, Ann Arbor, vice president, Region F, Mrs. Kenneth Otto, Jackson, Director of District No. 3, Julius W. Haab, Ann Arbor, Supt. of Washtenaw County Schools, Lauritz A. Drevdahl, Milan, Supt. of Milan Public Schools, will appear on the program.

Mrs. Donald Cornell, Willow Village, will have charge of the coffee hour. Mrs. Joseph Hargrave of Milan, is accepting luncheon reservations. Mrs. Arthur Taylor, Milan, has been named luncheon chairman.

Registrations for the meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Oliver Felton, Milan. Mrs. John Wingo, Milan, Mr. Dan Hutchins, Milan, Mrs. Bernard Berrett, Milan, Mrs. Leohardt Blumbarg, Willow Village, Mrs. Walter Ream, Willow Village, and William Campbell, Ypsilanti, will serve on the hospitality committee. Mrs. Carleton Heilbronn, Milan, President of the Washtenaw County Council, is assisting Mrs. Kenneth Otto, Jackson, Director of this district, in the final arrangements for this important meeting.

People, Spots In The News

THUNDERFLASH is name of new Republic RF-54F swept-wing jet, produced for Air Force as photo-reconnaissance plane. When launched from B-36 "mother" plane this "symbol twin" of Thunderstreak has effective combat radius of over 5,000 miles.



DUKE of Windsor awaits turn at tee in amateur golf tourney at Havana. On his last previous visit to Havana he was Prince of Wales.



POLYNESIAN print features this white-on-brown cotton dress, highlight of Florida style show, worn by Corine Gustafson.



OWNER of this spectacular \$275,000-plus house in Caracas, Venezuela, is Montreal's Cr... years ago and started small retail business which grew into a big grocery chain. A Caracas architect designed this lantern-jawed edifice.

HOLES GIVE 'SOUND' ADVICE Punched Cards Can Be 'Phoned'



INSTANTANEOUS AND ACCURATE duplication of punched cards over telephone and telegraph networks is now possible between any location; with the development of the new IBM Transceiver shown here, switched on the machine halts card transmission at any time to permit communication over the same telephone circuits connecting...

Meet Your Michigan

BEAVER-BANNER! BEAVERS WERE ONCE MORE PLentiful IN MICHIGAN THAN ANYWHERE ELSE IN THE NATION. BEAVER SKINS WERE THE MEDIUM OF EXCHANGE USED IN EARLY INDIAN TRADE. THEIR NUMBERS ARE NOW GREATLY REDUCED AND HUNTING AND TRAPPING FOR THEM IS LIMITED TO BRIEF SEASONS ANNUALLY. (NOTE: 2 TO 3 WEAST)

RAILROAD "FIRST" HONOLULU, MICHIGAN WAS THE BIRTHPLACE OF THE BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS. THIS ORGANIZATION WAS FOUNDED IN 1863 AND WAS FIRST KNOWN AS THE BROTHERHOOD OF THE FLOORBOARD. IT WAS THE FIRST OF THE RAILROAD UNIONS.

HISTORICAL MARKER! INSIDE OLD FORT MACHINA, ON BLUE-WATER MACKINAC ISLAND, STANDS RESUMONT MONUMENT. IT HONORS DR. WILLIAM BECKWITH, A SURGEON, WHO FIRST DISCOVERED THE FUNCTION OF THE STOMACH'S GASTRIC JUICES IN 1832 WHILE TREATING A YOUTH WOUNDED BY GUNSHOT.

FISHING FIRST! THIS NATION'S FIRST BROWN TROUT WERE TRANSPLANTED TO MICHIGAN AND NEW YORK FROM GREENLAND IN 1859. NOW THE LURE OF THIS BATTLING FISH IS ANOTHER REASON WHY MICHIGAN SELLS MORE FISHING LICENSES YEAR AFTER YEAR, THAN ANY OTHER STATE.

MICHIGAN FEATURE SERIES prepared by MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL No. 62

GMC Develops Dual-Purpose Truck



Mrs. E. F. Wilson, smart fashion leader of Birmingham, Mich., uses her new GMC Deluxe pickup for errands around the farm and into the city. New styling and a 125-horsepower engine make the 1954 GMC an all-purpose vehicle for rugged farm work under full load, or for quick trips on family use.

National Food Stores C.F. SMITH CO.

Delmonte "Dollar Stretching" Food Sale

Delmonte No. 2 1/2 can	Delmonte 46-oz. can
Peaches 3/89¢	Pineapple Juice 2/69¢
Delmonte No. 303 can	Delmonte No. 303 can
Sweet Corn 2/35¢	Sugar Peas 2/35¢
Delmonte No. 303 can	Delmonte 14-oz. bottle
Spinach 2/29¢	Catsup 2/35¢
Delmonte No. 303 can	Ruby Bee Preserves 10-oz.
Fruit Cocktail 2/49¢	STRAWBERRY 3/79¢
	RED RASPBERRY
PILLSBURY — Yellow, Spice, Chocolate	
Cake Mixes 2/59¢	
Chicken of Sea	Pink 1-lb. can
Chunk Tuna 3/89¢	Salmon 49¢
Swanee Colored	Sitruie 3 box deal
Towels 19¢	Facial Tissues 59¢
Swanee Colored	Kitchen Charm
Table Napkins 10¢	Waxed Paper 2/35¢
Sliced or Chunk	
Mickleberry Bologna 39¢ lb.	

MICHIGAN OUTDOORS

WHAT'S NEW FOR '54? The recent Spots and Boat shows attracting crowds at several Michigan cities have been exhibiting a wide variety of new paraphernalia for the sportsmen—and the unfailing ingenuity of "gadget" inventors year after year is demonstrated again this season.

Once more accent is on spinning, according to our personal observations, with all popular lure manufacturers offering new selections of quarter-ounce plugs made to order for the "spider-web" clan. One of the newest additions to the line is the weighted streamer—which will put the spinning rod and reel smack into the trout streams where flyrods have always been preferred. The new streamers are weighted by the addition of heavy metal eyes, making the lure minnow-like, and adding an enticing bobbing motion to the retrieve.

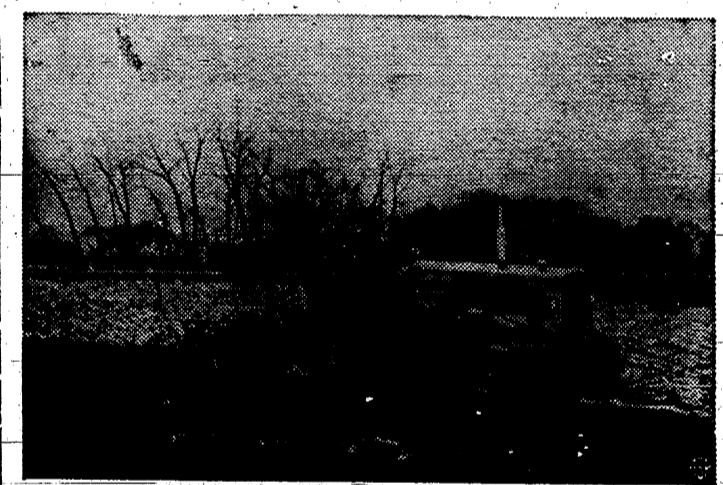
Scaling Made Easy To some fishermen the "catch" was easy compared to the unpleasant labor of having to scale the fish upon arrival home. Some husbands may have a working arrangement with the "lady of the house based upon the "fil-catch-em-you-clean" theory, but our research finds this a cause for loud complaint from

the wives! A new, simple, inexpensive scaler should restore peace to this potential argument. It's not only efficient—it's very attractively finished and packaged, thus making it a welcome addition to the kitchen's utility drawer. The scaler has a "spray-proof" cover preventing the customary wide-spread distribution of sticky scales. Part two in the set is a plier-like holder for the fish while the scaling is in progress, and it grips like iron. The whole package doesn't cost much more than two dollars!

Outboards Improved Three important changes in outboard motor design will be good news to lots of people. First, several mounting makes have shock-mounted the motors so that they're much quieter. Next, a starter is available in some larger motors—a starter designed to work on an ordinary light-weight car battery. And finally, one up-and-coming manufacturer includes a self-bailing device in the motor—one of the most sensible improvements we've seen for many years. A screen-filtered shoe is placed in the bottom of the boat, connected to the motor by a small rubber hose. It works automatically, keeping your boat dry even at idling speeds!

SEE MORT NEFF ON TV! EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
 WJW-TV DETROIT CHANNEL 4
 WJIM-TV LANSING CHANNEL 6
 WNEM-TV BAY CITY CHANNEL 5
 10:30 P. M.

Three New Diesel Tractors



Three new diesel tractors are now in full production on the assembly line at the tractor plant of the Minneapolis-Moline Company. They are the 4-pow UB diesel, available with universal, extended or single-wheel front-end; the 4-pow U diesel and 5-pow G diesel with standard front-end.

In designing the new diesel tractors, company engineers incorporated the sound tractor design of previous gasoline models with a number of laboratory and field-tested diesel advantages. Leon Chirich, Wells, Minnesota, farmer pictured above, puts the 5-pow G diesel through its paces on his farm.

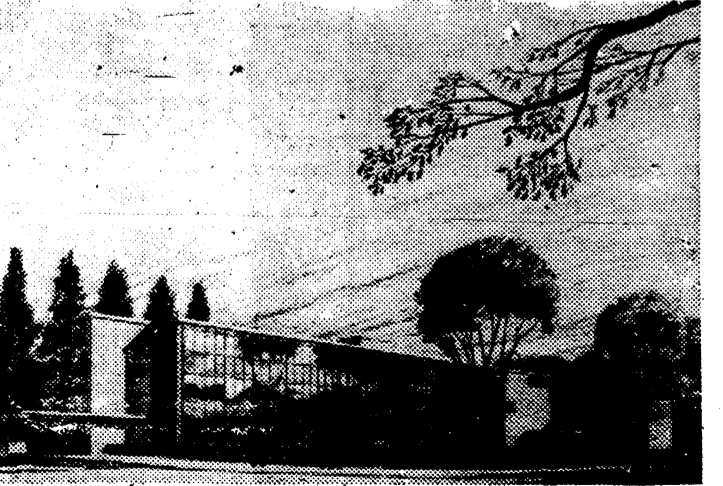
All three diesel tractors incorporate a combustion system developed by the Lanova Corporation. The outstanding feature claimed for this system is that controlled rotary turbulence burns the air-fuel-mixture completely to give the tractor high fuel efficiency.

A three-stage filtering system, with a primary filter and two replaceable secondary filters, is being used with the diesel engines. The primary filter removes water from the fuel while the first secondary filter removes dirt particles. The final filter removes additional foreign particles before the fuel reaches the injection system. A safety by-pass valve protects the injection pump and nozzles from damage if the final filter becomes clogged. Company officials claim that this filtering system increases the performance of the tractor by completely cleaning the fuel.

A third important feature is the 12-volt electrical system. The starter, close-coupled to new long automotive-type 12-volt batteries, provides quick starts without auxiliary engines.

A manifold heater is standard equipment on all Minneapolis-Moline diesel tractors to aid cold weather starting. An ether bulb priming system is available for severe cold weather starts.

Wayne University Erects Community Arts Building



The "Music Wing," first unit of Wayne University's new Community Arts Building, shown in the center of the above sketch, is now in construction at the north end of Wayne's campus. Half of the cost for the entire project is being provided through the Capital Gifts Committee of Detroit's 250th Birthday Festival, and matching funds are being provided by the Detroit Board of Education. Construction will begin before spring on another wing (shown at left) which will house arts, crafts and art education. An auditorium, now in the designing stage, ultimately will occupy the area between the units.

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