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Cascade Historical Society



by



WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

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Outcome Undecided Cascade Residents to Vote Monday On Road Blacktopping Bond Proposal

Cascade voters will have the final say Monday, June 27, when a special election will be held to decide whether the township should borrow \$200,000 to blacktop 20 miles of roads within the township limits.

Qualified voters will be presented two proposals. The first would give the township board the authority to levy up to eight mills to pay the principal and interest on any money borrowed; and the second would authorize the township to sell \$200,000 worth of bonds to pay for the blacktopping.

The polls will be open at the Township Hall from seven in the morning until 8 o'clock at night giving all residents the opportunity to vote.

Why Levy is Necessary

According to Gerrit Baker, township supervisor, the bonds would be issued for a 20 year period to meet security requirements, but would probably be paid off prior to that time. Mr. Baker also states that the eight mill levy is necessary to protect the bonds adequately so that buyers can be found. He says that at the present rate of sales tax money return from the state, which can be used to pay the principal and interest on bonds it would probably be unnecessary to levy more than two mills per year. While the sales tax money can be used in payment, it cannot be used as security behind the bonds since future

state administrations may make changes in sales tax distribution.

The township has been following the policy of blacktopping approximately one mile of roadway each year, with the proposed bond issue covering roads that would take a period of 20 years to complete if the present policy is continued.

Opponents

Opponents of the bond issue state that bonding now would impair the bonding power of all units within the township later when it will be necessary to construct larger schools. Some also feel it would burden the farmer who must stand a larger increase because he necessarily holds more property than the wage earner with smaller homes and lots.

Ada and Cascade Schedule Events For Holiday

Eastmont residents can take their pick of entertainment and fireworks displays on the Fourth of July, with the communities of Ada and Cascade each planning events for the day.

In Ada, there will be a re-match of the Ada Merchants softball team against the Cascade Christian Reformed team at six p. m. Two previous games have produced one win for each team with the identical scores 3-0. This game promises to be the tie-breaker for the best team to take the lead in the unofficial series.

Following the game after dark there will be a fireworks display sponsored by the Ada businessmen at the park.

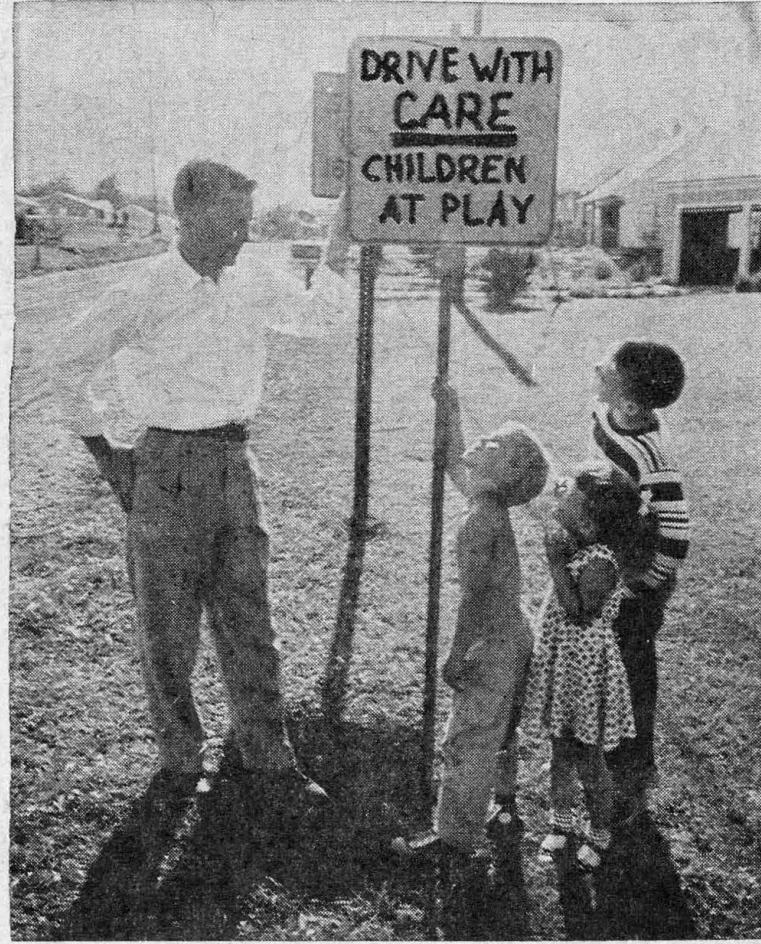
Cascade's July 4th program will be held under the auspices of the American Legion, McDonald-Osmer Post 451, with two events scheduled for the day.

A community picnic will lead off the festivities at 1 o'clock on the Joe May farm, 40th st., just west of Thornapple River dr. Games have scheduled to entertain the children, and a potluck supper will wind up the fine event. Everyone is invited to attend and share this outing with the Legion and their families.

In the evening, Cascade will also hold a fireworks display on US-16 across from the Cascade Lumber Yard. This display is also sponsored by the Legion through the cooperation of local business men.

George Strain has come home from the University of Michigan and will take some courses at Junior college this summer before returning to Ann Arbor this fall.

The Long, Long Story of the Sign



This may slow down some of the fast drivers, David Lehnen of 6449 Wendell ave. tells Craig and Debra Kay De Minck and Brian Mac Inness, showing them the new sign installed by the township board this week on Wendell in an attempt to curtail speeders. Mr. Lehnen headed a drive by the street's residents to have the sign erected. For the history behind the sign, see the story below.

I am a sign . . . Just a yellow sign, with a skinny green pole sticking in the ground. But on me I say "Drive with care—children at play", and I consider that pretty important, just because it may influence someone to drive with care, and maybe save some child's life.

But I sure had one awful time getting here. Here? Well I'm at the corner of US-16 and Wendell St. in Cascade, and I'm where I am because about 40 children live behind me on Wendell.

I'm enjoying the nice weather we're having now, but I think I should have been here last fall, and really I wouldn't have minded the winter at all. It was

back then that David Lehnen, who lives on Wendell asked the township supervisor, Mr. Baker, if he could get the county to have me put up. Only then he wanted me to say "speed zone, 25 miles per hour." Well, Mr. Baker went to the county men and they said they would see if I belonged on Wendell, and then they just didn't do anything about me. So Mr. Baker went back again later and saw Mr. Jerry Stiles who makes other signs like me and he said they would take a survey. So they surveyed, any way I guess they did, and decided that Wendell St. was too short to enforce such (Continued on page 2)

FORMER RESIDENT, DR. FAWCETT, DIES

Dr. John T. Fawcett, Grand Rapids, a resident of Cascade from 1950 to 1953, died Monday at Blodgett hospital of a heart attack. A former chief of staff of an Elyria, O., hospital, Dr. Fawcett had given up the practice of medicine because of ill-health soon after he came to Cascade. Later, he was president of the Band G Terminal, Inc., of Grand Rapids. He was a graduate of Toronto University School of Medicine.

He is survived by his wife, Doris; two sons, James and John Jr., and a grandchild. Burial was to be in Rosedale Memorial Park Wednesday morning.

***** News of Our Servicemen *****

The address of Bob Kleinheksel is: Pvt. Bob Kleinheksel, US 55532056, Btry. A, 28th FABN., Fort Carson, Colo.

CYF of Cascade Christian church will have a picnic and swimming party at Green Lake Saturday afternoon. Members will meet at the church at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Charters, sponsors, will accompany the group.

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS AT MCDONALD-OSMER POST

The new officers of McDonald-Osmer Post were installed Friday evening in a very impressive ceremony conducted by Lloyd Sellers, Fifth District Committeeman. To serve the coming year are: Commander, Bill Blain; vice-commander, Wayne Fellows; service officer, Ben Waskiewicz; finance officer, Russ Knox; historian, Bob Warners; adjutant, Lyle Dykhuizen; chaplain, Bernie Nichols; sergeant at arms, Bud Baker.

MICHIGAN STATE STUDENT HOME FOR SUMMER

MSU graduates, who were having exams until last Friday, though graduation for Seniors took place June 5, returned to their Cascade homes last of all the students. They included Jacquelyn Newell, a sophomore and a member of Delta Gamma sorority; Jill Ostrander and Bill Stellin, freshman and Bill Pullen, a junior. He will work as a mail carrier this summer. Also, Edwin George, will be a senior; he and Mrs. George were in Cascade last week-end, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Brown, but make their home in East Lansing.

School Study Group Meets With Consultant; Plan Field Trips

Chairmen of committees of the school merger study met last Wednesday at Cascade school with Harold S. Chambers, technical consultant engaged by the boards of the six schools interested in the possibility of a consolidated school. Mrs. Walter Goebel and Mrs. Glenn Marvin reported for the Curriculum committee, Lewis DeLeeuw of Martin district, for the Social and Economic committee, Mrs. John Hamer, Population Trends, and Tommy Ray, Buildings.

The group planned a campaign which will include field trips, consultations and a clinic at MSU on high school buildings, in which any interested citizens of the districts will be invited to participate.

All information will be reported at a meeting July 21 at Martin school, to which the school boards, committee members, and the general public are invited. Mr. Chambers is working out zoning and population maps, based on the school census since 1941, and commercial reports, to present at that meeting.

Schedule Field Trips

Field work will begin with a trip to Lansing, tentatively set for Wednesday, June 29, for an all day conference with officials of the state department of public instruction. Interested citizens of the six districts are invited to attend, the object being to interest more people in the study. Russell S. Jensen is chairman of this field trip, and volunteers are asked to call him. Transportation will be arranged, if needed possibly using the Cascade school bus.

Wednesday, July 20, Tommy Ray will organize a group to attend the Michigan State University School of Education's Education Series for 1955. A conference, "Building for Secondary Schools" will take place on that day, with outstanding leaders from many states participating. Volunteers are asked to call Mr. Ray.

Mrs. Walter Goebel and Lewis DeLeeuw are cochairmen of a field trip to see new high and elementary school buildings in situations comparable to the local area. Holland, Grand Haven, Muskegon, and Whitehall schools are under consideration. Date for this trip will be announced. Again, as wide a representation of volunteer observers as possible is invited.

REILLY'S DRUG STORE INSTALLS AIR CONDITION

Reilly's Drug Store in Eastmont now boasts a complete new air conditioning system. With extra warm weather promised for the next thirty days by the U. S. Weather Bureau's long range forecast, Reilly has done his customers a good turn.

Our long range forecast—Extra warm teen-agers spending more time at Reilly's coke fountain.

LESTER C. DOERR'S TO MOVE TO FLORIDA HOME

Rev. Herbert C. Barnard gave a short but moving tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Doerr during morning worship service at Cascade Christian church Sunday, for their more than twenty-five years' loving service to the local church. The Doerrs were to leave today for Mount Dora, Fla., where their new home is already under construction.

The ideas that benefit a man are seldom welcomed by him at first.

This Issue Is Last Free Copy Of Suburban Life

This is issue number 13 of Suburban Life, and it may be the unlucky number for you if you haven't as yet taken your subscription for the paper. Number 13 is the last free copy of Suburban Life which will be sent out, and after this week only those continuing on a subscription basis will be mailed.

Suburban Life can still be subscribed for on a charter subscription basis until July 10, at the special rate of \$1.00 for the coming year. After that date all subscriptions will be handled on a regular rate basis.

Subscriptions can be mailed to Suburban Life, box 147, Lowell, Michigan, or left at Buttrick's Grocery in Cascade, Reilly's in Eastmont or at Weaver's Market in Ada.

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Sign Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

a speed limit. Besides, Mr. Stiles said that on a street like Wendell the state speed law is 25 miles per hour anyway, and everyone is supposed to know that.

Well, Mr. Baker went to see Mr. Stiles again to see if he could just have a sign that says what I say now. Mr. Stiles was against that too, and so was Otto Hess, Mr. Stiles' boss. They just said there were all kinds of reasons against having me here, though some of them aren't too clear. Mr. Hess and Mr. Stiles said that if the people on Wendell got me everyone would want one like me and they couldn't do that, and besides, signs like me don't do too much good any way. Wendell is a straight street they said, and anyone driving down it can see the children, and the parents shouldn't go buying them tricycles and that sort of stuff so that they don't go out into the street.

The fellow down at the news paper, Suburban Life, asked Mr.

Stiles on what basis signs like me are put up and Mr. Stiles told him if there were a lot of children going and coming from school, then they sometimes put up a sign. Well, the paper fellow asked Mr. Stiles what a lot of children were and he said maybe twenty or thirty. I have forty behind me, and I think that's a lot.

I'm getting out of breath talking so much, but this story just keeps dragging on. Mr. Lehnen asking Mr. Baker to get the sign and Mr. Baker asking Mr. Hess to give me a place on Wendell St., and Mr. Hess saying "No, signs cost too much, \$25, and it wasn't worth it cause nobody would read me. Finally Mr. Baker just gave up asking, but he wanted me on Wendell, so the township board went out and dug up a little extra cash and had me painted and put up this week. I'm pretty glad to be here now, only I hope when you drive on Wendell st., you do read me. And when you drive on other streets, think about me from time to time, cause there are a lot of kids around these days, and when they play they sometimes forget where they are at. But don't try and get any more like me from the county, cause they aren't going to like me talking like this.

—The Sign

Southwest Reformed League young people's annual outdoor hymn sing at Cutlerville Ball park Sunday evening at 9:15 p. m. will be attended by a group of young people from Cascade Christian Reformed church.

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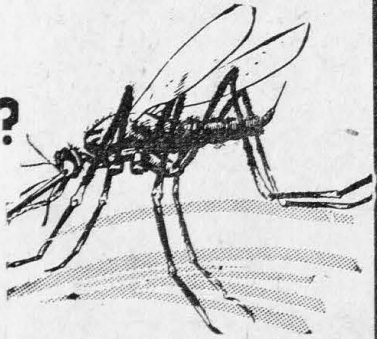
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WHITEFISH VERSUS "CISCO"

According to our Michigan fisheries experts the true whitefish common to the Great Lakes occurs only in a couple of our inland lakes—both in Keweenaw peninsula of the Upper Peninsula. In a dozen other large, deep inland lakes the fish which some local citizens insist are true whitefish are really cisco—or lake herring—a member of the whitefish family.

However, the whitefish itself has six sub-species, and from the description from authority Dr. John Van Oosten of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, this writer is inclined to agree: the real whitefish does occur in more than two of Michigan's inland lakes. You who have fished for and captured whitefish or cisco may judge for yourself from these descriptions:

The True Whitefish

The true whitefish is only moderately elongated. The tail is deeply forked. The body may become humpbacked with age. The mouth is definitely underslung and contains barely visible teeth. The dorsal fin has from 10 to 12 rays. The size, as taken from Great Lakes waters, averages 3½ lbs.

Now let's look at Dr. Van Oosten's description of the Lake

Herring or Cisco. It has a very elongated and slender body. It, too, has a deeply forked tail. The head is large and pointed. It does not have the underslung jaw of the whitefish, and the rays on the dorsal number from 8 to 11—an important identifying characteristic. They seldom exceed 1½ lbs. in weight!

The Menominee Whitefish

Still a third sub species occurs to add to the confusion: the Menominee Whitefish, or Pilot as it is often called. The Menominee is caught on hook and line at river mouths emptying into the Great Lakes, and in certain river waters themselves in Michigan—and the flesh is sometimes sold to the public as true whitefish, 'tho it is definitely inferior in quality. The Menominee is long and slender, has a forked tail and underslung jaw, and the jaw contains *no teeth*, as opposed to the true whitefish.

The Menominee rarely top the two pound mark in weight.

So there's the lineup. Which species have you been catching, according to these descriptions? This writer will welcome a report from Michigan anglers in an effort to ascertain the distribution of the true whitefish in our inland lakes. A card or letter to this newspaper will be properly forwarded.

Letter to Editor

To The Editor,

Better than 35 years ago I had to hitch up the buggy horse to meet a friend at the depot who was coming on the noon train. The first remark he made was about the forsaken looking country and how did anyone live on such poor land, to which I replied, a few miles north of here and also south, there is as good a land as where he came from in the west, somehow the folks manage to survive, and we didn't have to look at a picture to see a tree, or do our swimming and fishing in the stock tank!

About ten years ago a couple of young ladies who were born and raised in the west visited the neighbors. They just couldn't get over how beautiful and green everything was as they had never seen the like before!

A few years ago, the boy wrote from halfway around the world, he had seen fireworks enough for the rest of his life, he had seen all he wanted of the world and would be happy to spend the rest of his days in this area. There's no place like home, still holds today!

A few month ago, a party stopped at my place and asked if I could tell him where to find some of the oldest residents in the village. I mentioned several names. He didn't know any of them! He had moved from here 50 years ago and was a cattle rancher owning a couple sections of land and a few hundred cattle. He always wanted to visit his boyhood town and so here he was! He recognized some of the old landmarks and went to see the covered bridge. The scales on main street were gone, the hotel burned down, this wasn't here and that, and the old Baptist church is gone. Did I know so and so, or so and so? They are all gone! Some died, some moved away! Many newcomers had moved in. Many fine homes are built in the so-called "sticks". Our villages haven't grown by leaps and bounds, but that will come although we may not live to see it.

What we are trying to say is, it's all a matter of opinion. The wild beauty which inspires one, is nothing but poor waste farm land to another. Be it ever so

humble, the one considers it home, where love peace and harmony prevail, the other considers it a hovel!

This also holds regarding roads and yet we believe most folks are agreed, they appreciate good roads. But do the folks in Cascade township appreciate them sufficiently, especially those who live on them to get out and vote so the whole township will benefit? We will soon know what the answer is!

—Case Heemstra

Ada Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fase were pleasantly surprised when several members of their family came to their home Sunday in honor of Father's day and her birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Fase, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill, Linda and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Alexander, Joyce and her friend, Bob, and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Mulder. They enjoyed an outdoor hamburger fry.

Mrs. Geo. Hutcheson who was very ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Grover Hill is improving.

Francis Rooker having finished his studies in engineering at Junior college, has entered the U. of M. at Ann Arbor where he will complete his course. He and his wife and baby are living in an apartment on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seeley spent a pleasant five days on a trip to Copper Harbor and Canada, last week. They caught trout and cooked them in park fireplaces, many times, and saw three bears.

Mrs. Norman Wride and Marion attended funeral services for her nephew, Jimmie Poelman at Sullivan funeral home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rue Osmer, with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Freeman, and granddaughters Linda and Jackie, last week drove to Copper Harbor, Fort Wilkins, and the Porcupine Mountains. Returning via Milwaukee, the men saw the Braves play Philadelphia, while the women folks went shopping.

In honor of Father's Day 27 members of the Coger and Den-net families held a reunion at Fallasburg Park Sunday. From furthest away were Mr. Den-net's son and his family from Traverse City.

Legion to Elect

Election of officers will be held by the MacDonald-Osmer American Legion Auxiliary at its meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the post clubhouse, Mrs. Bertha Blain and Mrs. Mary

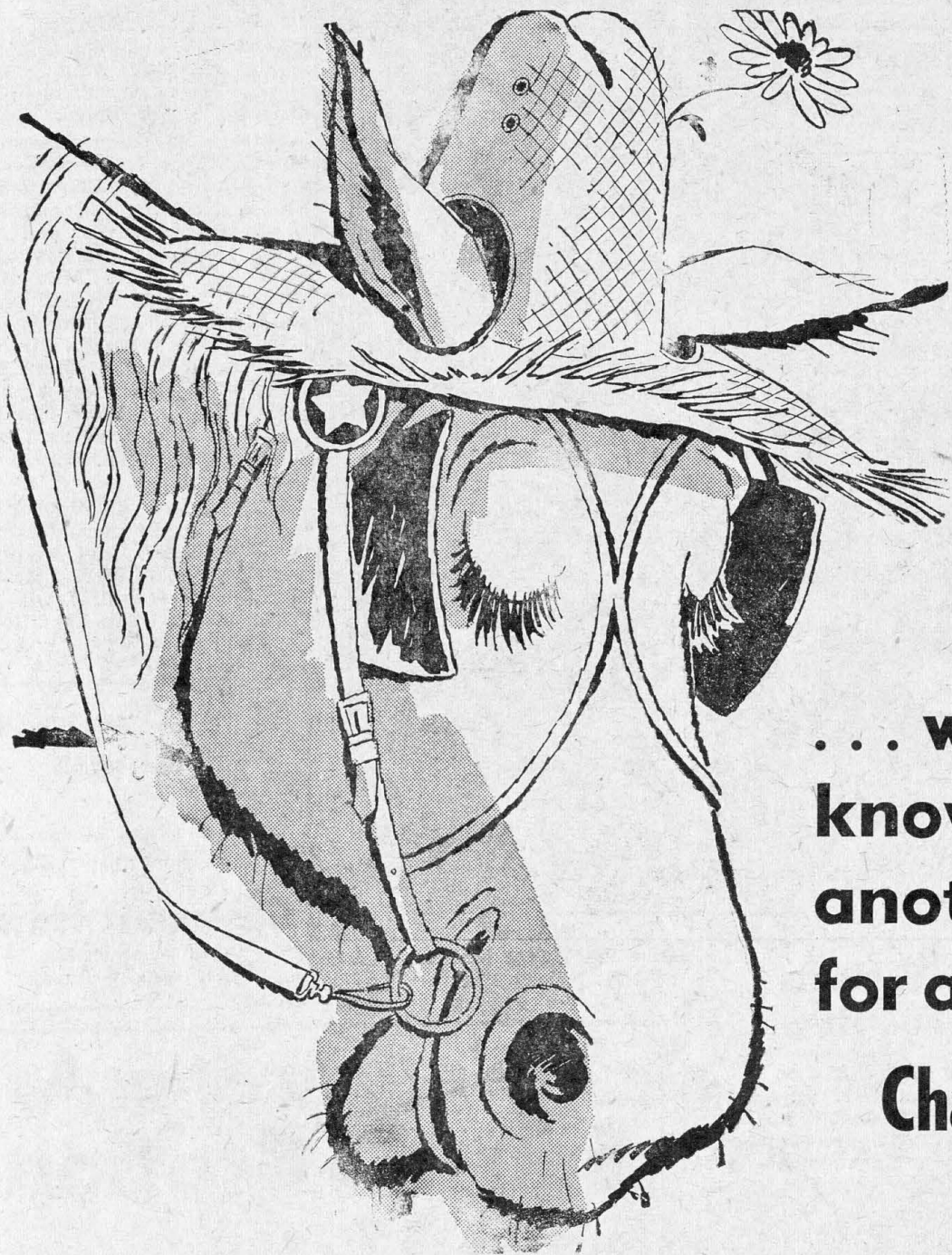
MacNaughton of Egypt Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson and Daryl were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rogers of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Strain, Thornapple River Dr., and their daughter, Georgia, drove to Beaver Dam, Wis., last week end to attend the centennial of Wayland Academy. Mr. Strain, Georgia and her brother Bob are graduates of the co-educational preparatory school.

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 Miss Winnifred Fase
 Don Bigelow
 Henry DeGood
 John M. Krum
 Leon Danielski
 P. Kramer
 Wm. E. FitzGerald
 Mr. and Mrs. George Bain
 Frank Atherton
 C. F. Hatch
 William M. Spaulding
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 Mrs. Abbie Koetsier
 Franklin Hoover
 L. H. Bitto
 Fred Dalstra
 Rodney Colby
 Ralph Averill, Jr.
 Walter VanderWulp
 Matthew Verhil
 John Nederhoed
 Lee Patterson
 Allen L. DeVol, Jr.
 Wm. Smit
 Henry Heemstra
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 C. H. Parker
 John Breidensfeld
 Fred M. Carr
 Mrs. Sol Wanrooy
 A. E. Kern
 Mr. Edward DeWitt
 Mr. Simon Jo'snan
 Mr. Fred Koetsier
 Mr. James Koetsier
 R. J. Reyburn
 Raoul F. Loranger
 Gerry L. Rice
 Donald Beimers
 Albert Heemstra
 Leon Daane
 L. Wm. Seidman
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Please enter my Charter Subscription to
 Suburban Life. Enclosed is \$1.00 for a 1-year subscription.

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Name

Mailing Address

Heed Label On Chemicals Avert Trouble

If you use insecticides or fungicides or other chemicals to treat crops, better heed the directions on the label from now on. Otherwise your product may be condemned as unfit for food by federal authorities, point out Michigan State College specialists.

The Miller bill passed by congress last year requires the setting up of safe tolerances for pesticides that leave residues in or on raw food crops. Safe tolerances for most chemicals in use must be established by July 22, 1955. Sulfur, lime and lime-sulfur are the only chemicals not covered by the act.

Michigan State specialists indicate that a grower will be playing safe if he heeds the directions on the package label. The M.S.C. specialists caution that emulsions and oil-base treatments of the same insecticide generally have longer lasting residues than wettable powders and dusts.

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Morning Worship
9:45 A. M.

Bible School
11:00 A. M.

Evening Service
7:00 P. M.

Wednesday Prayer Service
7:30 P. M.

Softball Schedule

ADA MERCHANTS Ada Merchants Schedule Games In Two Leagues DUTTON LEAGUE

June 23—National Metals, 7:30
July 7—Vredevoogds Furn., 7:30
July 11—Frylings Jewelers, 8:30
July 21—Caledonia Impl. 8:30
July 26—Home Acres Ref. Ch. 8:30.
Aug. 1—Grand Rapids Growers 8:30.
Aug. 2—Carriers Hardware, 7:30
Aug. 8—National Metals, 8:30
Aug. 15—Vredevoogds Furn. 8:30
Aug. 16—Frylings Jewelers 7:30
Aug. 23—Caledonia Impl., 7:30

"Tri-County League"

FF—Freeport Field
CF—Clarksville Field
All games start at 8:30 p. m.
June 28—Clarksville (CF)
June 30—Alto (FF)
July 5—Freeport (FF)
July 7—Runciman (CF)
July 12—Lake Odessa (CF)
July 14—Clarksville (CF)
July 19—Alto (CF)
July 28—Freeport (FF)
August 4—Runciman (FF)
August 9—Lake Odessa (CF)

CASCADE CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH Blue Church League

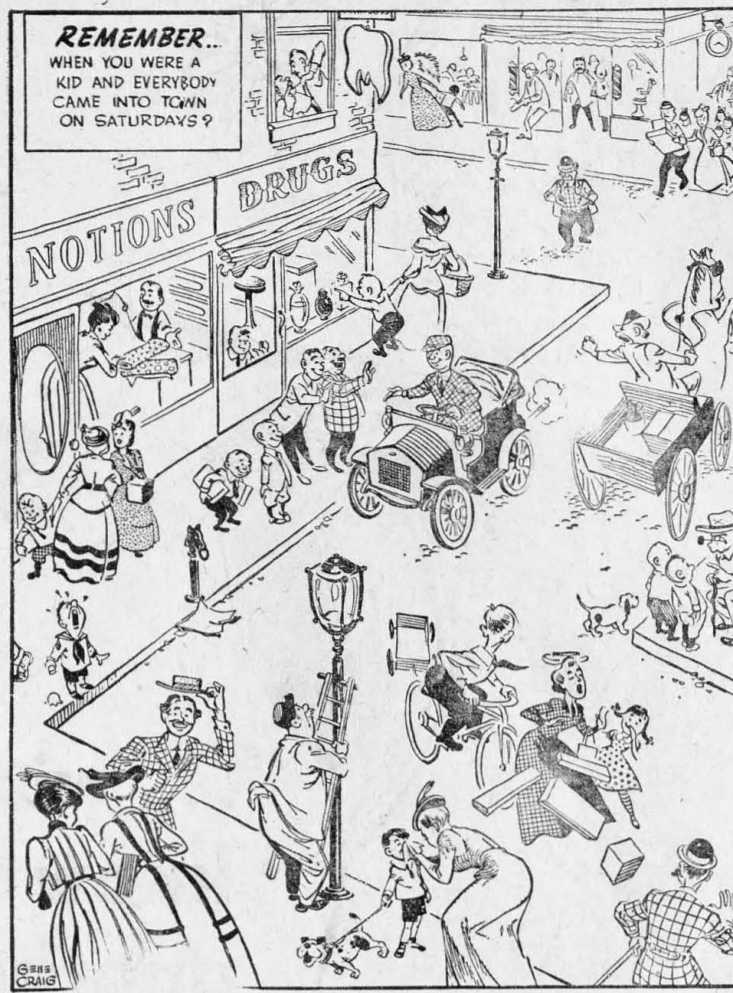
EF—East Field
WF—West Field
Both fields located at youth center on South Beltline

June 23—Bates, 8:15 (EF)
June 30—Wyoming Park 8:15 (WF)
July 7—Eastern, 6:45 (EF)
July 14—Byron Center, 6:45 (EF)
July 21—Grandville Ave, 6:45 (WF)
July 28—Bates, 8:15 (WF)
Aug. 4—Burton, 8:15 (WF)
BABY SITTING wanted or part time light house work. Phone Ada 72398.

Celebrating July 4th Costly Over the Years

The tradition of shooting fireworks and firecrackers to celebrate the Fourth of July has been a costly one, although in recent years many states, cities, and communities have banned the sale and the use of firecrackers.

By far a great many more Americans have died celebrating Independence Day than lost their lives fighting for it in the battles of the Revolution. Since 1900, more than 5,000 persons were killed celebrating the Fourth of July.



Improvements Cost Too Much?

"But I can't afford to put on any more fertilizer." "It costs too much to build a new milkhouse, I just don't have enough money."

These are typical comments in the tight farm cost-price squeeze. Farmers are shying away from buying the things they need—many don't even wish to borrow the needed cash. But John Doneth, Michigan State College agricultural economist, says many farmers are erring in being too conservative in use of credit.

He mentions one Michigan farmer that spent only \$500 for fertilizer in 1952 on 250 acres of cropland—soil tests showed this was not enough. He doubled his application the next year and last year he spent \$2000 of borrowed money. By deciding to go into debt, this farmer increased his profits in the last couple of years while most farm earnings have been dropping.

A rule of thumb sometimes used was that total indebtedness may approach one-half the total assets of the business. That figure has been revised somewhat because of present price levels to 40 per cent indebtedness.

But here are some cautions from Doneth: Don't over estimate your future income. Don't under estimate your expenses. Make sure to allow enough leeway for poor crop years and low prices.

Mrs. George Hatfield, (Evelyn Plooster) son and daughter from Mca, Ariz., are visiting relatives and friends in Ada, Greenville and Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Ruby Gillispie and grandson Phillip B. Boogaat of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Lois Clinton Mr. and Mrs. Walter Afton Sr. entertained in honor of his father, Charles Afton who is 83. All of the Afton families, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, for Father's day. Walter Afton, Jr. and Katie Ann spent the day with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fox of Grand Rapids were Thursday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nellist.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McDermot of Grand Rapids were Monday callers at the Art Lovelless home.

Among those from Ada who attended the Bentley-Jastifer wedding at St. Roberts Church, Saturday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Orvie Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nellist, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Collins, Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick.

were Wednesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Robert Morris.

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- 1951 Ford 6 Custom Tudor with overdrive
- 1951 Ford V8 Deluxe Tudor
- 1949 Ford V8 Custom Station Wagon
- 1952 Chevrolet Special Club Coupe
- 1952 Chevrolet Special 2-Door Sedan
- 1949 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-Door Sedan
- 1954 Plymouth Plaza Club Coupe
- 1949 Plymouth Special Dlx. 4-Dr. Sedan
- 1949 Plymouth Dlx. Station Wagon
- 1950 Dodge Wayfarer 2-Door Sedan
- 1951 Mercury V8 Custom 4-Door
- 1950 Mercury V8 Custom Club Coupe

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For Sale—General

USED REFRIGERATOR For Sale Good condition, \$25. Phone Ada 72961. p13

FOR SALE—9 x 12 rug, 16 x 3 oriental rug, 15 x 10 maroon rug, carpet strips, small radio, Xmas tree holder and ornaments, Westinghouse hand vacuum, 4 chrome kitchen chairs, 2-door metal kitchen cabinet, 3 living room chairs, child's plastic pool, large picture frames, hand carved mahogany four poster bed. Phone Alto 4411, 5375 Buttrick. c13

ATTENTION MR. TRUCK Owner! A new 1955 Ford F-250 3/4 ton pickup with oil filter, heater, signal lights, 8-foot box with high sides. Delivers in Lowell for \$1865.64, price includes all taxes and title. C. H. Runciman Co. Motor Sales, Phone 9280 or 9345, Lowell, Mich. Your Ford-Mercury & Ford Truck Dealer. c12

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Robert M. Ferrall

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WANTED WOMAN to house-clean by day. Phone GL 4-2066. 6461 Cascade Rd. c13

FREER OWNERS—Custom meat service. Wholesale rates. Weaver's Ada Market. Phone Ada 3511. c23tf

POWER LAWN MOWER—Service and repair. We are an authorized Reo service outlet. Alto Farm Equipment, M50 at 64th St. Phone Alto 2121. c11tf

Revolutionary War Casualties Were Low

Since records are not complete, there is no accurate estimation of the number of casualties during the Revolutionary War.

Available Washington statistics indicate that slightly over 4,000 dead were accounted for, while 6,000 men were wounded and a similar number captured by the enemy. Over 2,000 were reported missing in action and unaccounted for.

Totaled American casualties have been estimated at nearly 19,000, a figure not including the battle casualties of American sailors, which were comparatively few.

Look for Suburban Life weekly Patronize Suburban Life Ad

Declaration Printed Hours After Approval

The first printing of the Declaration of Independence was begun on the night of July 4, 1776, only hours after Congress passed the resolution. Copies of the resolution, signed by John Hancock, president of the Congress, with an attestation by Charles Thomson, Secretary of the Congress, were then sent to the governing bodies of the states and the generals in the armed forces including George Washington.

The names of those signing the engrossed copy on August 2, 1776 were not made public for some time, apparently because of the reprisals against individuals, who in the eyes of Great Britain, were rebels and traitors.

Our Present Flag Was Adopted July 4, 1819

On July 4, of this year 1955, we celebrate the 136th anniversary of the American Flag in its present form.

The first flag, adopted June 14, 1777, had 13 stripes and 13 stars. In the years that followed, new stars and stripes were added as additional states were admitted to the Union. In the year 1819, Congress set up the permanent form of the "Star Spangled Banner" by ruling that the flag would thereafter have 13 stripes, representing the original states, and there would be as many stars as states.

This act of Congress became effective July 4, 1819, hence that date is recognized as the birthday of the present flag.

Clean Grain-Clean Bill Best Offense for Growers Michigan Miller Told

"You can best fight any infestations by putting clean grain in clean bins" advised a Michigan State professor at the first Michigan Wheat Processors Conference, last week at Kellogg Center.

Professor Raymond Hutson, head of the Department of Entomology, told the millers that the "clean-grain-clean-bin" approach was the best offense with a reliance on chemicals as their best defensive measure.

The conference drew 33 millers to discuss such topics as new developments in wheat production, new approaches to marketing, and wheat allotments. Mike Doyle of the King Milling Co., attended from Lowell.

The Michigan millers specialize in making a fine flour from white wheat for cookies and cakes, a flour that is made extensively in only Michigan, the Pacific Northwest and in New York.

Michigan flour mills, as compared to 126 in operation in 1914 operate in only 11 communities—Augusta, Chelsea, Detroit, Dowagiac, Frankenmuth, Hillsdale, Ionia, Lowell, Monroe, Owosso and Quincy.

New Chemical Found To Protect Corn From Pheasant Damage

Lindane, a chemical used against corn seed maggots, appears to have other properties to endear it to farmers faced with the prospect of pheasant damage to corn crops this year.

More or less by accident, a few farmers in Ottawa county found last year that treating corn seed with a solution of commercial lindane stopped pheasant damage.

Pheasants like to scratch along corn rows to pull up seeds after the planter passes. In some areas, especially Michigan's southwest, damage is so heavy that some lands have to be replanted.

Evidence isn't conclusive that the anti-pheasant treatment will work, but all present evidence points that way. Conservation Department researchers are going to test the chemical on several corn plots at the Fennville state game area this year, but with corn-planting season coming up, they recommend it now as at least worth a trial.

Lindane is produced commercially by a number of agricultural chemical houses and can be purchased generally.

Postmaster Boosts Milk Producers

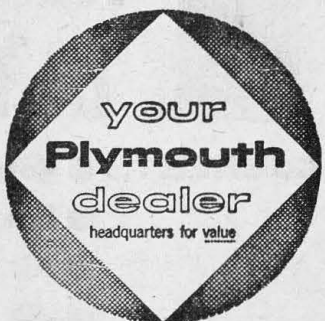


With the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Post Office cooperating, postal trucks throughout the Detroit area are carrying colorful June Dairy Month posters advertising milk and dairy products in this huge market. Assisted by I. K. Maystead, president of the Michigan Milk Producers' Association, Detroit Postmaster Edward L. Baker, left, affixes the first of the signs to one of the department's more than 500 trucks. The posters will be carried through the end of June.

USED CARS

- 1953 Chrysler N. Y. Dix. 4 Dr.
- 1953 Chrysler Wds. Dix 4 Dr.
- 1953 Plymouth Cambridge 4 Dr.
- 1953 Chevrolet "210" 4 Dr.
- 1953 Chevrolet "210" 2 Dr.
- 1952 Plymouth Cranbrook 2 Dr.
- 1952 Ford Customline 2 Dr.
- 1951 Chrysler Wds. Dix. 4 Dr.
- 1951 Plymouth Cranbrook 4 Dr.
- 1949 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
- 1948 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan

These Cars Are Fully Reconditioned and Guaranteed
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GASOLINE DELIVERED

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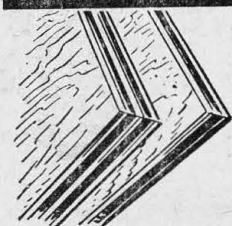
Phone GL6-9044

At Cascade

Planning to Panel?

DO IT YOURSELF OVER THE FOURTH!

PLYWOOD



All Sizes

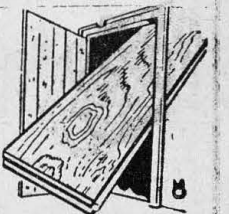
All Widths

1/4 — 3/8 — 1/2 — 5/8 — 3/4

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6790 Cascade Rd.

Phone 9-0789

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Averill (Mary Inman) of Cedar Springs visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Averill Saturday evening.

Yvonne Timmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Timmer of Greenville formerly of Ada is very ill in Lake Drive Osteopathic hospital with rheumatic fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Ward and Nancy entertained Mrs. Alice Ward and Dick McCarthy of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward for dinner Sunday night.

Earl's Radio & TV Service

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If you need a well drilled or your present well has to be repaired, think of Averill for the best in "know-how" and service.

— NEW PUMPS —

FRANK AVERILL, JR.

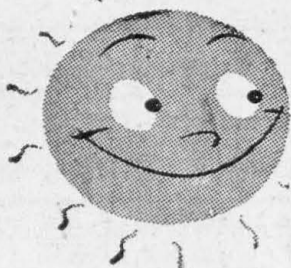
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Lime Spreading
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McCords Mich. Phone Alto 4676



Beat the Heat
Special
Ball Band Jets
FOR THE KIDS...
\$3.00 to \$3.50

WE STOCK ALL SIZES!

Also ladies' and men's summer shoes. Wolverine work shoes and dress shoes. "Step-Masters" for the kids

Ada Shoe Store
Located in Ada Hardware
Bob Hand, Prop. Phone 4811

DENNETS RETURN FROM EASTERN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennet, Orange St., returned last Wednesday from a twelve-day eastern trip that featured history, family and national. At Kingston, Ont., they toured rock-hewn Fort Henry with its moats and drawbridge; saw the battlefield at Bennington, Vt., where the Green Mountain Boys beat General Burgoyne in the Revolutionary War and visited the site of an Indian massacre of the French and Indian War at Cherry Valley.

They searched for Beecher relations at Beecher Falls, Vt., particularly, a grandmother Beecher who was a cousin to Henry Ward Beecher, the famous minister. They brought home evergreens to plant, from the old homestead on the national boundary where the house is in the United States, and the barn in Canada.

BUSINESS AS USUAL DESPITE ROAD REPAIRS



Precision Prescriptions
Every prescription accurately filled by a registered pharmacist

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BEER — WINE — LIQUOR

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JENNY WREN

Some say Jenny Wren is flirtatious,

That she changes her husbands galore,
But I think she is only vivacious
As she flutters and sings at my door.

Oh, she is a lively example
Of virtues we humans forget
With her tiny tail cocked at an angle

Her song pouring forth in a jet!

Jenny Wren is the busiest creature

Among all the birds that I know

She mothers several large families

Feeds them insects and watches them grow.

She must first find a fitting location

For building a nest for her brood

But she wastes little time in her searching

Almost any place pleases her mood.

A mail box, a knot hole, an old kettle

The gardener's coat at the gate

An old boot, an old hat or a tin can

All serve well a housekeeping fate.

Now she goes into a fervor of building

With never a moment to spare

She crams her nest full to overflowing

While she sings out with never a care.

Next comes the most serious business

Of laying a nest-full of eggs

Six or eight lovely whites flecked with brown

Must be tucked snugly twixt tiny legs.

She keeps her eggs warm with her body

Until tiny birdies appear

Then she feeds them with numerous insects

While they grow more plump and more dear.

Gossip has it her husband is loafing

Just watching her work with a will,

After filling his masculine purpose

His husbandly labors are nil!

Small wonder she scolds and upbraids him,

And drives him clear out of her mind

She knows when again she is ready

A new husband will be easy to find!

Perhaps after all there's a lesson.

Lazy human husbands should heed,

Perhaps Jenny Wren has the answer

To most all of our human need.

She has raised a large happy family

Refilling the world with sweet song

What matter if Puritan humans Find fault with her life gay and strong.

To J.
By Reese Veatch
June 1955

Other Church Notes

Special men's chorus at Cascade Christian church for Father's Day were James Banta, Dale Charters, Sybrant Dykhous, Lyle Dykhuizen, Carroll Mac Inness and Clifton Parker.

Tommy and Susie Freyermuth of Grand Rapids spent last Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Grace Whaley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewitt of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davidson and Mary Ann of Cascade were Sunday dinner guests at the John Averill home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCormick entertained her family with a picnic in their yard, Father's day. They were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Thomet and their families of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Collins and baby.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bruinekool at Butterworth hospital, June 20, a 6 lb. 12 oz. girl.

MR. DYKHOUSE STAYS AS FIRE DEPARTMENT HEAD

Sybrant Dykhous was re-elected chairman of the Cascade Volunteer Fire Department, and Blaine Venneman was again elected treasurer at the department's monthly meeting Monday evening at the fire house. New vice-chairman is Frank Lewis, and secretary, Fred Carr, Jr. A donation of \$5 was accepted from a family for whom the department put out a grass fire last month.

Firemen discussed the possibility of cutting short the fire siren when it blows during church services, as it has twice lately. The mechanism allows only two variations, a single blast, as used for the meeting Monday, or the entire cycle of ten blasts, lasting about two and one-half minutes. The men decided the full series is the only way to call firemen in a hurry; it is much quicker than telephoning all individuals. At least half the men are within hearing distance of the siren.

The Cascade Fire department answered two calls last week. First was a truck fire near the Cascade Motel Saturday at 1 a. m., which was under control when the firemen got there. The other was a grass fire Sunday at 11:45 a. m., spread from burning rubbish, at the corner of US16 and Burton st. This is the fourth fire on the Litschult property in the memory of the department.

Honey Creek News Mrs. Leona Hunt

Pedro Club

The Honeycreek Pedro club held their chicken dinner at Lone Pine Inn last Wednesday evening. After the usual delicious dinner, 12 games of Pedro were played, prizes won by Bettylou Provonche, first; Lee Bentley, second and Edythe Andrews, booby.

Mrs. Allison Roarke is recovering from an operation at Burton Heights hospital.

John Hunt is ill in the Burton Heights hospital.

Mrs. Kerby Gould arrived from Bremen, Germany at midnight, June 11. All the red tape is now neatly rolled and put away in filing cases and Bridgt can remain in the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Gould are making their home for the present, with his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tuttle of Grand Rapids.

BLACK DIRT Clean, Rich Top-Soil



**SPARTAN BRAND
GRASS SEED**
with Merian Blue Grass

ESTIMATES GIVEN ON
LANDSCAPING

Phone GL4-0820

Jake Moerdyke

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gould are entertaining their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkie from near San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. Patricia VanSickle and sons, Terry, Darrel and Michel have been visiting in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Serne, Sr. and Etta Mathers were afternoon callers at the Richardson



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We Have The ...

Power Mowers

You bring in your
TRADE-IN'S

Nothing too LARGE
too small

SPECIAL!

**Tanglefoot
Fly Spray**

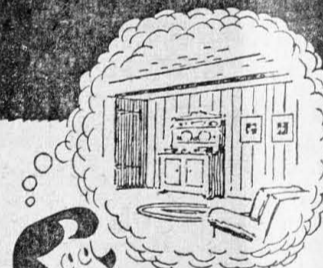
\$1.00 gallon

Especially good for dairy
barns and farm use

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bedroom...
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Let us help you plan. Drop
in anytime and talk it over.

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With "Fresh Air" Lotion — 10-min. Timing
— Try One Today! —

Revelon Cosmetics

New! "Living" Lipstick \$1.25

White Sable (deep cleanser) \$1.50

Moon Drops (Moisture Balm) \$3.00

We carry a complete line of ALL
Revelon Cosmetics

(Above items subject to excise tax)

Save as you spend with
S&H GREEN STAMPS
Given on all purchases

Visit Our New Clothing Department

BOYS' AND MEN'S

T-Shirts

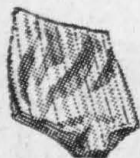
White and Fancy Knits
ALL SIZES



Knit Briefs

Boys' Sizes 3 and up

MEN—Sm., Med., Med.-lg., Lg.,
Extra-lg.

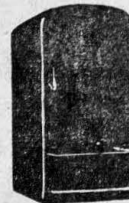


BOYS' SOCKS, Sizes 6-11, MEN'S WORK SOCKS

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Thurs., 9 to 9. Fri.-Sat.,
9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

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Ada, Michigan



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COMPLETE ...

- Refrigeration
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- Air Conditioning

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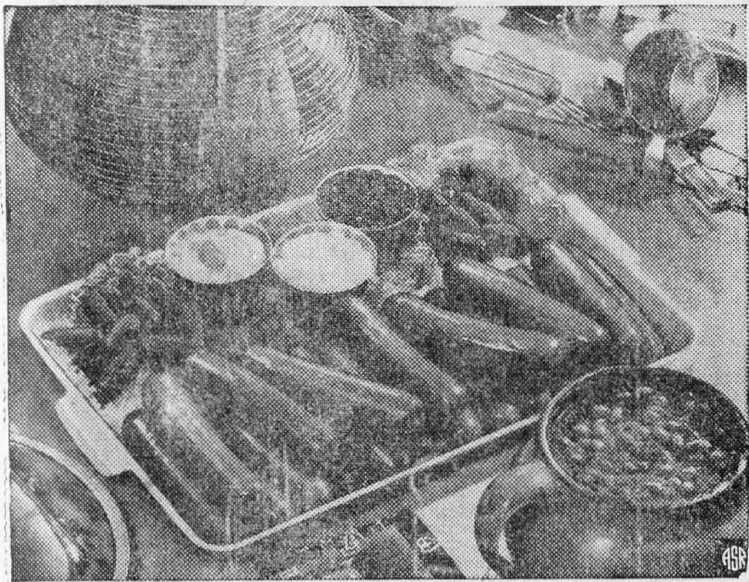
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the finest in reconditioning on all appliances

Buckley's TV & Appl. Service

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F. JAY BUCKLEY

By Marie Gifford



Summertime is picnic time and what's a picnic without plump, juicy frankfurters?

Served with buns and the "trimmings"—mustard, catsup, horseradish and pickles—and a steaming casserole of baked beans, franks are a perfect choice of picnic food. They're easy to tote, fun to fix and just plain wonderful to eat. Best of all, they eliminate the hours in the kitchen which so often turn a picnic into an ordeal for you.

Whether you're picnicking at the beach or park, in the country or in the back-yard, or in the kitchen because a sudden shower has driven you indoors, here's a sure-fire formula for picnic success. *Keep things simple.* Arrange franks on one side of a tray, relishes in custard cups or dessert molds on the other. Use pie pans and tin cups for serving, bandanas as napkins and a French vegetable basket or collander of fresh vegetables as a centerpiece.

Frankfurters are a blend of ground beef and pork, lightly seasoned, then smoked in link form over hardwood fires and thoroughly steamed. They're ready to eat when you buy them or may be heated over an open fire or in a pan of boiling water. In the latter case, place the franks in the boiling water, cover and let them stand, off the heat, for 7 to 8 minutes, until heated through. Don't boil the franks or the skins will burst and you'll lose those good meat juices.

In bulk or in the package, franks average 8 to 10 to a pound. The usual allowance is 2 to a serving but remember, picnic appetites are not "usual," so plan accordingly.

Outdoor picnic, indoor picnic—it will be a real success if you star franks with the open-fire flavor!

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Rooker were Mrs. Florence Statler and daughter, Florence and her son from Ravenna and Mrs. Fletcher of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal DenBoer Kay and Joy were Sunday guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bontkoe of Big Crooked Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Wride of Forest Hill were Saturday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wride.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stukkie received a letter from their sons, Roger and Gordon who are in the navy. They were in Naples, Italy and enjoying their cruise very much.

Jerry Ford Speaks from Washington Government Vs. Private Industry Is Main Question In TVA Additions

Clearly aware of the great benefits which our country can derive from TVA, President Eisenhower said recently in his weekly news conference that "we will never wreck the Tennessee Valley Authority." When TVA was undertaken over 20 years ago, its primary purpose was to tame the rough Tennessee river by stopping floods and making the river navigable. Now, as we all are keenly aware, TVA has become an important symbol in the struggle to determine whether the government, with its taxing power, or private industry, which pays taxes, will continue to construct additional power projects where private capital is available.

A House Subcommittee on Appropriations brought the TVA struggle back in the limelight when subcommittee Democrats failed to approve the money for Uncle Sam to carry through on his contract with private industry for a steam power plant, and assigned six and one-half million dollars to begin construction of a government owned steam plant at Fulton, Tennessee, with an ultimate total cost of over \$100 million from the federal industry.

More Taxes Here

If the government takes over the responsibility of expanding the steam power plants for TVA, it will mean more taxes from persons living in Michigan and the other states whose power and resource developments are not subsidized by Uncle Sam. Three times already the Congress has refused to approve this steam plant at Fulton, Tennessee. And if the government were to continue to appropriate money to build generators for TVA, each year, on the present rate of repayment, the cost over 40 years would be \$1.6 billion to the residents of Michigan, and about \$9 million on a per capita basis to the people of Kent and Ottawa counties based on the 1950 census.

We receive in Return

And what would we receive in return? Nothing but the satisfaction of helping to foot the power bill for one particular region of the Nation. For instance, in 1954 TVA had a load, exclusive of AFC demands, of 3,879,000 kw. Of this total, over 700,000 kw were used by home owners to heat their houses. Nearly 1,000,000 kw were sold that year to industrial plants. This is subsidized power, inexpensively sold and having the effect of attracting Northern industry to this Southern region.

We are taxed to heat the homes of others with electricity, and to encourage our own tax-paying industry to move south. TVA needed help 20 years ago when it was in its infancy, but it is high time TVA, the people

in the area and their industry be weaned. They should be prepared in the future to stand on their own feet without further subsidy from taxpayers in Michigan and elsewhere.

Milk's Food Value Twice its Price Say Dairymen

For every dollar spent for fluid milk, the consumer receives nearly two dollars' worth of food value. The average Michigan housewife spends 15 per cent of her food budget for milk and products made from milk, but she is actually buying 30 per cent of her family's nutritional needs.

Fluid milk, fresh from the farm, is the principal dairy item purchased daily; the rest goes into cheese, butter, ice cream, cottage cheese and other dairy products.

This unsurpassed bargain in good living is one of nature's bountiful gifts to man, implemented in no small measure, by the modern production and marketing skills of Michigan's dairy farmers.

Dairy farming is Michigan's largest agricultural enterprise. The Michigan Milk Producers' Association whose members are 17 thousand dairy farmers, is the cooperative, self-help organization of a large segment of the industry with farmer-members and local organizations throughout the state. Approximately three-quarters of the members constitute the Detroit milk shed, sending their milk to the state's most populous market.

Through their association the dairy farmers cooperatively own and operate their own milk receiving stations, processing plants, testing laboratories and transportation facilities, and employ a large management and technical staff.

Not many decades ago the family cows, or a dairy farmer on the outskirts of town, was the direct source of urban milk supply. Today the arrival of the milk route man or a visit to the grocer's dairy counter marks the last of an elaborate series of steps by which the modern dairy farmer, and his manufacturing and distributing associates in the industry, carry out this responsibility.

Granite for Fertilizer. Granite rock ground very fine provides a good fertilizer, supplying potassium to alfalfa and clovers. This has been reported to the New Hampshire State Planning and Development Commission by a Dartmouth college botanist. Two granite minerals, feldspar and mica, supply that potassium, one of the three main fertilizer elements which can be used by some plants. Tomatoes, sweet corn, and tobacco are among the plants

NARROW TOP, WIDE BASE—BEST HEDGE

The best shape for formal hedges is a wide base and narrow top. But Michigan State College landscape specialists claim that most folks prune their hedges just the opposite. Or, they trim the sides straight down—which is also wrong.

Reason for the narrow top is to let sunlight reach bottom leaves of the hedge and have thick foliage from the ground up. If the sun doesn't strike them, lower leaves die without leaving bare spots.

If your hedge already has the wrong shape, Harold Davidson, MSC horticulturist, says you can correct it by letting the lower branches grow and trim it right next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boris of Eastmont were Sunday callers at the Miles Fase home.

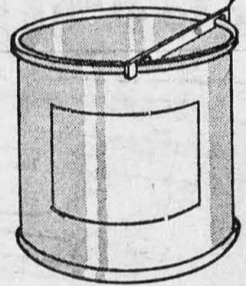


How to Save Paint

A SIMPLE way to save paint and keep your paint can clean is shown in the illustration from *American Builder*, authoritative publication for building contractors.

Simply make a bar out of a section taken from a tin can, and lap the edges. Near each end cut

WIPE BRUSH ON THIS BAR



notches so the bar may be fitted over the lip of the paint can. Locate the bar so that about three-fourths of the can is open for easy dipping of the brush into the paint. Wiping the brush on the bar prevents splattering and conserves paint.

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Granting Allotments to New Wheat Farms

Farmers on land on which no wheat was seeded for grain for any of the years 1953, '54 and '55 may apply for a 1956 wheat acreage allotment, according to Harold Storey, Chairman of the Kent County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. To be considered for an allotment

on a farm which had no wheat seeded for grain for any of those years, the farmer must apply in writing to his county ASC committee by June 1, 1955.

Blank application forms are available at the county ASC office for use in filing requests for allotments.

Robin's Song Means Work, Not Play

The Robin's joyful and delightfully varied song isn't just for fun, it means he's on the job, says Harry W. Hann, assistant professor of zoology at The University of Michigan. For while the female is busy with the nest, the male stands guard and sings frequently. Singing not only keeps the female informed as to his whereabouts, but serves notice to all other Robins that this particular territory is occupied.

As a matter of fact, the male Robin has an important role, both in nest building and later in the feeding of the young, indicates the professor. In addition to the male's duties as guardian of the nest, he frequently accompanies the female on her trips for material, and may even carry some himself.

Credit for most of the nest building, however, must go to his lady. One very characteristic process is to "mould" the nest by shaking her body violently, then rotating slightly and moulding again. The direction of rotation is said to be reversed following each trip for material. As the nest building proceeds, the female slows down in her work, spends some time resting in the nest. Finally when the eggs are laid the sitting becomes constant.

Body Needs More Water In Summer

Is your family getting enough water during these first hot days of summer?

Dr. Margaret Ohlson, head of the foods and nutrition department at Michigan State College, explains that although water is not usually considered a food, it is probably the most important of all foods. We depend on water to dissolve and distribute all the food we eat and to transport the waste products formed in our bodies.

Dr. Ohlson points out that the first hot days of summer there is a sudden increase in the water losses of our body in the form of perspiration. This loss is necessary to keep body temperatures from rising in hot weather.

But, this water must be replaced, she adds, and summer is a good time to increase the amount of liquid food served with meals. Dr. Ohlson suggests all sorts of fruit punches, iced tea and soups served either hot or cold. She points out that most fruits and vegetables contain 90 per cent or more of water.

Most important, Dr. Ohlson declares, is to be sure that a good cool drink of water is always easy to find. She suggests that if your tap doesn't run cold, to put a bottle of fresh water in the refrigerator each morning and fill it regularly during the day.

A picnic for the choir of Cascade Christian church will be held tomorrow, June 24, at 6 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heaven, Dennison dr. Food is being furnished by the church board and arrangements are being made by Mrs. Marvin Vanderveen, choir mother.

Ada Cascade Eastmont

— REPORTS —

I want to begin this week's column with a big "thank-you" to all those persons who have sent in their early subscriptions to Suburban Life. All subscriptions will be started as of the first of July. I am glad to have so many paid subscribers, because that means that each of you has decided you want to receive Suburban Life, something that we could not tell while the paper went out free.

Suburban Life pursues me everywhere. While attending the stock-car races at Marne Friday night to watch some of the Cascade entrants do a bit of fancy driving, I was startled to hear my name, and suddenly find that I was receiving another subscription to the paper, that of Don Rowe, 7174 Burton st.

This year both Ada and Cascade are holding separate fireworks displays. We hope that sometime in the not too distant future, merchants all over the ACE area can get together and have one big display. Perhaps there is some disagreement on where such displays should be held, each community wanting the honor. There is always another year coming, and perhaps one community could do it one year, and another each succeeding year. Of course, with the proper acknowledgement of help from each other. I think one big display would be far more impressive, and be in the best spirit of co-operation. Do you?

From time to time I may sneak in a few words about the coming Lowell Showboat into this column since I am handling some of the publicity during my spare moments this summer. Right now it looks like, a very good show and I hope many of you will be on hand for it July 25 through 30.

With Independence day coming up soon, many people are planning a brief vacation to get "away from it all."...I hope to sneak in four days fishing in Northern Michigan between issues of Suburban Life, and I will really appreciate it if anyone has a bit of news or an ad, they get it in early so that I can get as much of the paper ready as soon as possible. With weekly editions of Suburban Life always coming off the press, it is hard to take a few days off, and I'm looking forward to my first four good fishing days this year.

I'm still plugging Suburban Life want ads, with reports on the results of most of them being very good. If you want something, or want to sell something the best way of letting the most

people know is through a Suburban Life want ad. Cost is small and all you have to do is phone Lowell 9262.

I'm down near the bottom of the space I allot myself each week, and I want to urge those of you who haven't subscribed as yet to send in your \$1.00 before July 10 to be among our charter subscribers. I shall always try to give you the things you want in the paper. So if you have any opinions, write them to me, and I'll do my best to give you what you want.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert DeVries and family of Greenville were Sunday guests at the Webb and Don Ward home.

Pat Farrell of N. Ada entered Butterworth hospital Monday for surgery. His daughter, Mrs. Helen Harcourt, who is a nurse of Mt. Clemens has come to care for him.

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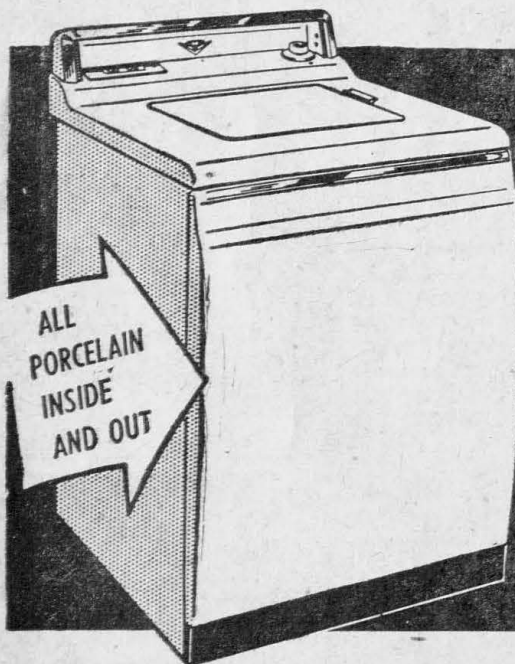
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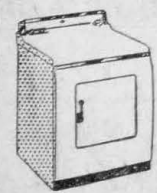
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