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Gove School Board Vetoes Merger

The report by Harold S. Chambers, technical advisor for the 12-district school survey taken this past summer and printed in full by Suburban Life in the September 15th issue, was the subject of discussion at a meeting of the Gove school board this past Monday evening.

Jay Timmer, director at Gove, wished to emphasize the fact that, although Gove school district is on record at the State Department of Public Instruction as being in favor of the proposed consolidation, it was due to the action of individuals, rather than a resolution from the board. A petition was circulated through the Gove district by these citizens and the required ten signatures favoring preliminary action were obtained.

The board of Gove school went on record Monday evening as being opposed to the proposed consolidation on the following grounds.

(1) We feel that our children, brought up in a rural, mainly agricultural area, would feel out of place in a high school such as the one discussed in the Chambers report. We firmly believe that they would be more at home in the Lowell high school which is more of an agricultural than an urban type school.

(2) Bearing in mind the fact that the proposed high school would cost a huge sum of money, we must consider the tax increase which will be a direct result of the building program. Although the increased tax rate would be bearable for the small property owner, it could amount to loss of property through high

Work Started on Library; Sponsored by Church Club

Senior Mr. and Mrs. Club of Cascade Christian Reformed church has set in motion work on the church library, which it sponsors. Librarian will be Edward Groenboom, Thornapple River Dr., who was librarian of Oak Park Christian Reformed Church, Chicago, for many years.

Miss Marian Schoolland, Mr. Groenboom, and Rev. Jacob P. Boonstra will form the library board of review. Members of the grounds and building committee will put up shelves in the church library room after which the club will start buying the books.

POTLUCK SUPPER AT COLLINS SCHOOL NOV. 18

This Friday, November 18, a potluck supper will be held at Collins school. All friends of the Collins school are invited to attend. The supper begins at 6:15 and each family is requested to bring one hot dish and either salad or dessert. Beverages will be furnished. Persons attending are also asked to bring their own silverware.

An interesting program has been planned by Miss Zimmerman. The committee urges everyone to bring their family and enjoy a pleasant evening with their neighbors at the school.

taxes by the farmers of this district.

(3) Small property owners came into the Gove district in full knowledge of the educational system used here for many years. We believe these citizens should have settled in a high school area where this type of problem had already been met and solved.

(4) We are satisfied with the present school system and feel that it will be adequate for many years to come.

Local Coon Hunt Receives Attention

Insomnia, a common malady in our present, overcivilized society, is a rare thing to members of the coon hunting fraternity. After a hard chase behind a pack of baying, rangy coon hounds through woods and swamp, complete oblivion for the night is the reward of both men and dogs.

In the ACE area, several members of this midnight sport have as their unofficial headquarters, the hardware store of Dick Sytsma in Ada village. Many a coon hunt has been planned here and the back room is usually amply stocked with evidence of successful forays.

A typical nights fun begins when the two hounds, Spot and Spike are loaded, whimpering with suppressed excitement into the back seat of a dependable but dilapidated car, reserved for the exclusive use of hounds and hunters.

The Procyon Lotor, as the coon is known to the student of Latin, is abundant in the ACE area, and the ride over the back roads is not a long one.

While the lantern is being lit, extra clothes being donned and the 22 rifle loaded, the hounds are clamoring to be set free and get down to the business at hand. Released, they give vent to a few happy howls of sheer joy and the night's walkathon begins.

In a few minutes the novice hunter wonders why any reasonably sane person would want to leave the comforts of home and TV set for this mad stumbling and groping through practically impenetrable brush. The kerosene lantern, it's dim yellow glow bobbing a short distance ahead, magnifies the roughness of the ground and the flickering shadows of the trees create an eerie effect.

You pause for a few moments, listening for the dogs. Utter silence except for the wind rustling the still remaining oak leaves and sighing deeply through the needles of the pines. You munch on a big juicy apple and wait.

Suddenly you hear the dogs. First a distant bark, then another. Silence again. Then, in full voice you hear the deep, distance covering voice of Spot and the higher pitched tone of Spike joining in.

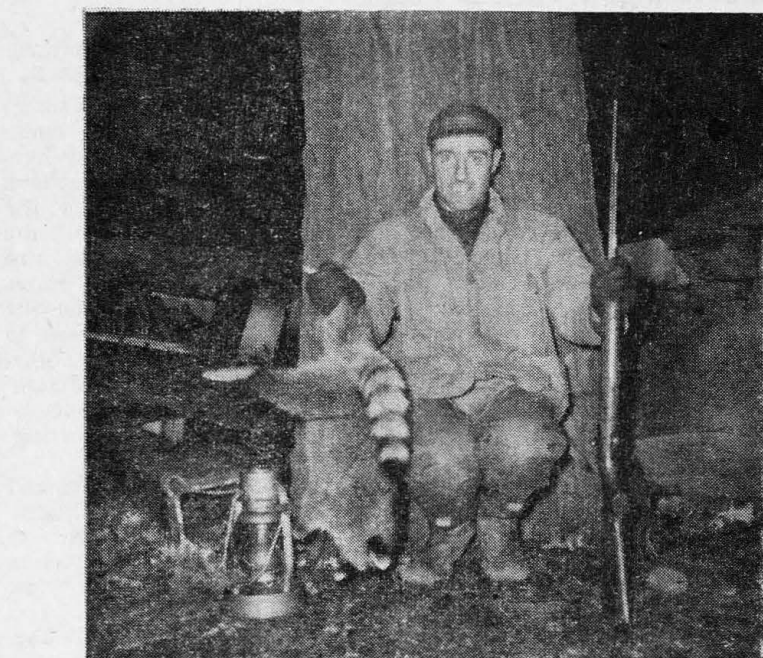
Once again the lantern resumes it's crazy, bobbing role and you're off, faster this time, branches and thorns slapping and clawing at your clothes. Above the crash of brush you can hear the hound chorus, louder now, a frenzied, continual sound. Excitement warms your blood and the chill wind is a friend now as it cools your flushed face.

Over fences, through swampy, boggy ground, mud pulling hard at your boots, you crash through the bushes towards the sound. You stop breathing hard and listen. The wild baying has settled down; close by, in a swampy thicket, the coon has taken to a tree. You catch your breath, and listen for a moment, to the dogs.

Moving forward, slowly this time, you reach the spot where, hard pressed by experienced hounds, the furry raccoon was forced to take refuge. Unlimbering the big, powerful six cell flashlights, you slowly shine the beam over each individual branch. A split second gleam of two eyes are caught in the glare. The dogs have done their part well.

Once again the eyes appear and there, crouched tightly against a big branch, is the object of the night's hunt. If the shot from the rifle is well placed, the excitement is over, but occasionally a battle royal takes place at the foot of the tree between a desperate, snarling coon and two eager hounds willing and able to take care of themselves.

This scene may be repeated two or three times in the course of a



Highlight of each coon hunt is the moment when the quarry is treed and the eager hounds inform their human companions that they have finished their part of the night's work. Mr. Ringtail is a scrappy fellow when cornered and the size of this trophy gives a good indication of the type of battle he can give.

Carnival at Martin School a Success



Ed DeWitt, Cascade rd., helps the crowd at the Martin school carnival, held in the school last Saturday, keep in a gay mood. Approximately 225 dinners were served and over \$400 profit was made. The Carnival was a success and committee members did a superb job of planning the event.

night's hunt before hounds and hunters are ready to call it quits. Then, hot coffee and sandwiches before them, the hunt is rehashed and compared to others, equally as thrilling, merits of dogs, long since departed from this earth are discussed and at last pleasantly tired, the group heads for their respective homes.

Dyed in the wool coon hunters neither expect, nor receive, sympathy from their wives, when they emerge bleary eyed from their beds the next day, ready (?) for another days work.

A.R.E.M.E. Club Elects Officers for Coming Year

Tuesday, Nov. 8, Mrs. Earl Hall of 5040 Ada dr. was hostess at her home for the A.R.E.M.E. Club of The Peninsular Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star.

A business meeting was held and the following officers were elected for the coming year. President, Mrs. Earl Hall; vice-president, Mrs. Nina DeYoung, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Sadie Hurd. After the meeting refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was spent sewing for the club's bazaar that will be held at The Masonic Temple December 3. There were 22 members present.

COMING EVENTS

Date: Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1955.
Time 8:00 p.m.
Place: Martin school—Cascade rd
Occasion: General discussion on the high school consolidation for the Martin school district.

Ziegler's Office Queried By Local Lions Club

In a letter addressed to Charles M. Ziegler, State Highway Commissioner, the Thornapple Valley Lions club, attempted to obtain a definite answer regarding the possible date when work will begin on the M-21 bridge at Ada.

The letter signed by James R. Timmons, secretary of the local club, stresses the deplorable condition of the structure and draws official attention once again to the petition presented by the Lions to Ziegler's office last year.

Replying to the local Lions Club, Ziegler, in a letter dated October 27th acknowledges the fact that a problem does exist. He also stated that the approximate cost of a new bridge at this spot would total about \$600,000.

Ziegler pointed out that lack of sufficient funds has prevented many necessary projects from being started.

Expressing belief that the Grand River bridge project would be advertised and contracts awarded in the latter part of February or March of next year, the highway commissioner urged local law enforcement agencies to enforce the caution signs the highway department has erected in place of a new bridge. This enforcement Ziegler believes, would cut down the number of accidents occurring at this dangerous spot.

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Unselde, Sytsma Head Local Drive

Two ACE area men, Earl Unselde, and Dick Sytsma, were appointed as local chairmen of the Ada and Cascade townships Thanksgiving Week March for the annual Muscular Dystrophy drive.

Meyer Ginsburg, president of the Kent County chapter, Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc., announced their appointment this week. Unselde, from the Cascade area, and Sytsma, fire chief of Ada township, will organize and direct the annual appeal to raise funds for research seeking the cause and a cure for the crippling, fatal disease affecting more than 200,000, most of them children.

The local campaign is part

of the nation-wide drive to be climaxed by a house to house canvass November 21-25, by hundreds of thousands of marchers.

The MDAA appeal has the support again this year of the nation's fire fighters and fire chiefs. Governors of all 48 states have unanimously endorsed the campaign, urging all citizens to aid in every way they can. Mayors and local officials throughout the country also have issued proclamations supporting the drive.

In all communities, leaders and workers have volunteered generously. In Grand Rapids and Kent County over 3,000 volunteers have undertaken the work of the campaign.

Unselde and Sytsma, in accepting the post of campaign chairmen, urged all residents of Ada and Cascade townships to support the drive with as substantial a contribution as their means permit.

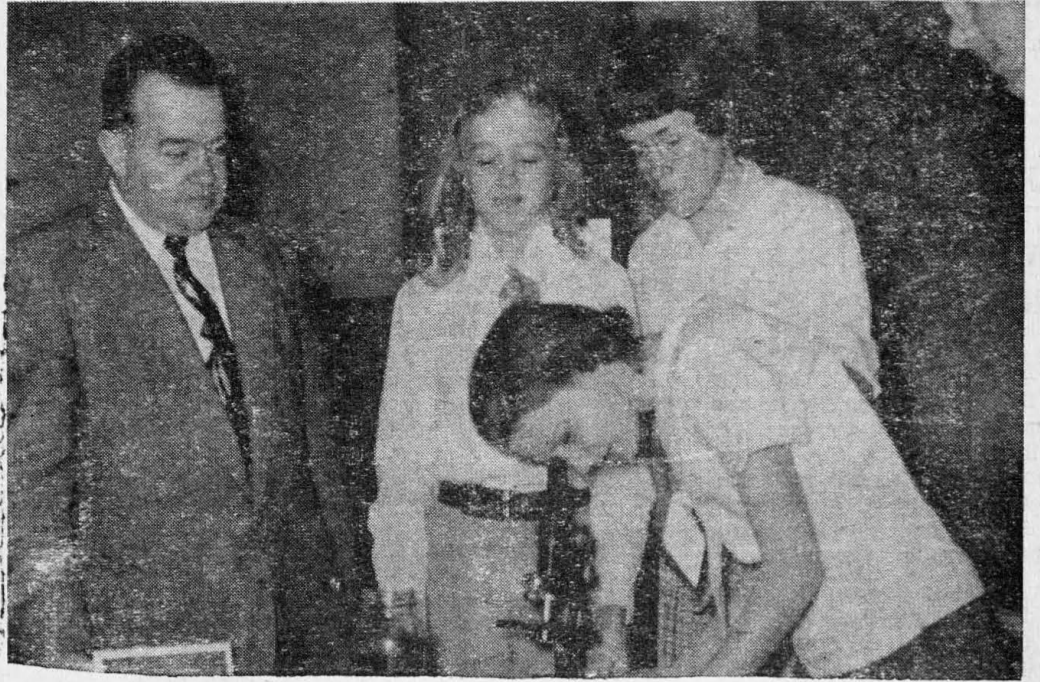
"In this approaching season of Thanksgiving", they said, "Let us remember to be thankful for the great fortune of good health."

In this spirit, let us help those who are not as fortunate—especially the young victims of Muscular Dystrophy, crippled and doomed to a premature death unless research finds the answer soon.

Housewarming

Tri Cees of Cascade Christian church had a house-warming for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox, in their new home on Thorncrest drive, Saturday evening. According to custom, the couples took dessert, coffee, and a gift for the house.

Biology and Civics Taught by Principal Ray Price at Ada



Ray Price, principal at Ada, has 12 years of school administration experience behind him. Doubling as teacher, Price has Civics, math and biology classes for the top three grades at Ada. A long range project depicting a model community is the present unusual feature for members of the Civics class. Price is justly proud of the hot lunch program at the school and gives the two ladies in charge credit for its success.

With twelve years of school administrative experience behind him, Ray Price, principal at Ada, is spending his third year at this ACE area school. Experience gained at Meers as principal, at Walkerville as superintendent, and principal at Lake City, help him solve the administrative problems that are a part of every school; be it large or small.

Price also teaches mathematics here at Ada, with the ninth graders absorbing algebra and the 7th and 8th graders finishing up their basic arithmetic. Using progress charts, each student can see, at any time, the progress made in the math course.

Biology interest is kept at a high level by the use of notebooks containing drawings of insects and animals. According to Price, student collections of insects and bark create interest in lab work.

In the Civics class good citizenship is the theme, and at present a long range project is under way with each pupil working on plans depicting their idea of what a model community with a population range of 5,000 to 15,000 should incorporate for better living.

Ninth graders are gaining practical experience in business training through candy sales, held periodically at the school. Price stated that all buying and selling are handled by the students with attendant profit or loss problems left entirely up to their discretion.

Proud of the hot lunch program, Price stated that this first year

has been a success with one full time and one part time cook doing the culinary honors each day. Between 115 and 125 meals are served every noon. Price commended Jenny Slanger and Mrs. Floyd Brown for the high quality meals they are responsible for each day.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS MEET AT ADA SCHOOL

The Girl Scout leaders in the ACE area held a meeting at the Ada school, Monday, Nov. 14. The Ada Neighborhood Chairman, Mrs. Noel Black gave them a report on the various activities in the county and tentative plans were also started for their scout program in the spring.

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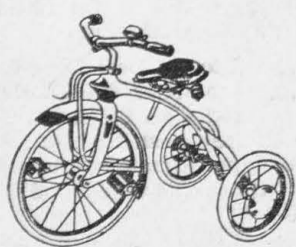
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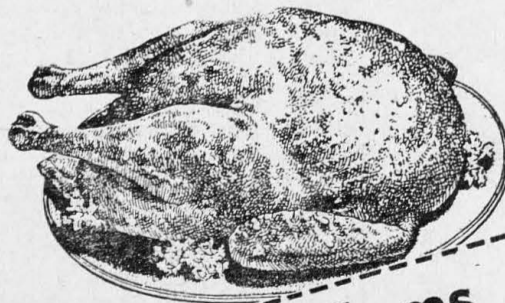
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ROAST YOUNG PIG SERVED TO GUESTS SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayes entertained with a roast pig dinner at their home on Buttrick road Saturday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Svoboda, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Svoboda, Gordie Jo and Brit, Mrs. Darrow, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shier, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bushouse and Robert Jr., Stephen and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frazee and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. James McCaul, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roker, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wilson and Betty; also their daughter Jane and Jim Brown and their daughter Deborah who have just returned from Germany.

After a most delicious dinner, the Svobodas showed slides taken on color tours and many pictures taken in Florida.

Approve Building Plan

The congregation of Cascade Christian church Sunday evening approved the plans for the first unit of a new educational building. The two-story structure, 38 by 60ft., will be at right angles to the church building and connected to it by a passageway. A driveway around both buildings from Orange to Hurley streets, with rear parking space, was also approved.

Mrs. Robert Kruer's team of St. Roberts Guild met with Mrs. Robert McCormick Monday night.

Expand Health Program At Cascade School

An expanded health program has been established at Cascade school No. 4 Directed by the school board, supervised by the Kent County Health department, and administered by the Mothers' club, the program is a pioneering venture, begun by the Mothers' club to fill a recognized need. No Mothers' pattern for such a plan existed; procedures have been worked out by the club Health committee in co-operation with the county health department, the board, and school personnel.

First step in this fall's program was to establish a school health policy outlining teacher and parent responsibilities regarding accident procedures, communicable disease, and health records. Health record files have been set up in each room containing emergency information as well as basic health data.

The health committee in co-operation with Principal Clarence Boerman, has supplied emergency information and health examination blanks for the school records, as well as health information sheets and communicable disease notification slips for parents. These last are warning notes alerting parents to disease as may appear in the various rooms at school.

First Aid equipment has been supplied and maintained, and four teachers are now taking the First Aid course.

Further plans include discussion of the health program in each of the five neighborhood groups of the Mothers' club. The committee will re-evaluate the program at the beginning of 1956.

Chairman of the health committee and originator of the program, is Mrs. James Banta. Mrs. George Bain is health advisor. Mrs. Hugh Duthler, secretary, does all typing and duplicating. Group representatives are Mrs. Francis Campau, Mrs. Fay Graham, Mrs. Robert Harter and Mrs. R. C. Smith.

The committee has also provided one luncheon meeting and one desert meeting for the teachers, in order to discuss the program with county health nurses and the committee. In addition, it provides a speaker for at least one club program a year.

PLAN CHURCH SERVICES ON THANKSGIVING MORNING

The Cascade Christian Reformed church will hold Thanksgiving services next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the church.

Thanksgiving will be observed by Cascade Christian Church with a special service this Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Church school will hold departmental Sharing services the same day at 9:45 a.m., dedicating the gifts of foodstuffs the children will bring to fill baskets to be shared with other families of the community. They will also present their Thanksgiving offerings to home missions and Christian education.

Chi Rho trio, Sylvia Dykhuizen, Susan Keck, and Karon Snyder, will sing at the service of the Junior, Senior, and Adult departments.

Christian Men's Fellowship dinner meeting will be Tues., Nov. 22 at Cascade Christian Church, at 6:30 p.m. Cradle Roll guild will serve.

Deer Hunters

Among the many deer hunters who have gone to the northland this week are Willard Marks and his brother Russel at Paradise in the U. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richardson and Ralph Averill at St. Helen. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Afton of Kent City are also in the party. Robert McCormick and Robert Kurer at Grayling.

Shirley Ward, Sam and Jim Hill, Bob Peters, Wayne Ward and Grover Fase in the vicinity of Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schlients and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward at Luther.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayes and Alex Wilson at White Cloud.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Investiture of Troop 80 younger patrol as Intermediate Girl Scouts, and of leaders and troop committee members, was to be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Cascade school No. 4. A Fly-up ceremony for four girls who would then be invested, would also take place. Brownie Scouts of Troop 85 and mothers were to be guests.

Mrs. Walter Goebel, leader of Troop 85, Mrs. Leah Richards, co-leader of Troop 80, and Troop 80 committee members Mrs. Leslie De Koster and Mrs. Charles Powell would receive their pins, as adult scouts. Fly-ups were Donna Edison, Marcia Heuss, Susan Jarvi, and Judy Yahnke. Mrs. J. Ray Jarvi co-leader of Troop 80, was in charge of the ceremony.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chesebro, at Butterworth hospital, Nov. 10, twin girls, Darlene Alice, and Marlene Enid, weight 5 lbs. 9½ ozs and 5 lbs. 14½ ozs. Mrs. Chesebro was the former Edith Gould.

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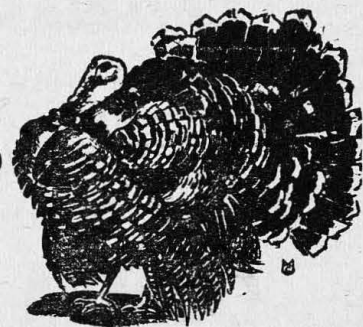
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Local Contractor Is Successful Sportsman



Fred Burger, Orange st., Cascade, local contractor and ardent sportsman, spent a successful two weeks in northern Canada early this fall. Burger, with three companions, flew in to one of the thousands of lakes which are accessible only by air.

As the picture shows, fishing was very good, and catches like this were an every day occurrence.

After moose, the party had phenomenal luck, leaving for home with four of the huge animals to their credit. Burger's game room at his home in Cascade is adorned with more racks of deer, moose, and antelope than most hunters obtain in a lifetime.

Joe Vanden Berg, Burton st., is recovering from an appendectomy at Blodgett hospital last week Wednesday.

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Muscular Dystrophy, like any other dread disease, can happen to your children and mine. Only those parents or relatives who have seen their loved ones slowly waste away can fully appreciate the mad race for a possible cure that our doctors and scientists are now engaged in. This search can not continue without your help. When the volunteer workers come to our door during the course of the annual drive, let's give dollars instead of excuses.

We predict that the sale of razor blades in the ACE area will be at an all time high this week end when most of the local deer hunters return from their annual trek to the north woods. Many a local family will be unable to look a deer in the face after eating the seemingly endless supply of venison that will come home draped ingloriously over the fender of the family car.

Next week when we sit around the family table with more food in front of us than we can possibly eat, let's remember that there are millions in this old world of ours who have never in their lives had enough to eat. While we are enjoying our Thanksgiving Day dinner, hundreds of thousands of our fellow men will be wondering where their next meal will come from. Let's thank God that He has given us this wonderful country with it's mountains of surpluses. Personally I have an odd feeling when I think of all that food rotting in storage while people in other lands are suffering for lack of food.

Once again we urge our readers to trade with their local merchants. Last week we went downtown for a few minutes. It took longer to find a parking place than it did to perform the errand. It was really amusing to see the look of deep disgust on the faces of most of the husbands, compared to the "shopping grin" on the faces of the wives as they expertly pushed their way through the crowds. Remember—No parking problems in the ACE area.

Other News Items

No meeting of the MacDonald-Osmer post American Legion Auxiliary was held Monday evening. The majority of the members had gone deer-hunting up north with their husbands.

Cascade Mothers' club carnival Friday evening was a successful affair. The supper, a new feature this year, was especially popular. Gwen Dowling, Thornapple River dr., received the door prize, a turkey.

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Marriage Announced

Mrs. Albert Lewis of Ada announces the marriage of her daughter, Dolores Dawn to Charles W. Loy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Loy, of Tawas City.

The marriage took place Friday, Nov. 11, at the Northlawn Evangelical United Brethren Church in Grand Rapids. Rev. James Lange officiated at a simple candlelight service.

Terry Van Sickle had a tonsilectomy at Blodgett hospital last Thursday.

Donnie VanderWay spent last Thursday night in St. Marys hospital for observation, following an accident at the school ground. Happily nothing was wrong but bruises and strain.

The Coffee Cup will not meet for four weeks because of the date falling on Thanksgiving.

Allison Roark returned from Vet-

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eran's Adm. Hospital at Ann Arbor Thursday where he spent 10 days. He will return the middle of December for more treatment.

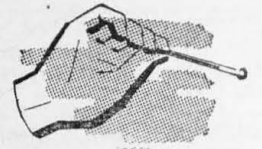
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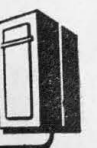
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John Slanger, of Ada, has given unselfishly of his time and money for 22 years, teaching the 4H club of that village, the rudiments of Handicraft. Over 80 ribbons have been taken by his youngsters during the period of Slanger's service. Over 70, Slanger hopes that a younger man will take an interest in this type of community service.

Ada residents can well be proud of one of their neighbors who has in the last two decades helped many a village youth to become a better citizen. For 22 years, without pay or public appreciation, John Slanger has

given unselfishly of his time and money, helping local 4-Hers with their Handicraft training.

At an age when most men are keeping their favorite chair well warmed, Slanger (only 75) keeps young in heart by working with local youngsters, helping them build everything from a square block to a 14-foot row boat. An average of four nights a week in the company of exuberant youth has helped keep him young in mind as well.

At present the 4H members have two meeting places, both recently acquired through the courtesy of two ACE area families, the R. B. Sommervilles, Thornapple River dr., and the Robert Kruers of Ada dr. The picture accompanying this article was taken at the latter place where the group had just finished building a chimney in the building at the rear of the Krueer property.

At present, Slanger's youngsters are busily engaged in building work benches and getting everything shipshape for a long winter of pleasant work and instruction with their capable leader as overseer.

When the benches are completed the group will begin their training by turning out necktie holders and bird houses.

Slanger estimates that in the 22 years he has given to this work, between 80 and 100 ribbons have been awarded to 4-Hers who were under his guidance. It is hard to tell who received the most enjoyment from the awards, the young winners or Slanger.

Slanger believes the many hours he has spent in this work have not been in vain. The main purpose behind his devotion to an oft-times thankless job is to help "his youngsters" learn constructive habits and in this way stop juvenile delinquency before it starts.

No amateur in youthful psychology, Slanger worked with the late Frank O'Malley, nationally known for his success in solving problems in juvenile behavior.

It is impossible to estimate, nor does Slanger consider it of any importance, exactly how many dollars of his own money he has spent, small sums at a time, for tools, lumber and other items necessary to carry on his work. Slanger considers it a good investment; an investment in the future America in general and the Ada area in particular.

"There is a need," said Slanger, "for more men, younger men, to carry on this work."

He hopes that someone will take an interest and mentioned that the services of some local man would be of great value to the entire community.

An optimist laughs to forget; a pessimist forgets to laugh.

Tuesday, November 8, 1955 the Martin School P. T. A. meeting was held at 8:00 p. m. After the business meeting Mrs. Eugene Hammond of the program committee introduced Mrs. Theodore Bender. Mrs. Bender gave a very interesting short talk on the history of Michigan and used dolls dressed to represent these various early Michigan settlers. It was also interesting to learn that Mrs. Bender makes the dolls and the clothing they wear.

Under the supervision of their Den Mother, Mrs. Roland Waterfield the Cub Scouts Den No. 2 sponsored a homemade candy sale before the meeting which netted the Den \$6.00.

The Third grade had the honor of keeping the "Honor Banner" in their room which they had won the previous month for having the most parents present at the meeting. Let's see more parents out from the other grades and give the third grade parents a little competition.

Refreshments were served by the mothers of the 5th grade pupils.

Eastmont Locals

Woodcliff residents attending the Michigan-Indiana game at Ann Arbor Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowie of Reeds Lake Blvd.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Patterson and family of Kirk Dr., moved to Detroit during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Waterfield and family of Patterson Ave., were in Fremont, Ohio, over the week-end visiting Mrs. Waterfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Spayd.

Jodie Lanham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lanham of Ada dr., returned home Monday after a week-end stay at Butterworth hospital where a tonsillectomy was performed.

House guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simon and family of Ada dr., last week was Miss Juanita Melcher of Menominee, Mich., cousin of Mrs. Simon.

Jack Marks of U. S. Army, stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., left Fort Dix, N. J., for Germany last week.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Vern C. Morse of 5011 Cascade Rd., are the parents of a baby boy Douglas Roger born Monday morning, Nov. 14 at Blodgett Hospital and weighed 9 lbs. 2 ozs. Mrs. Morse is the 8th grade teacher at Lowell.

Ada Locals

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Svoboda have moved back to Ada from their Silver Lake cottage for the winter and had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Roger Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Svoboda, Gordie Jo and Brit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bruinekool and family were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wilcox at Clarksville.

Ada Christian Reformed CHURCH

Morning Worship...9:30 A. M.
Sunday School...11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship...7:15 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Belding and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rowe of Cascade were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Nellist.

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Morning Worship...10:00 A. M.
Sunday School...11:20 A. M.
Evening Worship...7:30 P. M.
Pastor—Rev. C. A. VanderWoude

Cascade Christian Ref. Church

Morning Worship — 10:00 A. M.
Sunday School — 11:15 A. M.
Evening Worship — 7:15 P. M.
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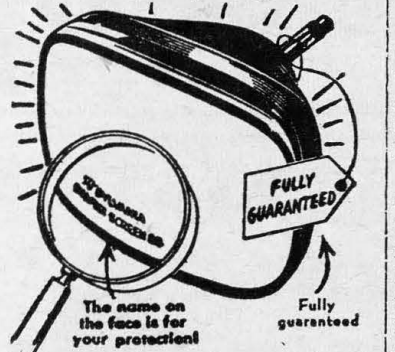
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