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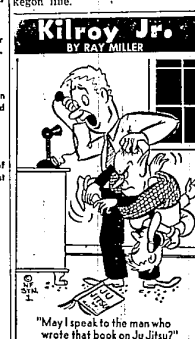
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**Use Highway-Killed Deer In Reproduction Checks**  
Conservation department game men are going to utilize highway-killed deer as a means of measuring herd reproduction in various parts of the state.  
Dr. S. C. Whitlock, game research chief, says the plan is to compare deer in areas where food shortages exist with deer in areas where food conditions are satisfactory. Information desired can be secured by examining embryos in dead deer and by examining ovaries to check on last year's fawn crop.  
Aided by conservation officers, game men hope to get a reasonable representation of road-killed animals in various parts of the state by May 1.  
Only about 10,000 of the state's estimated herd of a million white-tailed are below the Bay City - Muskegon line.

**Kilroy Jr.**  
BY RAY MILLER

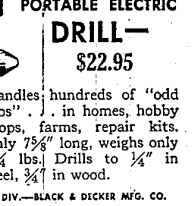


"May I speak to the man who wrote that book on Ju Jitsu?"

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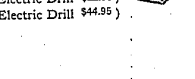
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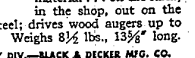
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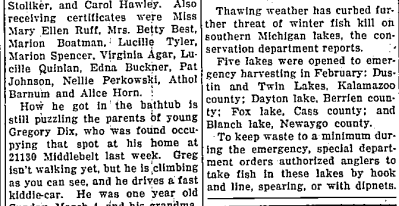
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**PROSPECTS BETTER: See Good Outlook For Small Business During Current Mobilization Period**  
The chances of small businesses staying open in the current mobilization period are much better than in the early days of World War II, reports Dr. William M. Hoard at the University of Michigan.  
Small business is more alert to getting defense contracts now than in the 1940's. Dr. Hoard, research associate in the School of Business Administration, says. Part of the reason for this is that the government is more interested in helping the small businessman.  
"Big business is more aware of their need for small business to handle a large portion of the subcontracting work on defense orders. This will keep a lot of small outfits going when their regular business disappears because of shortages."  
The present advantages that small business has are fourfold, according to Dr. Hoard: (1) making a business of service and convenience where there are important; (2) making custom built or tailor-made things; (3) making super-standard or sub-standard things that big business can't mass produce; (4) flexibility of operation so changes in production or plans can be made almost immediately.  
A war economy may force some service and convenience businesses to disappear because of shortages of labor and material or rationing, he asserts. However, those businesses that fall into categories two and three stand a good chance of surviving because industry and the military often need these services.  
Flexibility is a great advantage to small business men in these times. "In a short time they can change the emphasis in their business to meet the changing situation. Big business lacks this flexibility," Dr. Hoard points out.  
"Small business took a beating during World War II," he says. "One out of every six or seven businesses dropped out of the picture during those years. These were mostly small operations that couldn't keep going because of rationing, enlistment or the draft, and the loss of two man outfits that closed their doors to get more money in a war industry job."  
"But small business has amazing resilience and has made a most rapid increase since the war. In 1940 there were three and one-third million businesses, the war cut them to 2.5 million, and now there are 4 million."  
Greatest many of these businesses should be able to hang on during the present period of defense preparation, he believes.

**Meadowbrook Murmurs**  
By Mrs. Dean Eckert  
PHONE 0337-M

March 8, 1951  
Home from Wesleyan University for the rest of the year is Logan Luke, son of Mrs. Richard Vesey, 2022 Grand River. Hospitalized for several days with mononucleosis, a blood disease, Logan has doctor's orders for a complete rest. And he's not minding too much since it gives ample opportunity for his favorite occupation, reading! Bet his Mom isn't minding too much his being home, either.  
Tonight, March 15, the local Girl Scouts and Brownies will hold their annual "shin-dig," this year being a Father and Daughter banquet. It is being held at the St. Paul's Lutheran School with ladies from the church serving the dinner. Brownies will sing their "Smile Song," and younger intermediate Scouts will present a German folk-dance, and the Girl Scouts will sing their Dads out for a real, lively square dance.  
New faces at the Girl Scout Association meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Rickert, 1400 Leathers Road, belonged to the new Scout and Brownie leaders who completed their eight weeks of training last week. They were Grace and Mrs. William W. Barnum and Mrs. Gordon Moore with useful Scout kits, and their "transportation lady," Mrs. Carroll Page, a colorful babushka this wear on her hiking outfit this spring.  
With many Moms' faces in the group, the leaders and assistants winning their training awards were Mrs. Tomella Rickert, Dallas Page, Pearl Phillips, Glenna Nye, Marjorie Kidder, Marion Johnson, Ruth Gouley, Yvonne Cliftford, Sadie Quinlan, Edna Buckner, Pat Johnson, Nellie Perkowski, Athol Barnum and Alice Horn.  
How he got in the bathtub is still puzzling the parents of young Greg who was found occupying that spot at his home at 21130 Middlebelt last week. Greg isn't walking yet, but he is climbing as you can see, and he drives a fast middle-car. He was one year old Sunday, March 4, and his grandma, Mrs. George Gildemeister of Farmington, baked his first birthday cake.  
Also eating birthday cake baked by his Mom was Carlyle Haight of 22220 Dresden Street in honor of his February 27 anniversary. Mrs. Anna Haight of Lansing made it an occasion with her family coming from several directions. Attending from here with Mrs. and Mrs. Haight were their daughters, Nita and Arlet and son Richard, his wife, and Penny, Susie and Ronny of 14041 Arnold, Livonia. Also traveling to Lansing with them were Mr. Haight's brothers, Glen Haight and Clyde Haight and family of Detroit.  
Pink umbrellas were everywhere you looked when Nita Haight was dining shovels for Betty Johnson took over the Haight residence recently. Kitchen equipment and gadgets sparkled on the gift table. About ten girls attended and they'll be at Betty's wedding Saturday night. Grace Lutheran Church at Grand River and Imperial Highway will be the scene of a beautiful memory for Betty, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackson of 13723 Olympia and Bob Merrill, son of the Eugene Merrills of Winston Street. You may have known Bob when he was a smiling attendant at the Tomlinson service station, Grand River and Middlebelt Road. Miss Pitalis saw a circus last week for the first time and her excited remarks about the acrobats, animals and clowns, also the peanuts, pop corn, candy, gum, ice cream, and pop, came to her having phone calls from her mother and a visit at Grandma's house. One of the pleasures of being a parent is the laughter caused from the odd interpretations children get of old things they hear. So we couldn't help exploding when, on her return from Grandma's, Deanna asked, "Why does Grandma have a gun to shoot clothes down to wash?"  
Bet you'd get a surprise, too, if you checked your child's interpretation of Easter and the meaning of Lent. Let's try to keep the bunnies and candy in the back of their minds and the thrilling story of Easter their "something to celebrate about." What an easy way for parents to build a new world!

**Thawing Weather Prevents Fish Kill**  
Thawing weather has curbed further threat of winter fish kill on southern Michigan lakes, the conservation department reports.  
Five lakes were opened to emergency harvesting in February: Dustin and Twin Lakes, Kalamazoo county; Dayton Lake, Berrien county; Fox Lake, Cass county; and Blanch Lake, Newaygo county.  
To keep waste to a minimum during the emergency, special department orders authorized anglers to take fish in these lakes by hook and line, spearfishing, or with dipnets.



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**PASTEUR INSTITUTE AT U-M AIDS STATE IN RABIES CONTROL**  
An important public service is performed by the year-around work of the University of Michigan's Pasteur Institute, which examines animals suspected of having rabies.  
The Institute is a part of the Department of Bacteriology and is located in the East Medical Building. W. S. Preston, assistant professor of bacteriology, is director of the Institute.  
Established in 1903, this Pasteur Institute was one of the first such organizations in this country. At that time, the Institute not only did diagnostic work but also manufactured the anti-rabies vaccine and treated persons who had been bitten by rabid animals. The preparation of the vaccine for treatment of victims has now been taken over by the Michigan Department of Health, however.  
The Michigan Institute is now one of three such laboratories in the state, others being the State Health Department's laboratory in Lansing and the Herman Keller Hospital laboratory in Detroit. The University serves most of the southern part of the state, and occasionally it receives requests for help from other areas.

**ST. MARTIN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Lenore and Curtis Avenues  
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(Five Minutes from Five Points)  
Rev. James H. Morris, Vicar

**PALM SUNDAY**  
Blessing and Distribution of Palms at all Services and sessions of the Church School.  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
9:30 a.m. Church School (three years and up).  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Solo, "The Palms."  
11:00 a.m. Kindergarten and Primary School (three to eight years).  
Wednesday of Holy Week (Mar. 21)  
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer. Sermon Title, "The Rejected Corner Stone."  
Good Friday (March 23)  
10:30 a.m. Children's Service.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer. Special Good Friday Music. Solo, "Before The Crucifixion."

**Dr. Hunter To Head MSC TV Workshop**  
Dr. Armand L. Hunter, one of the top figures in U. S. educational radio and television, has been employed by Michigan State College to direct a special six-week television workshop on the campus this summer.  
The course will be held June 18 to July 25, according to Dr. Wilson Paul, head of the MSC department of speech, drama, and radio education. It will be offered only for graduate credit.  
Dr. Hunter is chairman of the department of radio, speech and theater at Temple University and also in educational director of station WFIL-TV, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.  
The Temple professor originated and directs a highly-commended educational program over WFIL-TV for public schools in Philadelphia and for colleges and universities all over the state of Pennsylvania. Dr. Paul describes this project as the most complete television program of its type in the nation.  
While many other schools may be offering television workshops, MSC is probably the only college which offers a workshop using its own television station. MSC plans to have its own closed-circuit TV station in operation soon. Telecasts will be made by cable from a central control room to other campus buildings, Dr. Paul said.

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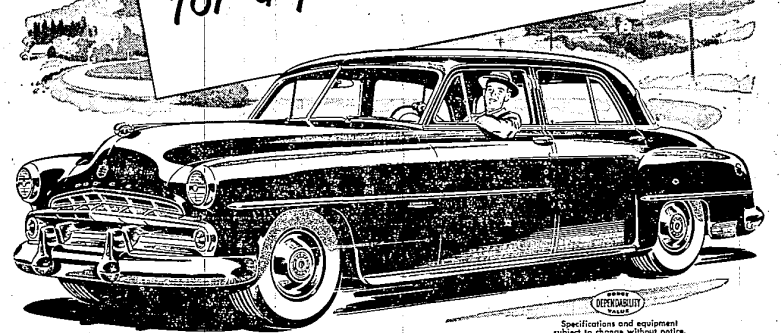
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