

HARBERT ENTERS

(Continued from Page Six)

Son of a well known club designer, Chick was a "boy wonder" and played his first exhibition match at the age of 6. Following a brilliant inter-scholastic and collegiate record at Lakeside High School at Battle Creek and at Michigan State College, he became the youngest contestant to qualify for the 1935 National Open Championship.

In 1937 he established what at that time was considered to be a world record by posting a total of 265 in the Michigan Open Championship.

After winning the Trans-Mississippi and the International Amateur Championship in 1939 and tying for low amateur in the Masters tournament, Harbert turned professional and since that time has won more than 25 local, state and open championships. This record is even more remarkable when it is considered that he spent 3 1/2 years with the Air Force overseas.

His first full year as a tournament player was in 1942 when he won the Texas, St. Paul and Michigan Opens. He did not return to full time competitive golf until 1946 when he won the Michigan P. G. A. championship and finished the year as 23rd P. G. A. money winner with \$7,000.00. He was 15th money winner in 1947, 49 and 50 and was 14th in 1948.

A member of the 1949 U. S. Ryder Cup Team, he defeated Britain's Sam King 4 and 3, to help clinch a narrow 7 to 5 victory for the U. S. team.

When oil reaches a refinery, it is never allowed to rest until it winds up in various shipping tanks as finished products. Day and night operation of the refinery by three labor shifts per day accomplishes this gigantic task.

High School Editors At Workshop



Editors of high school newspapers and yearbooks will be at the University of Michigan until July 31 attending a High School Publications Editors' Workshop presented by the U-M Department of Journalism. Since July 29 the students have been discussing and analyzing the latest in editorial techniques. Discussing copy for the latest issue of their laboratory paper are: (left to right) Charles Willert, 300 Norman, Caro High School, Caro; Robert Leckman, 1200 Adams, Caro High School, Caro; Miss Helen Jenson, 228 E. Grant, Litchfield instructor at Caro High School; and Wayne Blackley, 22730 Lila, Farmington, High School.

Township Defined 'Rural' Situation

Only about 60 of Michigan's 1,263 townships are urban areas, consequently the township situation is primarily a rural one, according to an official of the Michigan State Association of Supervisors.

Jacob Schiefer, speaking at Michigan State College's annual Forum on Local and State Government, said criticism of townships "is coming from outside, not from the people in the townships. Township residents, he said, "will take care of themselves. They don't want people outside to tell them what to do."

Carroll Newton, a township supervisor in Barry County, said township government "does for its people about the same as a village does for its people. If townships were abolished, I don't know where the people would go. No one has favored abolishing village governments."

- Obituaries -

Mr. Charles J. Schiefer of 21122

Walton Avenue, Farmington Township, passed away suddenly on Sunday evening, July 26, at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

Charles Joseph Schiefer was born August 20, 1885, in New Port, Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Schiefer lived in South Haven, Michigan, for many years and had lived in Farmington Township for the past eight years. He was employed at the Ford Highland Park plant.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. from the Thayer Funeral Home with Rev. Elsie Johns of the Clarenceville Methodist Church officiating.

On Wednesday Mr. Schiefer's body was taken to South Haven, Michigan, where another service took place at the South Haven Methodist Church. Burial took place in Lakeside Cemetery.

Surviving besides his wife, Anna, is one son, George Schiefer of Farmington, and two sisters, Mrs. Marie McHenry of Price Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Valley Fox of California.

Lawrence Donald Edmunds

On July 21, Lawrence Edmunds was struck by a car in front of his home, 2113 Charnas Road, Milford, Michigan. He was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac and died July 22, 1953.

He was born September 12, 1947, in Northville, the son of Donald and Anna (Thompson) Edmunds, and had resided in Farmington until a short time ago.

Besides his parents, he leaves one brother, Ronald Lee; three sisters, Suzanne, Kathy and Linda; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edmunds of Farmington.

Funeral services were held from the Spencer J. Heeney Funeral Home at 1:00 p.m. Saturday with Rev. Elsie Johns of the Clarenceville Methodist Church officiating.

Interment was in North Farmington Cemetery.

Albert Anthony Bush

Mr. Albert Anthony Bush of 19323 Lathurs, City of Livonia, died July 24, 1953, at Redford Receiving Hospital following a heart attack.

He was born in Shenandoah, Pennsylvania, April 23, 1911, the son of Paul and Anna (Tollie) Bush, and was united in marriage to Miss Loretta Karpus on June 23, 1934. He had resided in Livonia fifteen and one-half years.

He was employed at Utica, Michigan, by the Packard Motor Company as a supervisor.

He leaves his wife, Loretta; two sons, Albert, Jr., and Paul; one daughter, Mary Lou, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Adam J. Kelm of Detroit; one brother, John Bush of Columbus, Ohio, and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Stevens and Mrs. Isabel Brown of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. Ruth Reid of Toledo, Ohio.

Funeral services were held from the Spencer J. Heeney Funeral Home at 1:00 p.m. Monday with Rev. Carl Schultz of the Evangelical and Reformed Church officiating.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

The 55-gallon drum, filled with fuel to power fighting equipment, is a vital must for the battles in Korea. The "blitz" cans are filled at a petroleum depot in a forward area on the Korean front and transported to American tank units operating in the vicinity. Without vast quantities of petroleum products, the Korean conflict would be a losing battle.

U-M PLANS SPECIAL EXECUTIVE CLASSES IN SUMMER OF '54

In response to demands for greater availability of its executive development programs, the University of Michigan School of Business Administration announces a four-week management training program to be offered during the summer of 1954 for rising executives in all types of business. The program will be similar to the one currently being presented by the U-M school to Blue Cross-Blue Shield, bank and public utility executives. These always have had capacity enrollment.

The schedule of studies will be open to men holding positions of high responsibility who show promise of promotion to first-line administrative positions. Applicants will be selected by their individual companies, subject to final screening by the school.

Through presentation of such courses as human relations, economics of enterprise and marketing control, the program is intended to provide the broadened perspective characterizing the successful administrator of modern, complex business organizations, rather than to train executives in the skills peculiar to their own specialties.

The faculty will consist of the business administration school's senior faculty, members of other U-M schools and colleges, and visiting professors.

When your dairy cows have to swish their tails much of the time, it means they're not giving the amount of milk they could. Flies or mosquitoes are responsible for the loss in production, say dairymen at MSC.

John Clappison Sells Insurance

No Quarantine At Pontiac Lake

There's no quarantine on Pontiac Lake recreation area. The place is wide open to public use. There's a beach and bathhouse, picnic areas, woodland areas, fishing. It's got 3,400 acres for rambling. Saturday afternoon visitors. Yet Pontiac area residents thus far this season have chosen — by a majority of more than four to one — to have their outings at Dodge Four state park only a few miles away.

Attendance totals at the two areas, through July 12, stand: Dodge Four — 357,000; Pontiac Lake — 85,000.

Parks workers have mulled the situation long and hard, but admit they haven't got any good reason for the wide difference in attendance.

One drawback to the picnic area at Pontiac Lake is a lack of sufficient shade trees, but this in itself could hardly be the whole answer.

The same situation prevails at some other areas. While nearby picnic spots bulge with users each week, Lakeport and Algonac state parks and Bald Mountain, Holly

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"REMAINS TO BE SEEN"
DAN DAILEY • JUNE HAVER
"THE GIRL NEXT DOOR"

"ALWAYS PLENTY OF CONVENIENT PARKING SPACE"

and Ortonville recreation areas have swarmed through the summer for the mass of visitors, that, to date at least, hasn't appeared.

"You don't tell the people where to hold their picnics," says Arthur C. Elmer, chief of the conservation department's parks and recreation division.

A corn roast is a neat picnic trick. Take along corn frozen on the cob — no waiting for roasting ear season. Wrap each ear in aluminum foil and place on the coals. Allow ten minutes for each side of the ear, advise MSC home economists.

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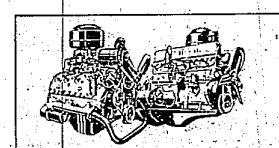
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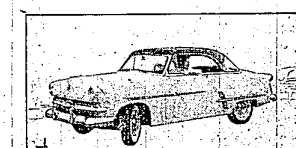
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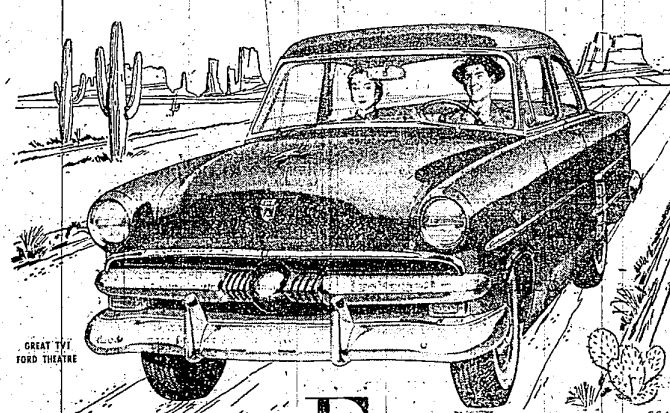
"Best buy" on the road! The rougher the road the better your Ford likes it because Ford's new "ride" cuts from road and road shock alone up to 80%. It isolates you over the bumps and cuts sideways on turns.



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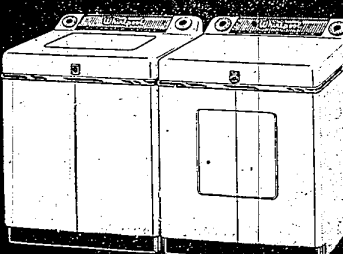
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