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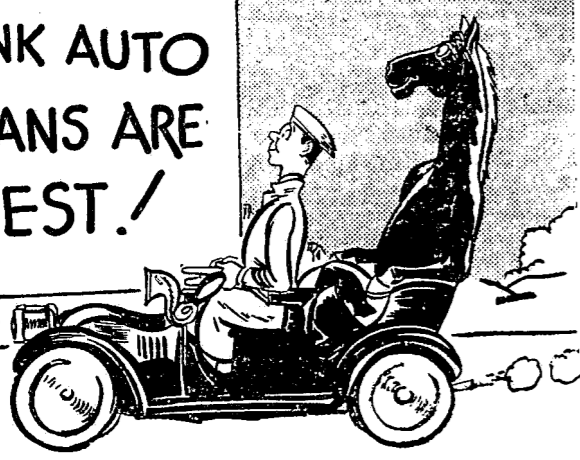
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Waterford

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Emory Tee moved to their recently built home on Cambrook Lane in the Westridge subdivision. They formerly lived at Maceday Lake.

Mrs. Louis Hillman is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital where she underwent major surgery last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beebe spent Easter with his mother in Flint.

Carol Ann Hillman, daughter of the Claire Hillmans of Airport Road, had the misfortune to fall and break her arm last Friday.

Mrs. Lawrence Giddings has entered St. Joseph's Hospital where she will undergo surgery this week.

Mrs. Clyde Lehman and her mother, Mrs. Della Neal, accompanied by her daughter and little son, Sara Lou and Kev Voliva, drove to Dugger, Indiana for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanMarter spent Easter Sunday in Detroit at the home of her brother, Myron Smith.

Donald Dryden, a student at Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, spent the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dryden.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Boice of Marcus Street are flying to Florida on Friday of this week. They will join friends for a two weeks vacation at St. Petersburg.

The meeting of the O. D. O. Club has been postponed until May 5th, at which time Mrs. Beatrice Stevens will entertain the group at her home.

Otto Duguid, who has been ill most of the winter is now much improved and is able to be about the yard and out in the car.

Marian Emery who is interning at Harper Hospital in Detroit spent Easter with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Emery, Jack

The Clarkston News

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Emery is with the Medical Corps in the Army and is in Germany at the present time.

Twenty members of the Waterford Women's Club are enjoying a "fun night" tonight (Thursday) when they will go to Detroit by chartered bus and attend a performance of "Porgy and Bess" at the Cass Theatre, stopping at the "Wigwam" for dinner on the way down.

The Book Review group will meet Monday, April 29th, at the home of Mrs. Karl Kreitz, 184 Watkins Lake Road. The book "Merry Hall" will be reviewed, by Mrs. Eugene Cleland at one o'clock.

STRAITS AREA PREPARES TWO-DAY CELEBRATION

Folks in the Straits area, where engineers are preparing to begin work on the world's greatest bridge, a \$100,000,000 span across the Straits of Mackinac, are themselves preparing for a two-day celebration befitting the occasion.

The two-day affair, scheduled for Friday, May 7 in St. Ignace and Saturday, May 8, in Mackinaw City, is expected to draw from 35,000 to 50,000 persons, and seems certain to focus international attention on the four-mile wide waterway, linking Lakes Michigan and Huron, which man has wanted to bridge for three quarters of a century.

Amid a backdrop of gaily decorated streets, street dances, colorful parades, speeches by visiting notables, public dinners, and spectacular fireworks displays on both sides of the waterway, will be the two "groundbreaking" ceremonies—one in St. Ignace on May 7 and another in Mackinaw City on May 8.

Mrs. Prentiss M. Brown, wife of the chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, state agency for which the world's greatest man-made structure is being erected, will "turn the first sod" in St. Ignace while Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., wife of the Detroit banker who is also a member of the Authority, will repeat the performance in Mackinaw City on Saturday.

A silver shovel for the St. Ignace groundbreaking will be handed Mrs. Brown by Mrs. Grover C. Denny, wife of the Merritt, Chapman & Scott project manager, who is in charge of building the bridge's submarine structures.

Mrs. Nancy Williams, wife of Michigan's Governor, G. Mennen Williams, will be in charge of assembling documents and symbolic articles—iron ore from the Upper Peninsula and a miniature automobile from the Lower—deposit in a cornerstone of the bridge's administration building.

All units in the big parade, a central feature of the celebration, wherever from, will participate on both sides of the Straits. 75 school bands have been invited to take part.

Speakers during the two-day affair will include Authority Chairman Brown, Governor Will-

iams, Dr. Steinman, and other notables.

Red Cross News

Men and women who hold standard First Aid certificates are invited to sign up for an advanced first aid course starting April 27, Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross said today.

Ralph Forman of Pontiac, chapter first aid chairman, will teach the advanced course. Classes will meet for two hours each Tuesday night for six weeks starting April 27 at 7:30 P. M. at the chapter house, 118 Franklin Blvd, Pontiac.

The advanced course, which includes ways to carry the seriously injured, traction splinting and care of atomic bomb victims, fits graduates for training as in-

structors. Reservations for this month's course can be made at the chapter house, FEderal 4-3575.

The chapter trained 176 youngsters in junior first aid, and 253 men and women in standard first aid in 25 classes finished in March. Another 25 groups were still studying standard first aid and one group, advanced first aid.

The Red Cross also issued two junior life-saving certificates, five senior life saving papers and 289 certificates as beginning swimmers in March. Another 105 youngsters won intermediate swimming papers; 69 swimming certificates; and six, advanced swimming papers.

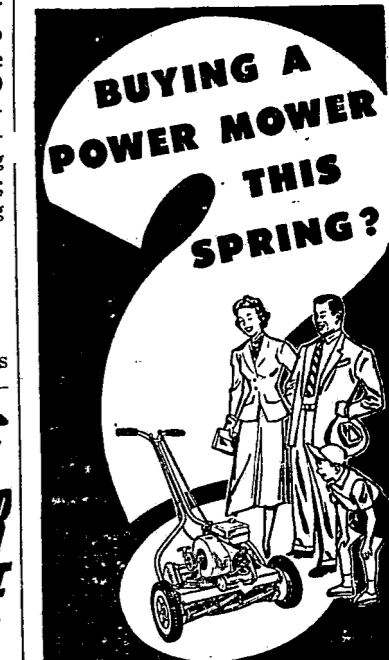
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by MARTHA RAYE
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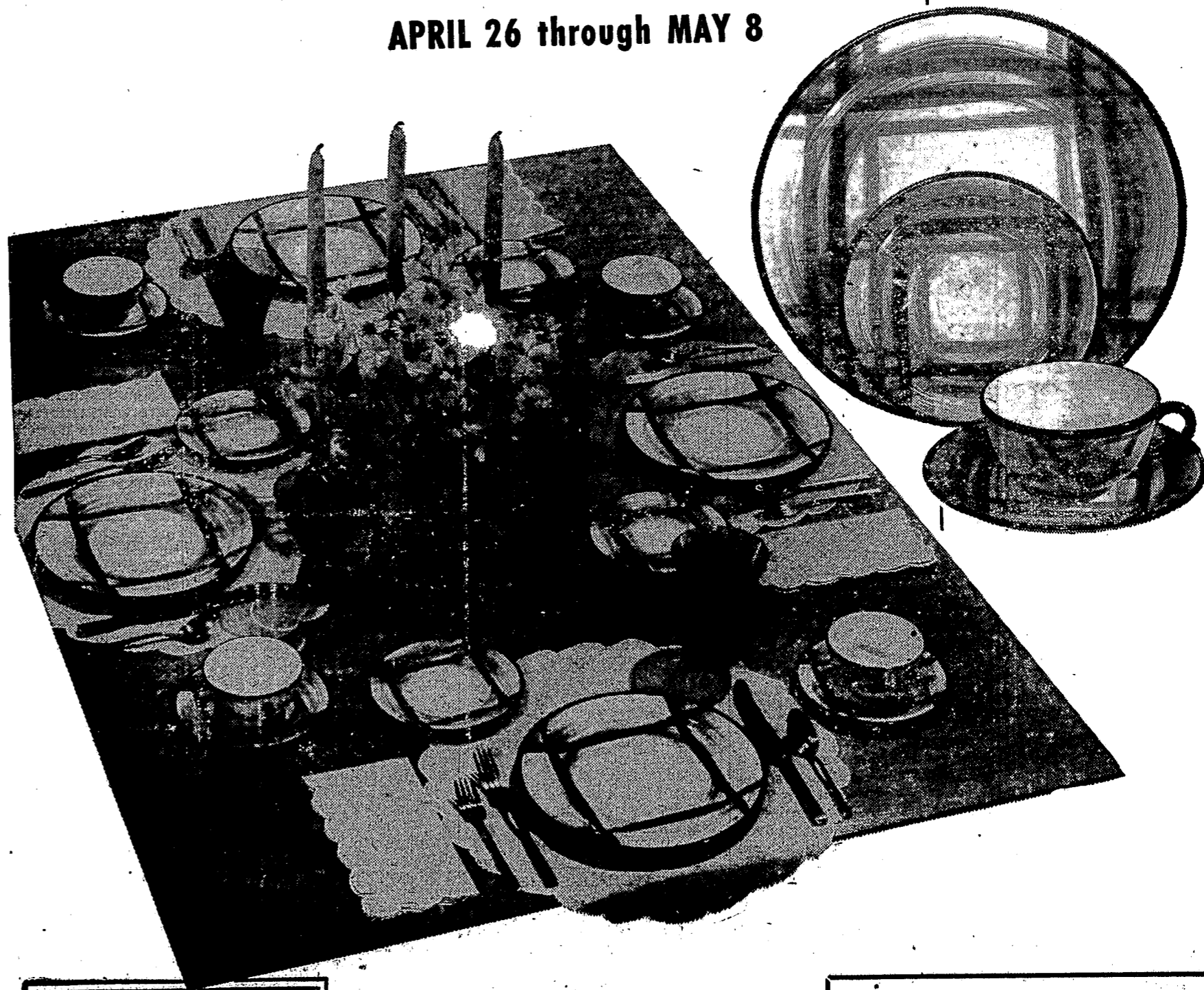
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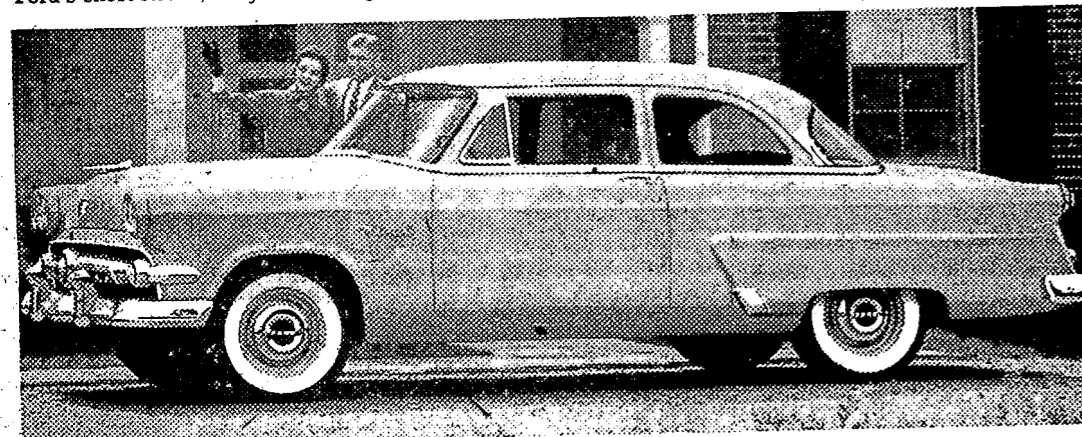
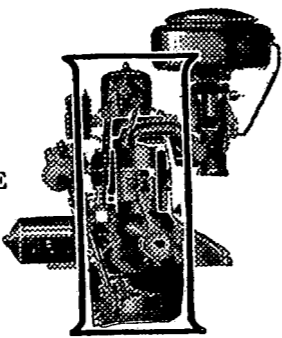
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PAGINATION ERROR

April 22, 1954

WAR HERO IN CHARGE OF ST. IGNACE PARADE

St. Ignace's own "Bobby" Robinson, one of Michigan's most widely known wartime heroes, who holds the Congressional Medal of Honor as well as a "shoe-box" full of other military honors bestowed by the American, British, Belgian, and French governments, has been named Grand Marshal of the big parade, a central feature of the two-day Mackinac Bridge celebration to be held here and in Mackinaw City May 7 and 8.

The celebration, aimed at commemorating start of work on the Straits of Mackinac bridge, is

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CLARKSTON

sponsored jointly by governmental, civic, and business interests on both sides of the waterway. Attended by an estimated 35,000 to 50,000 persons—including VIPs from many parts of the United States and Canada—it is expected to focus international attention on beginning of what has been termed "the greatest structure of its kind in history".

NEWS OF INTEREST TO CORN GROWERS

Special programs designed to show how to reduce cost and produce larger yields of corn are slated for the week of April 26 over WKAR-TV, Michigan State College's station.

The "Corn Week" programs will be telecast Monday through Friday at 8:30 P. M. They will be produced as a part of the regular "Better Farming" program of M. S. C.'s Cooperative Extension Service, featuring specialists and farmers.

Leyton V. Nelson of the Michigan State farm crops department said the programs "will help farmers boost the average corn yield from the past 10-year average of 38 bushels per acre to

55". Bigger yields cut costs and boost profits, he added. Here are the program features:

Monday—How much corn a farmer should plant, taking into account his kind of soil, and price supports and acreage allotments, by Farm Management Specialist Everett Elwood.

Tuesday—New ideas in tillage, mechanical problems in planting, by Robert G. Whitem, extension agricultural engineer. Fertilizing at planting time, fertilizer placement and supplemental nitrogen, by James Porter, extension soil specialist.

Wednesday—Corn varieties, rate of seeding and dates for planting, by Leyton Nelson. Treating seed for wire worms and corn maggots to get better stands, by Extension Entomologist Ray L. Janes.

Thursday—Chemical control of weeds in corn, by B. H. Grigsby of the botany and plant pathology department. Corn borer damage, by Ray L. Janes.

Friday—A final summary of "Corn Week" with Charles Hamp, a Jackson County farmer, Jackson County Agricultural Agent Fred Sackrider and M. S. C. specialists.



A special hand-made silk Michigan state flag, the first of a special consignment being manufactured for Michigan Week is presented to Governor G. Mennen Williams by George P. Johnson, president of the George P. Johnson Co., of Detroit. The presentation was made April 14 in the Governor's office. The emblem of the special flag was painted separately and applied to the

cloth of the flag by hand. Ordinary flags have their designs printed directly upon the cloth. The Governor's new flag measures four by six feet and is mounted on an oak staff with a polished brass eagle, gold-corded tassels and gold fringe. The floor base is gold. These and less elaborate flags are being turned out in quantity by the Johnson Co., for the May 2-8 observance.

lin Blvd., Pontiac, if storms or enemy bombs spread disaster in this area.

The disaster committee, headed by Bradlee Pruden of Birmingham decided to use the 17-room house as headquarters at a recent meeting there. The building, some six blocks from downtown Pontiac, can be easily contacted by National Red Cross in case of emergency.

The committee includes Jack Shuler of Royal Oak and Palmer Bundy of Davisburg, vice-chairmen; Mrs. Sheldon Noble of Birmingham, the chapter's service groups chairman; and several subcommittee leaders.

The committee decided if the chapter house is destroyed it will set up headquarters as near it as possible, though it may set up a separate "field headquarters" on the fringe of the disaster area.

Committeemen also made these decisions:

1. The Chapter House or disaster committee chairman will alert disaster committeemen if trouble is on the way.

2. All disaster committeemen should report to the chapter house immediately if a disaster strikes and not wait to be called.

3. Two keys to the chapter house will be left in Pontiac—one with the city police and the other with a Red Cross emergency worker.

4. Each subcommittee chairman must warn his own committeemen and assign their duties.

5. Each subcommittee leader will map out a detailed plan of exactly what he and his committee will do if disaster strikes and turn it over to Pruden by May 1.

Pontiac Police, Michigan State Police and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department will be asked to warn Pruden, Bundy, Shuler, Mrs. A. E. MacKenzie, disaster committee secretary; Mrs. Mildred Bennett, Red Cross executive secretary of Harold B.

Euler, chapter chairman, if a disaster seems to be on the way. Both French expeditions which discovered and explored the Mississippi River set out from points in Michigan. Louis Joliet

and Fr. James Marquette started from St. Ignace in 1673, and LaSalle started from Fort Miami, now St. Joseph.

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Red Cross News

Mrs. Sheldon R. Noble of Birmingham today appealed for groups to help production volunteers of Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, mend hundreds of garments for hospitals.

Mrs. Noble, the chapter's service group chairman, said the production volunteers "have been doing a magnificent job. "But even they get snowed under at times", she said.

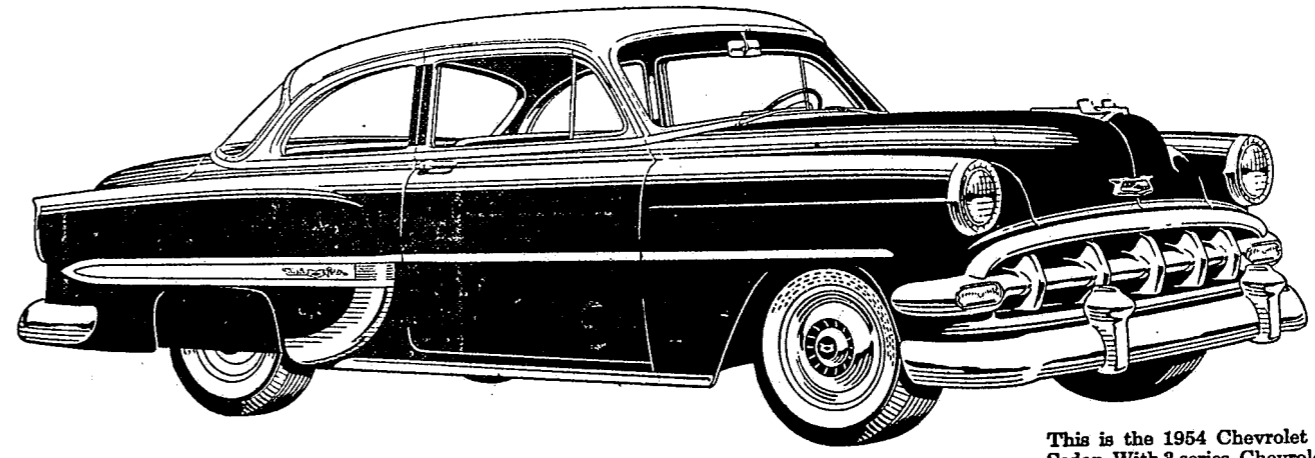
Right now the chapter has on hand several hundred towels and about 500 diapers still to be hemmed for Pontiac General Hospital. Some 900 sheets from

Dearborn Veterans Hospital still need mending.

The production volunteers have mended some 1600 sheets and pajamas for the Dearborn Hospital; hemmed 485 towels and 600 diapers for Pontiac General; and found time to sew layettes and children's clothes for families who lose their garments in fires or other disasters.

Any groups or clubs who can help are urged to call the Chapter House, Federal 4-3575 at 118 Franklin Blvd.

Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross will set up emergency headquarters at its big chapter house at 118 Frank-



This is the 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-Door Sedan. With 3 series, Chevrolet offers a model to meet every individual and family need.

These facts about the New Chevrolet can help you make an important decision

Don't you agree that buying a new car calls for careful consideration? Regardless of make, it involves a substantial amount of money and a lot of future satisfaction. This information can give you a better idea of comparative value and help you decide which make to buy.

A good customer of ours was telling us the other day how he sizes up a new car. Because he's bought a number of them over the years, we were interested in what he had to say. We think you will be, too.

Actually, what he does is to ask about seven basic questions. The answers give a pretty complete picture of the car and its comparative value. Here's what he wants to know.

How well do I like its looks?
That's one question, of course, that only you can answer. You're the one who buys the car and you, above anybody else, should be proud of its appearance.

All we can tell you is that we hear a lot of nice things about Chevrolet's new styling. People seem to like the new front-end and rear-end designs, and the way the bumpers curve even farther around the fenders. They like the new styling touches all around the car and the wide choice of bright new colors and two-tone combinations. A good many tell us that Chevrolet has a decided edge over the other cars in its field for smooth and graceful lines.

Who makes the body?

This question takes in much more territory than the appearance of the car. It involves the quality of the

interior as well as the strength and safety of the body construction. That's why we think it worth your consideration that Chevrolet has the only Body by Fisher in the low-price field.

You can see the difference outside and inside. We'd especially like you to look over the new interiors. Just sit in the car, if you will. Feel the quality of the fabrics and notice the more generous use of vinyl trim.

In all these ways, you'll find evidence of superior quality and workmanship. And after all, isn't that what you would expect in Body by Fisher? As you know, Fisher is the largest and most famous manufacturer of automobile bodies in the world. Doesn't it stand to reason that Fisher can build extra quality into the Chevrolet body? It's there and you can see it.

What's under the hood?

You hear a great deal of talk these days about engine power. The truth is that the number of horsepower isn't nearly as important as what the horsepower does for you.

In this year's Chevrolet, you get increased power in two finer engines. There's the "Blue-Flame 125" engine teamed with Powerglide automatic

transmission and optional on all models at extra cost. In gearshift models, you get the more powerful "Blue-Flame 115" engine.

But, actually, the increase in horsepower is only a sort of by-product of design changes made for other reasons. Chevrolet engineers were after greater engine efficiency, not just greater power. So, you get improved acceleration, with greater and safer passing ability. You get quieter, smoother operation. You climb the steep hills with new ease.

How hungry is it for gasoline?

A car's reputation for, and record of, economy of operation is certainly an important consideration to most people. We'd be glad to have you compare Chevrolet in this respect with any car at any price.

And, in the case of this new Chevrolet, you do not have to sacrifice economy for finer performance and more horsepower. That's because the Chevrolet engines are high-compression engines. Their compression ratio of 7.5 to 1 is the highest in any of the leading low-priced cars.

This means simply that the engine compresses, or squeezes, the fuel mixture to a greater degree in order to wring more work out of it. That's how Chevrolet is able to give you an important gain in performance along with money-saving gasoline mileage — and on regular gas, of course.

Is it up to date in features?

We can't think of a new feature or development you might want that you can't have on the new Chevrolet.

Now you can have Chevrolet's zippy and thrifty Powerglide automatic transmission on any model. You can have Power Steering on all models and at a new, lower price. You can have Automatic Window and Seat Controls on any Bel Air or "Two-Ten" model, and you can have Power Brakes on any model equipped with Powerglide. All are, of course, optional features at extra cost.

How popular a car is it?

When you come right down to it, there's no better way to judge the satisfaction a car gives its owners than by its popularity. How many people buy it and keep on buying it?

Well, as you may know, Chevrolet is by far the most popular car in this country. That's true today and it's been true for a good many years now. But it couldn't be true—or wouldn't be true—unless Chevrolet gave its owners an extra measure of satisfaction and value.

How much does it cost?

There's a short, sweet answer to that one: Chevrolet is priced below all other lines of cars. This lower cost is made possible by the greater production facilities and purchasing power of the world's largest manufacturer of automobiles. That is why Chevrolet can offer you all the advantages we've told you about here—and many more, too.

We'd be more than glad to have you see all these things for yourself and to try out this new Chevrolet on the road. We'll be happy to see you at any time.

My recipe for CORN CASSEROLE...

always successful in my

ELECTRIC RANGE



CORN CASSEROLE

Temp: 350°F. Time: 30 Min.
2 cups cooked whole-kernel corn
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup grated onion, if desired
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup milk
2 cups soft breadcrumbs
1 cup diced cheese
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Melt butter in saucepan. Add corn, celery, green pepper and onion. Saute until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Pour into greased casserole dish. Bake.

Ask for other interesting recipes at your Edison office.

Busy Mrs. George Greenlee is a Sunday School teacher, treasurer of a hospital auxiliary, and a farm bureau worker. It all comes under the heading of fun for her, as does cooking with her electric range. You eat awfully well... work less... when you cook electrically.

When it comes to cooking, your best friend is a modern electric range. It's especially handy when you have other things to do... the oven goes on and off automatically... you simply snap a switch for the exact heat needed. Why wait? Change to carefree electric cooking now.

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The Clarkston News



Eddie Fisher Picks Winners

Eddie Fisher has proven his ability to pick winners by coming up with one hit parade record after another. And in or out of uniform, Eddie is always working for Uncle Sam. For these reasons, he was persuaded to take time out from his highly rated NBC-TV show to select hundreds of bonus U.S. Savings Bond winners for America's biggest give-away of bonds. Helping the U.S. Treasury's biggest peacetime drive to urge everyone to save with United States Savings Bonds for peace and continued prosperity, \$100,000 in FREE bonus bonds are being given by Ideal Magazines. "Any bond owner," says Eddie Fisher, "can win a free bond. I have just selected winners of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100 bonds and hundreds of other winners of \$50 and \$25 bonds by picking Bond numbers. You bond buyers will find these winning numbers in any current issue of TV Star Parade, Movie Life, Movie Stars Parade, Personal Romances and Intimate Romances. Anyone having the bond with the identical number I selected wins a free bond."

WILD FLOWERS CAN ADD BEAUTY TO YOUR GARDEN

Make your cultivated woodland garden close enough to the house so you can enjoy the wild flowers as they come along in quick succession of bloom, advises Felix G. Gustafson, professor of botany at the University of Michigan.

With spring flowering coming to a climax in May, you can enjoy that early arrival, Dutchman's Breeches; next the delicate hepatica, which is happy in any shady wild garden; and then bloodroot (*Sanguinaria canadensis*), with a thick underground stem containing the bright red juice from which the plant takes its name.

The soil must, of course, be suited to plant needs. Professor Gustafson reminds, "It can be acid or neutral, compact or soft with humus, depending upon the origin of the plants. For shade-loving plants like woodland phlox and Jack-in-the-pulpit, use woods soil and add an equal amount of organic matter in all stages of decay, or use soil, leaf-mold or peat moss, and sand. Ordinary garden loam will do for jewell shootingstar, (*Dodecatheon amethystinum*), one of the loveliest plants for a cool, shady rock garden."

Among May-flowering ground covers in shade, the botanist says that favorites are partridge berry, wintergreen and bear berry, all of which require a sandy acid soil. He recommends obtaining from the county agent a soil test kit, which will enable you to determine the degree of acidity of your soil.

"Taller plants you can use," he says, "are mitewort (*Mitella diphylla*), Jack-in-the-pulpit and trillium—the great trillium (*Trillium grandiflorum*) being most satisfactory for cultivation, thriving even in ordinary garden loam."

For dappled shade or full sun, Professor Gustafson suggests that a good selection would be crested iris (*Iris cristata*), Eastern columbine and many species of violets. In late summer Butterfly weed will do beautifully in a sunny mid-border, he says.

According to the botany professor, the small yellow lady-slipper, found on wooded slopes and hummocks in swamps, is the

easiest native orchid to grow in the garden, often persisting for many years. "It may be planted in dappled shade and not too rich soil. Wood geranium, with lavender-purple flowers and deeply cut leaves, will do well in the wild garden or border."

Here are Professor Gustafson's hints on transplanting wild flowers: "Some soil should be taken with them to keep the roots moist. Do not take the flowers when they are in first leaf, but rather wait until they are dormant. If it is desirable to transplant when they are in full leaf, it is wise to cut them back so as to reduce the leaf surface while they are producing new roots and establishing themselves in the soil."

"If you are transplanting from moist woods soil to drier garden soil, take a good deal of soil with the plants. Dig a hole and plant the flower with its native soil around it. Plants should be watered as soon as they have been placed in their new location, and covered with newspaper or cloth so the sun will not burn them."

Here Professor Gustafson inserts a warning: "Remember that trees, shrubs and flowers along the state highways or on state property are protected by law. Also, to collect lady-slippers and trilliums one must get a written permission from the owner of the land where they grow."

The first fort in Michigan was built by French explorer LaSalle at St. Joseph in 1679. He named it Fort Miami.

Legal Notice

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys,
812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.,
Pontiac, Mich.
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

No. 62,390

In the Matter of the Estate of Alice M. Stein, Deceased.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1954.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

Notice is hereby given and it is hereby ordered that the time and place for hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 12th day of July, 1954, at nine o'clock in the forenoon

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
So They Stopped Baiting Each Other
If you want to hear a real hassle, listen to Cob James and Whitey Baker on trout fishing sometime. You'd think it was more important than anything.
Cob favors dry flies, Whitey pooh-poohs anything but wet flies. Cob swears by a Fan-Wing Royal Coachman; Whitey won't hear of anything but Silver Doctor. And so it goes—they can't even get together on steel rods versus bamboo rods.
But on Saturday, each got back from Fox Creek with a catch that couldn't have differed by more than a couple of ounces! Then over a friendly glass of beer, they allowed as how maybe they were both right... which is how so many arguments should end.
From where I sit, life would be a whole lot pleasanter if we all respected one another's opinions—whether about trout flies, or having a glass of beer, or voting. After all, a person has a right to follow his own line of thinking.
Joe Marsh
Copyright, 1954, United States Brewers Foundation

at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pontiac, Michigan.
All creditors or claimants against the above estate are further notified and ordered to prove their claims at said hearing and prior to said hearing to file written claim therefor, with this Court and with the fiduciary of this estate, under oath, containing sufficient detail reasonably to inform the fiduciary of the nature and amount of the claim.

ARTHUR E. MOORE
Judge of Probate
ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys-at-Law
812 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Mich. A 22-25; M. 6

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys,
812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.,
Pontiac 15, Michigan
No. 62,582

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland.
In the Matter of the Estate of George E. Sherman, Deceased.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 1st day of April, A. D. 1954.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

Notice is hereby given and it is hereby ordered that the time and place for hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 12th day of April, 1954, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

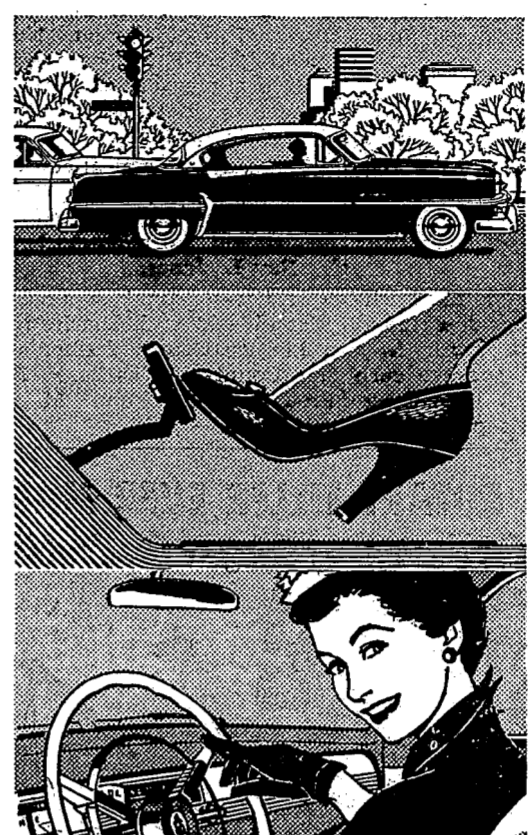
All creditors or claimants against the above estate are further notified and ordered to prove their claims at said hearing and prior to said hearing to file written claim therefor, with this Court and with the fiduciary of this estate, under oath, containing sufficient detail reasonably to inform the fiduciary of the nature and amount of the claim.

ARTHUR E. MOORE
Judge of Probate
ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys,
812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.,
Pontiac, Michigan April 8-15-22

NOTICE

is hereby given that application was made on the 9th day of April, 1954, by the Western Union Telegraph Company to the Federal Communications Commission to close the agency telegraph office at Clarkston Station, Michigan. Substitute service will hereafter be available thru the Western Union Telegraph Office at Pontiac, Michigan, 10 miles distant by telephone. Any member of the public desiring to protest or support the closing of this office may communicate in writing with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, 25, D. C. on or before May 12, 1954.

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MAple 5-4321

Church News

SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST
Rev. Edward D. Pumphrey,
9:15 Morning Worship

10:15 Sunday School
Stanley White, Superintendent
You are cordially invited to attend.
Monday, 7:00 P. M. Choir practice
Monday, 7:30 P. M. Youth Fellowship

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES

Rev. F. J. Delaney, Pastor
Sunday masses at 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 A. M. and 12:00 noon.
Confessions at the church on Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 P. M.
Holy hour every Thursday at 7:30 P. M., followed by confessions.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
3114 Sashabaw Road
Drayton Plains
Rev. James E. Taalbee, Pastor
Church School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
Youth Service 5:30 P. M.
Public Prayer Service 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship Service 7:30 P. M.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday, at 7:45 P. M.
Youth for HIM, Saturday, 7:00 P. M.

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN
5331 Maybee Road
Reverend William Bos
10:00 A. M. Sunday School
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
You are cordially invited to the services of this church.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY
Andersonville Rd., near U. S. 10
Rev. Wright Van Flew, Pastor
Elizabeth Jencks, Children's Worker
Sundays
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Adult Service
Junior Service
Nursery Care for children under 7
Youth Hour, 6:15 P. M.
Wednesday Evenings
Family Bible and Prayer Hour, 7:30 P. M.
Choir Rehearsal, 8:45 P. M.

MT. BETHEL METHODIST
Rev. Marshall Saunders, Minister
10:00 Divine Worship:
11:15 Sunday School, superintendent Earl Davis in charge.
Plan on being there, there is a place for you.

DRAYTON PLAINS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. W. J. Teeuwissen, Jr., Pastor
9:45 A. M. Bible School. You need the inspiration of Bible study.

DAVISBURG METHODIST
Rev. Marshall Saunders, Minister
10:00 Sunday School, Eleanor Eldred, Superintendent. A class for every age. You will be glad you came.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Arvid Anderson, Pastor
9:30 A. M. Sunday School for all ages including adults
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Questions from the Risen Lord"
4:00 P. M. Adult Instruction Class
6:00 P. M. Luther League meets to attend "Martin Luther" film in Pontiac

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Oxford, Michigan
Sunday School 11:00 A. M.
Sunday Service 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday Eve. Service 8:00
Reading Room, rear of Church, open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M.

That unwavering obedience to the eternal demands of Christ is the only way to individual salvation and progress will be brought out at Christian Science services this Sunday.
The Lesson-Sermon entitled "Probation after Death" includes the following passage from the Bible:
"Wherefore, my beloved, as ye have always obeyed, not as in my

presence only, but now much more in my absence, work out your own salvation with fear and trembling" (Philippians 2:12).
From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following passage will be read:
"Vibrating like a pendulum between sin and the hope of forgiveness,—selfishness and sensuality causing constant retrogression,—our moral progress will be slow. Waking to Christ's demand, mortals experience suffering. This causes them, even as drowning men to make vigorous efforts to save themselves; and through Christ's precious love these efforts are crowned with success" (22:33).
The Golden Text is from Psalms:
"Examine me, O Lord, and prove me; try my reins and my heart" (26:2).

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Wanted by a well known REALTOR with state-wide real estate experience, who is desirous of opening an office in St. Ignace, Mich.

A capable couple or individual, to operate an office in St. Ignace, Mich., for the sale of real estate in the Upper Peninsula; real estate experience not necessary.

Would prefer someone who has a Michigan insurance salesman's license, who could qualify as an insurance broker, as the writing of insurance could become important.

This deal is contemplated on a commission arrangement. Direct your replies to Box DJ, c/o this newspaper, relating your past history. 34c

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Work Wanted—general carpentry work, repairs and painting. A. L. Kelley, phone MAple 5-7482. 29tkc

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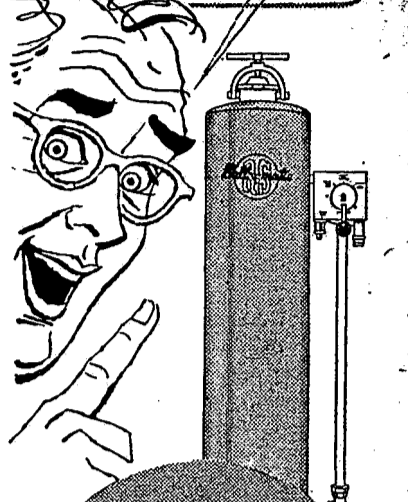
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Clarkston Locals

Most of the Clarkston young people who are attending colleges spent the Easter vacation at their homes.

There will be an auction sale at 12:00 noon on Saturday, April 24th, at the home of Mrs. Lillian Morley, 35 Buffalo St., Clarkston. In the sale will be household goods including several antiques and a number of old books. Mrs. Morley has sold her home and is hoping to get the place ready for occupancy of the new tenants.

Card Of Thanks

Our sincere thanks are extended to Cedar Lodge, No. 60, F. & A. M. and to all of our friends for the lovely flowers and cards received while illness has been in our home.
L. V. and Mary W. VanSyckle

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For Sale—baby bed, Thor washing machine, a drop leaf table and 4 chairs. MAple 5-3481. 34p

Father James Marquette, was buried twice. His first grave was near Ludington, where he died in 1675. Two years later, Indians removed the remains to St. Ignace, where they were re-interred at the mission.

Duluth built Fort St. Joseph at Port Huron in 1686.

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