

Wm. Dresselhaus

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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Lack of Rain Hurting Crops In Washtenaw

Corn, Small Fruits, Vegetables Stunted By Prolonged Dryness

Crops on Washtenaw county farms are suffering severely from a prolonged lack of rain in this area, Donald R. Johnson, county agricultural extension director, said today.

The 10.36 inches of scattered rain that has fallen on the area since April 1 is far short of the amount needed to sustain most crops of the types grown in the county. Only three times during the period has the rainfall measured an inch or more. "Pasture growth is so short that many dairymen are using their second cutting of hay," Johnson said. "Early plantings of sweet corn are at the stage where they need a lot of water. Although the leaves on the corn are curling due to the lack of moisture, for the most part corn is withstanding the drought surprisingly well."

Small fruits, such as raspberries, also are suffering from the drought conditions, and fruit growers predict that crops without irrigation will be cut severely. Vegetable crops also are being stunted by the weather and their yield is below average.

Wheat on the other hand, is in "excellent condition" and except where the severe winter left bare spots in the field, is yielding "better than ever," Johnson said. The "winter kill" however will put the total yield below last year's record output.

Other grain crops are not severely affected, Johnson said. Cold weather crops, such as oats, will get most of their growth.

Rain so far this month has totaled only .14 inches. There was a total of 2.35 inches in May and 4.71 in April. The most rain that has fallen in one 24-hour period was the 1.88 inches on June 11. Otherwise, most of the rainfall has totaled less than half an inch for a 24-hour period.

GENERAL DAILY PLAYGROUND SCHEDULE LISTED

Monday-9-9:30 a. m. Organization period
9:30-11:30 a. m. The Playground Softball League for Boys and Girls. Games & Activities for others.
1 to 4 p. m. Free Play (supervised) Senior Girls' Softball.
Tuesday - 9-9:30 a. m. Same as Monday
9:30-11:30. Playground softball league. Team games and sports (Tennis, football, basketball.)
1-3:45 p. m. Swimming
Wednesday- 9-9:30 a. m. Same as Monday
9:30-11:30. Playground softball league. Games and activities for other
1 to 4 p. m. Free Play (supervised) Senior girls softball practice
Thursday- 9-9:30 a. m. Same as Monday
9:30-11:30 a. m. Playground softball league Team games and sports



TO WED: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kobbie of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Carol, to Larry Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed of Ionia. No wedding date has been set.

Mr. & Mrs. Millard Uphaus and family enjoyed a week's vacation trip through Northern Michigan recently.

The Jolly Farmerettes, at their last meeting, discussed a Demonstration Clinic and witnessed Demonstrations by Janet Kemmer, Bethel Kemmer, Donna Kemmer, Carol Braun, and Nancy Walker.

(Tennis, football, basketball.)

1:00 to 3:45 - Swimming

Friday - 9-9:30 a. m.

Same as Monday

9:30 to 3:30. Special events, trips or playground. Softball league and free play.

Jaycees, Optimists Sponsor CHICKEN BROIL

NEXT THURSDAY, JULY 30, MANCHESTER will be host to between 4,500 and 5,000 guests from Southern Michigan and from all of the bordering states. The occasion will be the annual Chicken Broil put on by the Optimist Club and the Jaycee's on the Athletic Field. This yearly feast has become famous during the past five years, not only for the quality of the food served, but for the spectacle of 1,000 chicken halves being slow-broiled over long charcoal pits, under the care of a hundred chefs, waiters and hosts, all of them in real life, businessmen and farmers.

Some time ago, the Poultry Department of Michigan State University decided that chicken cooked slowly over charcoal, basted with butter, and lightly salted was the best possible tasting food. The skin must never burn or blister. It must not be covered with dough. Proper broiling, the authorities decided, would preserve moistness and flavor. To achieve this result, the professors devised special turning racks that would hold twenty or more halves. They figured exact amounts of charcoal and butter needed for each hundred chickens. They recommended that the chicken halves weigh from 18 to 21 ounces each.

This method, developed by Professors Zindel and Moore of Michigan State, is that used by the Manchester group. That the results are good is proved by the fact that attendance has mounted from 2,000 the first year, to 4,200 last year. This year, Chairman Klager says that the hosts will be prepared to serve 5,000 guests.

The menu will include cabbage slaw prepared by Dr. J. R. Jones, with his special recipe. It will be made fresh as the dinner proceeds.

The first dinners next Thursday will be served at 4:30 p. m. Service will continue until all are satisfied. Proceeds will be used for Youth Community Projects and a Shelter for Carr Park in Manchester.

Some 21 committees and more than 100 business men are required to see that everyone has a good time and that everything runs smoothly. Tables for 1,000 guests at one sitting will be set up on the tennis courts. Hosts will show guests to vacant seats.

Prices are Adults, \$1.50 and Children \$1.00, with Take-Outs priced at \$1.50. The tickets may be purchased in advance from any Optimist Club member or any Jaycee, or at almost any Main Street Store, or they may be purchased at the athletic field.

DAMP BASEMENT

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Published in the interest of HOUSEPOWER by Consumers Power Company

It's time again for the famous Annual Manchester CHARCOAL-BROILED CHICKEN DINNER!

Slow-broiled, butter-basted over a low flame on special equipment provided by Michigan State University. Served with Doc Jones' secret salad, potato chips, buttered bun. Coffee, soft drinks, milk, desserts available. The chicken is hot, crisp-skinned and moist on the inside.

There's inflation everywhere else, but not here. The prices are the same:

Adults: \$1.50

Children: \$1.00

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I never saw such an optimist—he thinks the world is going to the dogs!"

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

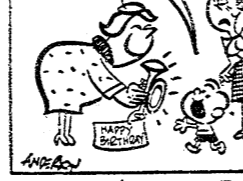
From Mrs. B. B. Lyon, Columbus, Alabama: I remember at a child we spent every summer at Granma's house. We were met at the train with a two-horse wagon and the trip took about an hour. We children would walk part of the way, playing along, picking wild flowers and just being happy to be out in the country.

From Hal Kessler, Union City, Tennessee: I remember the old dog that hung at the well for a drinking cup. . . the barn . . . the survey with the fringe . . . the turkeys sitting on top of the barn . . . and my aunt calling in the cows. What happy memories those carefree years have given me.

In by times, there was the old fly bush, made by tacking a newspaper to a stick about three feet long and then coming in from this. This was waved over the table to keep the flies away while eating. But, best of all, I remember the old dinner bell, which even the horses learned to listen for.

WORDS OF THOUGHTS

GEE THANKS, AUNT MARTH! - LOOK MOM ISN'T THIS NICE?



BUT LET'S FACE IT...

Just the thing to send MOM over the top!

UPHAUS REXALL DRUGS MANCHESTER

PHONE Garden 8-4881

MANCHESTER



From NICK PRAKKEN, Manager.

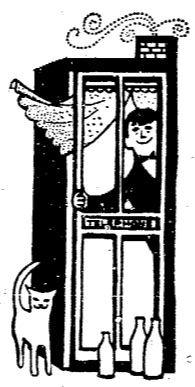


Our company is hiring young ladies as telephone operators in Ann Arbor. This work is interesting and affords a fine opportunity under most favorable working conditions. Those interested should call Miss Polzin at NO 8-9984 for an appointment.

OUTDOOR TELEPHONE BOOTHS

are really handy to have around—so much so, in fact, that a vacationer was found living in one in the resort town of Carolina Beach, N. C. He had set up housekeeping with an old broom, a small oil stove, a frying pan, cooking oil, eggs and cheese. There seems to be no limit to the convenience of these outdoor booths. But at the request of those who were waiting to make a call, our friend was encouraged to do his homesteading elsewhere. Folks in Michigan, incidentally, are never far from a public telephone.

Michigan Bell has over 4,000 outdoor booths conveniently located along the state's highways and byways.



SONG WRITERS have been inspired by the telephone ever since 1877, just a year after its invention by Bell. That's when two marches, a polka and a solemn piece called "The Wondrous Telephone" were published. More than 70 song titles have appeared since then, many of them using the rhyme of "alone" and "phone" or "telephone." Now a new Columbia record album with songs by Polly Bergen is available. It carries the over-all title of Irving Berlin's 1924 hit, "All Alone by the Telephone"—something, you needn't be any more with friends and family, just a quick call away.

"My exercise consists of walking to the funerals of my friends who died from exercising."—MARK TWAIN

Sylvan Theatre

FRIDAY THRU MONDAY

HERE IT IS...

So big we are playing it four action packed days "THE HORSE SOLDIERS" with John Wayne William Holden

in glorious color

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Democrats are starting another statewide fight for reapportionment of the Legislature.

The Democratic State Central Committee June 28 decided to form a committee to plan for reapportionment, a drive that has new significance for Democrats because of the 1959 deadline in the Legislature over state finances.

The State Central Committee acted after party members in the 14th Congressional district adopted a statement blaming the legislative stalemate on "the undemocratic reapportionment system which permits Republicans to subvert the needs of the state to satisfy their own and their party's selfish ends."

Democrats claim areas for the Senate, a Republican stronghold by a 22-12 margin, are gerrymandered to Republican advantage.

The State Senate seats were put into the constitution in 1936 by voters.

Democrats are expected to circulate petitions to put the reapportionment issue on the ballot. It would take signatures totaling 10 per cent of the votes cast for governor in the last election. This would be 231,218 based on the Nov. 4, 1958 turnout.

There is little chance for Democrats to get the issue on the ballot through legislative action. It would require a two-thirds vote of both houses to submit the issue to the people.

Senate Democratic Leader Harold Ryan, Detroit, said the proposal "wouldn't get first base" in the Senate.

Democratic unhappiness with the present district lineup in the Senate was behind their refusal to endorse the proposal for constitutional revision that was on the ballot in November.

Delegates for the constitutional convention would be elected from present State districts.

Some Democrats would like to see outright abolishment of the Michigan Legislature.

A more likely proposal would be for the addition of seats that would be nominated by parties and elected at-large.

Democrats say the addition of at-large lawmakers would give the population centers a bigger voice in the Senate without stirring up opposition by taking seats away from Republicans.

But any attempt at reapportionment will be more than a struggle for power between Republicans and Democrats.

It boils down to a fight between urban and rural areas.

East and west Michigan settled differences and reached agreement on a proposal to give special names to North-South highway routes in Michigan.

The Legislature passed a bill to designate US-131 from the Indiana border to Kalamazoo as the Mackinac Trail; M-78 and M-86 from the border to Kalamazoo as the Green Arrow Route; and US-131 from Kalamazoo to the Mackinac Bridge as the Mackinac Mackinac Trail.

The highway designation proposals were among the first to be made in the 1959 Legislature. It took about six months to work out a compromise.

A bill to designate a West Michigan Mackinac Trail was defeated after East Michigan interests said it would not be historically accurate. The original Mackinac Trail used by Indians went north from Saginaw.

The original Green Arrow project was threatened in the Senate, where backers of the Mackinac Trail bill said the state couldn't have one without the other.

But all differences were settled to enable passage of the package bill that combined the two designations.

ine Trail and the Green Arrow Route—lead to the Mackinac Straits for Michigan sightseers.

Ever since the Bridge was opened in November of 1957, the docks used by the Mackinac Straits ferries have been considered surplus property by the state.

But the Waterways Commission, which assumes jurisdiction over the docks under a bill cleared by both houses of the Legislature, said the docks have big potential.

The bill gives the commission supervision over docks at St. Ignace and Mackinaw City. The two communities would retain leases of portions of the docks for auto parking. The state would get a share of the parking receipts.

Commissioner director Keith Wilson said the Commission plans to spend about \$100,000 improving the docks.

The Straits Transit Line includes former state ferry workers who purchased one of the ferries for mainline-to-Mackinac Island service and tourist cruises.

Located 8 miles northwest of Manchester or north of Sharon Hollow on Sharon Hollow Rd., 1/2 mile to Esaudes Rd., west 1 mile to Jacob Rd., then north 2 miles to Kendall Rd., then west to second farm or 4 miles east of Grass Lake on Grass Lake Rd., to Struthers Rd., then south and east 2 miles to Jacob Rd., then south 1/2 mile to Kendall Rd., then west to second farm.

LIVESTOCK: FARM MACHINERY: HOUSEHOLD GOODS: GUNS: FARM MACHINERY: Allis Chalmers WC Tractor, 1939 Good condition - New Idea 7 H. Trailer type PTO Mower, good condition - General Implement 2 row pull type Corn Picker - Oliver 9-14" Radex bottom Plow - John Deere Corn Binder - Osborn Side Delivery Rake - 6" Feed Grinder - New Holland "77" String Tie Baler with Motor - 3 section Spring Tooth Drag - Tractor Buzz Saw, 25 ft. Endless Belt - Like new - Buzz saw belt. 125 Egg incubator - Chicken Brooder - Universal Milking Machine and Compressor with 2 swing type pails and pipe - Lombard 16" Chain Saw - John Oster Heavy Duty 1/4" Drill - New - John Oster 6" Skill Saw - Small Air Compressor - Beach Vice - Capitol "S" 21" Rotary Lawn Mower with Briggs and Stratton Engine - New. Hand Saws, Cross Cut Saws, and other small hand tools. Buggy Wheels - Several pieces of machinery for parts or junk. 28 ft. Extension Ladder - 12 ft. Ladder - Fishing Shanty.

LIVESTOCK: Holstein Heifer, 2 years old - Artificial bred to freshen in December - 2 Holstein Heifers open. - 1 Durham Heifer, 1 yr. old - 3 Hereford Steers, 700 lbs. dry fed - 27 fine Wool Ewes - 10 Yearling Weathers - 1 Tamworth Gilt, 300 lbs., open - 15 mixed Chickens.

FEED: Approximately 100 bales Alfalfa Hay - 30 bales Clover Hay - 1 ton Corn - 30 bales Straw - 50 bushel Oats.

CARS AND TRUCKS: Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup - 1956 Ford, 4 door Country Sedan Station Wagon - V8 and Fordomatic - two tone paint - white side walls. 1951 Chevrolet 2 door Sedan - good running condition.

GUNS: Marlin 30-30 lever action deer rifle, 1 year old - Stevens 12 ga. pump shotgun, like new - Winchester 15 shot 22 pump - Wards 12 ga. double barrel shotgun.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Royal 17" table model TV, Nearly new - G.E. 12 cu. ft. Deep Freeze - G.E. 11 cu. ft. Refrigerator - Kenmore 4 burner Electric Stove Maytag Wringer Type Washer - double tubs - Electric Roaster - Sunbeam Mixer 3 chrome Chairs - Elma "Supermatic" portable Sewing Machine, like new - Sewing Table - Radio-Phonograph combination, console - Sparton 12" table model TV - 3 Colonial style Chairs - Dining Table and 6 chairs - Buffet - Antique curved side China Closet with glass front and sides - Antique glass - Knitting Machine - Montgomery Ward Vacuum Sweeper and Attachments - 9 x 12 rug. Tilt back chair - Sectional bookcase - Books, portable Radio and recorder combination - Floor Lamps - Table Lamps - Living room suite - Magazines rack - Upright Piano - Emerson portable Radio - Checkerboard drop leaf Table - End Table - Library table - Desk - Double Beds - Spindle type single Bed - Chests - Dressers - Bedding - Baby Bed and Chest - Baby Scales - Baby Buggy - Childs Rocker - Steel Wardrobe - Clothes Closet - High Chair - Elec. Churn - Ironing Board - Pots and Pans - Dishes - 16 quart Cooker - Threading Sewing Machine - Fan - Linens - Girls Roller Skates - Badminton Set - Coleman Oil Stove - Many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE - NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

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AUCTION

SAURDAY, JULY 25, 1959
1:00 P. M. - SHARP

Located 8 miles northwest of Manchester or north of Sharon Hollow on Sharon Hollow Rd., 1/2 mile to Esaudes Rd., west 1 mile to Jacob Rd., then north 2 miles to Kendall Rd., then west to second farm or 4 miles east of Grass Lake on Grass Lake Rd., to Struthers Rd., then south and east 2 miles to Jacob Rd., then south 1/2 mile to Kendall Rd., then west to second farm.

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WORK GUARANTEED

Vote Set for July 23 on Wheat Plan

Wheat growers of Washtenaw County have received their 1960 acreage allotments through the mail this week, Chairman Max Kalmbach of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, has announced.

There is a total of 2,686 farms with 1960 wheat acreage allotments in the county having a combined acreage of 26,011 acres. These allotments have been mailed at this time so farmers will have them in advance of the July 23 referendum, at which growers throughout the county will decide whether to market their 1960 wheat under the same quota system that has been in effect for several years.

On July 23, wheat farmers in Washtenaw county will join with those in 38 other states in a referendum to decide the type of marketing control program they will have for the 1960 crop of wheat. The referendum is held at this time so that farmers will know at winter wheat planting time whether marketing restrictions will be in effect at harvest time in 1960.

The wheat program on which farmers will vote, Kalmbach said, is the same as that which has been in effect for the last several years.

Marketing quotas have been proclaimed by the Secretary of Agriculture as required by the law when supplies are excessive. They will remain in effect only if approved by two-thirds of the farmers voting in the referendum.

When wheat marketing quotas are in effect, farmers who comply with their individual farm wheat acreage allotments may market their entire wheat crop without penalty and are eligible for price support at not less than 75 per cent of parity. A grower who exceeds his allotment will be subject to marketing quota penalties on his excess wheat except that any grower may produce up to 15 acres for harvest as grain to farmers who comply with their acreage allotments.

The marketing quota penalty rate will be announced later, Kalmbach said. It is \$1.07 per bushel for 1959-crop wheat.

Any farmer is eligible to vote who expects to produce more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest as grain in 1960, except a grower who participated in the feed wheat program in 1959.

Voting places established for the wheat referendum vote on Thursday, July 23 are:

- Sylvan, Lima, and Lyndon townships—Sylvan Town Hall in Chelsea.
- For Dexter, Webster, and Scio townships—Dexter Fire Hall in Dexter.
- Manchester, Sharon, and Freedom townships—Sharon Town Hall on Pleasant Lake road in Sharon.
- Saline, and Bridgewater townships—Saline Township Hall or Braun road.
- Augusta, York, and Ypsilanti townships—Stoney Creek Grange Hall on Stoney Creek road.
- Ann Arbor, and Superior townships—Superior Town Hall, Cherry Hill and Prospect roads.
- Salem and Northfield townships—Emery Store on Vorkhies road.
- Leoti and Pittsfield townships—Pittsfield Town Hall, State and Ellsworth roads.

Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

Health Dept. Crew To Comb Milan For Source of Infection

A team of "medical detectives" was ordered into Milan this week to find out why Milan school children show an average of 60 per cent positive reaction to histoplasmosis tests, as compared to the 6 or 7 percent that is average in the rest of the county.

Plans for the detailed investigation of the area were announced today by Dr. Otto K. Engelke, Washtenaw county Health Officer.

Histoplasmosis is a fungus infection of the lungs which is, in most cases, harmless, but which is quite easily confused with tuberculosis when viewed on X-ray film. It is from its great similarity to tuberculosis that histoplasmosis gains its greatest importance.

Infection rates elsewhere in the county ran six or seven percent in Saline, Chelsea, Manchester and Lincoln Consolidated school, as compared with Milan's reaction rate of nearly 30 percent in kindergarten children and nearly 97 percent in the senior class.

The surprisingly high rate of infection was found during a skin testing program conducted


in the schools in 1958 and 1959. Although a reaction does not mean that a child has an active case, it does mean there has been an exposure to the fungus at some earlier date.

A team composed of Dr. H. J. Dodge and Dr. S. H. Schumann, epidemiologists from the University of Michigan School of Public Health, and William Chin and Mr. Harvey Komorn, medical externs from the University of Michigan School of Medicine, will begin work this week in the Milan area. They will interview residents, take test samples of soil, dust, air, bird droppings, domestic and wild animals and any materials found in buildings, in efforts to locate the fungus.

"The purpose of the study beginning next week is to determine exactly what this source of infection is, and help to eliminate it," Dr. Engelke concluded.

The investigation will be conducted in the entire village of Milan, and will include that area which is part of Monroe County. Dr. Engelke said that Dr. C. D. Barrett, Monroe County Health Officer, joined him in urging residents to cooperate with the four investigators.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



Dad's a "Budding" Genius

Time to start planting flowers again, so here's a few details about the Fowler Garden Preservation System.

Youngsters used Dad Fowler's garden as a short cut to the playground. He had a tough time keeping them out until he started a new system.

He called the small fry together and had them print their names on cards. The cards were put on stakes near every clump of flowers. Right away, each kid began to root for "his" particular plants to come up first, voluntarily kept trespassers off "his" area—and Dad's garden thrived!

From where I sit, there's a system for just about everything... even for getting along with people! The best one I know is tolerance. It means respecting your neighbor's preferences as well as your own. For instance, I prefer an occasional glass of beer with dinner. You may like iced tea. If we accept each other's choices, we're on our way to making our friendship "flower."

Joe Marsh

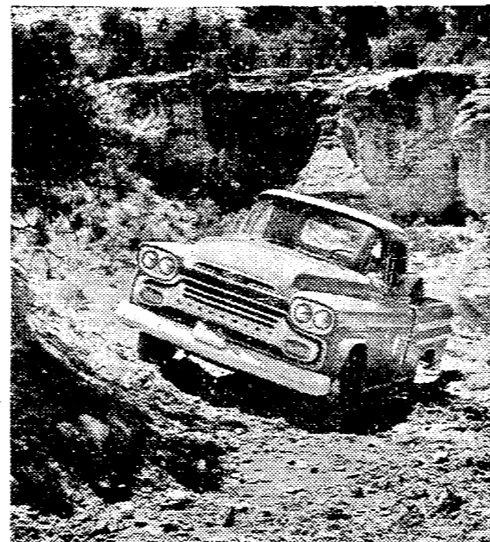
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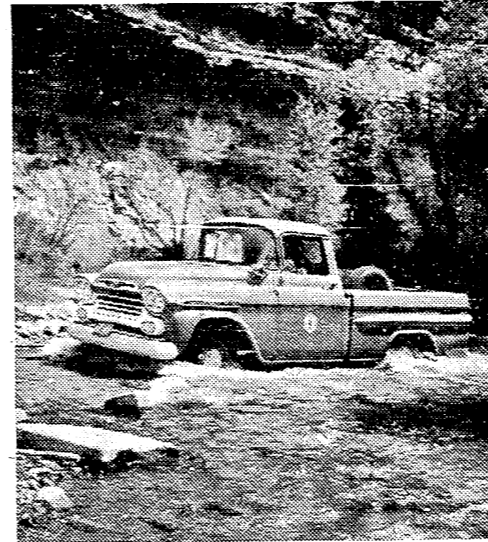
Injured After Car Hits Dog

Stephen L. Krayer, 46, of Manchester, suffered a fractured jaw Thursday afternoon when his car struck a dog on Austin Rd. near Grass Rd., and then struck a tree.

Krayer told police he tried to miss the dog, which was owned by Thomas Love of 6300 Campbell Rd., and lost control of the car. It was a total wreck, and the dog was killed. Krayer was taken to St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor.



Up a steep mud-choked wash—Positraction pays off!



Through a mountain stream—deep in Avistaquin Canyon.


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That 9134 Fleetside has the sure-footed ways of a big western bobcat. Roams through high brush country that would buck the life out of most trucks. Crosses streams without benefit of a bridge. Climbs talus grades where pickup won't even grow. But that's all routine for this Chevy equipped with Positraction rear axle. It's hard at it every day for the Utah Fish and Game Commission. Figure about 60,000 miles of mountain-aring before this Chevy is traded. And yet the

district officer who drives it would bet his badge the tie rods won't even need replacing! Out in that wild, climbing Utah country, Chevy's suspension and frame and brakes, its Positraction rear axle and Thriftmaster 6 power are proving themselves under rougher conditions than most test engineers could dream up. They're proving that Chevrolet's advanced engineering and design ideas pay off—in spades—when the going gets especially mean and dirty.

Positraction, of course, is a big plus on this job, providing the sure grip needed to dig through mud, snow, loose sand, whatever comes along. Could be that a Positraction-equipped 1/2-ton pickup is the answer for your area of operation. Or maybe a 4-wheel drive Chevy. We've got trucks that specialize in getting in and out of any kind of country. Talk to your dealer about your needs. He'll show you what tough trucks are made of.

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