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Cascade Historical Society



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WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

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Polling Places Set For School Merger

Lynn H. Clark, Kent County Superintendent of Schools, has named the following schools as voting places for the school consolidation vote to be held on May 9th.

Ada school, in Ada village, Cascade school, corner Burton and US-16, Martin school on Cascade rd. east of Forrest Hills rd., and Orchard View school on Three Mile rd.

All qualified electors of the Ada, Cascade, Martin, Murphy, Strong, Carl, Collins, Orchard View and Knapp districts will have the opportunity to vote on the official question "Shall all of the territory of the following districts (list follows) be united to form one school district?"

Polls will be open from 1:00 p. m. until 8:00 p. m., thus affording residents an opportunity to decide on this far reaching question.

Old time residents, hardly able to mentally digest the fact that hundreds of new families have moved into the proposed high school area have voiced most of the opposition to the merger.

Newcomers, most of them former city dwellers, feel that a local high school is most desirable.

Under the present setup, high school students from this nine district area attend Lowell, Caledonia, Rockford and Grand Rapids schools. According to Harold S. Chambers, technical consultant for the survey taken here last summer, the new school would be centrally located and savings in transportation could thus be affected in each district.

If the majority of electors feel that a merger is desirable, a seven-man board would be appointed to operate the new district.

The Chambers report, presented at a public meeting in Ada school on September 14, 1955, recommends that each part of the nine district area be represented on the board as nearly as is possible.

Chambers also recommended that a committee of 30 citizens be appointed to work with the board and in this manner the electors of the new district will have representation at each board meeting. Final decisions will rest with the board but Chambers and Clark both pointed out the value and influence such a citizens' advisory committee would have.

Property valuation in the nine district area is approximately \$10,000,000. At 10% of the valuation, the bonding capacity of the district would be \$1,000,000. Net debt of the nine districts would be subtracted from this figure and this amount would give the sum available for building purposes.

Actual cost of the proposed high school building will vary according to size and elaborateness of fixtures and furnishings but estimates hover in the \$600,000 class. Actual cost cannot be determined until plans and specifications have been drawn up.

In the Chambers report a site for the school should consist of at least 40 acres. This area would be used for a driver training range, athletic field and possible future enlargement. Chambers also emphasized the value of a local high school as a community center for adult recreation and meetings.

Final outcome of the vote will determine whether or not this area will have its own school but public opinion seems to favor the merger.

The Cascadia Meadows coffee group will meet at the home of Mrs. John Norman, 977 Waltham on Monday, April 30, at 8:00 p. m.

Athletic Group to Meet Wednesday

Next Week Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Ada Township Athletic Association will hold a meeting in the Town Hall.

Liability insurance to cover possible injury to players or spectators at the local ball field will be discussed. All persons interested in the Association's aim of a recreational program for local youths are urged to attend the meeting.

According to officers of the Association, the poles and lights for the ball field will be erected and wired in the near future.

To clear up a common misunderstanding, they also stated that the Association definitely will not be in charge of sports activities at the field. Ball teams will be made up and managed exactly as they were before the group was formed.

Sole purpose of the group is to provide improvements and maintain the ball field for the use of community games and events.

Date Set For Minstrel Show

The Thornapple Valley Minstrels are coming to town! With Lyle Dykhuizen as director and Jack Breidenfeld as Mr. Interlocutor, a cast of forty will present an old time minstrel show with a southern flavor, Friday evening at 8:00 p. m., the curtain will rise in Patterson's barn on Kraft ave.

The show is sponsored by the Christian Men's Fellowship of Cascade Christian Church with the purpose of raising at least \$300 towards the establishment of an athletic and recreation program for the youth of Cascade. With such a worthwhile goal the call for talent has been well answered, with men, women, and young people joining together to produce a "professional" show featuring soft shoe dancing by the Gaiety Gals, skits by the Chi Rho's, square dances by the CYF, songs by the Bonnettes and Blue Belles—and of course Mr. Interlocutor and his end men with much, much more, all supported by the music of Mac's Music Masters and the minstrel chorus.

New Safety Rule Set For Cascade School

Cascade School District No. 4 is constantly working on safety measures for protection of the school children. Mr. C. J. Boerman, principal, is now setting a new rule into effect which will require all automobiles to enter the circle in order to embark or disembark students. This circle is also used by the buses and automobiles will enter and leave the circle just as the buses do. For the time being, parents and friends will have to wait their turn but as soon as possible, the circle will be enlarged so that cars may pass the busses. Of course, no parking is allowed in the circle because of the need of keeping the traffic flowing at this point. Parents are requested not to park on Burton and call to their children to enter the cars on the highway.

RECEPTION HONORS NEW ADA MINISTER

The Ada Christian Reformed church held a reception for their new minister, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur VerBerg, Friday night. The reception and a fine program was held in the church and refreshments served in the basement. Rev. VerBerg recently came from Hartley, Iowa.

'Snuffy' Mascot of 1st Grade at Cascade



"Snuffy" is a popular attraction at Cascade School. The little lamb is the mascot of the first graders although his antics are enjoyed by all the students. Bottle fed by Miss Barbara Versluis, first grade teacher, Snuffy has now grown to a point where classroom visits are almost over. Slipping and sliding on the tile floor, the lamb has caused many bursts of laughter, from both children and teachers alike.

A little black and grey baby lamb is the center of attention in Miss Barbara Versluis' first grade room at Cascade School. Miss Versluis first saw Snuffy, as he is now called, on the John Yeiter farm. Snuffy and his twin were born prematurely and when the mother sheep was unable to nurse the baby lamb, Miss Versluis took over the feeding. This took place at Easter-time and when Miss Versluis came back to her teaching job, she brought the lamb to school. The lamb had to be taught to drink

from a bottle and since it was a tricky job, Miss Versluis fed the lamb while the children watched.

Now that the lamb is getting along well, Miss Versluis continues to feed the lamb since thirty children could hardly take turns. The lamb started, originally, drinking about a pint of milk but the feeding now has been increased to about a quart and a half. The problem is to get the children to allow him to nap undisturbed as the lamb thinks he should be fed every-time he awakens.

Miss Versluis explained the lamb's eye sight is very poor at birth, as well as its hearing so that the lamb did a lot of snuffing and smelling in trying to get acquainted with its surroundings. As a result, after being called such affectionate names as Lambkin and Lamb-pie, the name of Snuffy was chosen.

Snuffy has grown a great deal and has graduated from a paper box of medium size to a much larger one and this larger box is hemmed in by two chairs and a book case. Even then, the lamb will occasionally manage to jump over the barricade, much to the amusement of the children. The children had been working on a farm unit in their room and had visited the Klahn farm so that this very interesting experience going on right under their eyes had added much to their knowledge and appreciation of the care farm animals must receive.

Miss Versluis says this will be the last of Snuffy's formal education at school as he is now big enough to stay at the Versluis residence where a pen specially built for him is ready and waiting.

Library Board Honors Mrs. Carole McCormick

Mrs. Grace Whaley, Librarian for the Ada Branch, Kent County Library, and members of her board, Mrs. Katherine Richardson, Mrs. Alice Morris, Mrs. May Adriance, Mrs. Carole McCormick, Mrs. James Cooper and Mrs. Yvonne DeGreen held a meeting on Monday afternoon, April 16 at Ada Town Hall.

The occasion was to honor Mrs. Carole McCormick, who was retiring from the board after serving since the library was opened in Ada, and to also welcome Mrs. Yvonne DeGreen, newly elected member.

A brief business session was held and Mrs. Katherine Richardson was re-elected as chairman of the board, and Mrs. Alice Morris as secretary and treasurer.

The group then enjoyed a very delicious coffee and Mrs. Carole McCormick was presented with a lovely gift in recognition of her years of service to the library and association with the board members.

Grange Dinner to Aid Tornado Stricken Family

The Egypt Grange will give a benefit dinner at their hall Saturday night, April 28, for Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Tuttle and 5 children of Nixon st., Grand Rapids who lost all their belongings in the recent tornado.

The family were in the basement and all were slightly injured. Mrs. Tuttle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knapp Lamphere of 2 mile rd.

The best time to overcome a bad temper is before it gains control.

Arson Squad Investigates Blaze

An empty house on Bennett road gave Ada township firemen plenty of action over the week end.

The house, owned by an Ohio resident, was reported ablaze last Saturday evening about 10 p.m. Answering the call the Ada department extinguished the fire and it was evident that someone had deliberately set the house, condemned by the township board, on fire.

Sunday night at 8:30 p.m., the alarm was again turned in and this time the house was a mass of flame when the firemen arrived. It was impossible to save the building due to the head start the fire had gained.

Both the Ada fire chief and the State Police arson investigators agreed that the fire had been deliberately set and an investigation is being conducted.

Rural School Boards Invited to Lowell For Aid Bill Discussion

The boards of over fifty rural school districts which send pupils to the Lowell Public schools have been invited to a meeting at the school next Monday evening, April 30, at 8 o'clock, to discuss the recent revisions to the State Aid law.

Mr. Gumser states that the annexation laws and procedures will be explained, and also the increase in tuitions and transportation rates which will go in effect in the school year 1956-57, because of the changes made the very last day of the 1955 session of the Michigan legislature.

It is expected that representatives will be on hand from the office of Lynn Clark, County Superintendent of schools, and also from the Department of Public Instruction in Lansing.

Mothers' Club To Hold Monthly Meeting

Mothers' Club of Cascade School District No. 4 will meet at the school May 3 at one o'clock. Dessert will be served with all members and their friends the guests of the Cascade Terrace Group.

Following dessert, the business meeting will be held during which time votes will be cast for the new officers for the coming year. The Villagers Group will be in charge of the installation of the new officers and all former Mothers' Club presidents will be honored guests. Invitations will be mailed to all former presidents where the present address is known but it is hoped that those who do not receive a written invitation will see this notice.

Annual reports from the officers and standing committees will also be given at this meeting.

Scouts Attend Order Of The Arrow

Jimmy Atherton, Don Heaven and Norman Brower, will attend the Order of the Arrow Conclave at Camp Shiawanessee on April 26 and 27.

The Conclave, held for Camper Scouts, is for the purpose of brotherhood advancements in the Order the Arrow.

Cold Day For Baseball

The pupils of Atwater school played soft ball with the pupils of Carl School last week Friday. In spite of it being a cold windy day. The teams were evenly matched. The Carl School won by a small margin. Any school wishing to play soft ball with Carl school call GL 1-0696.

Cascade Scouts to Be in Canoe Race

Next week Saturday, May 5, Explorer Scouts, Troop 334, will participate in a canoe race on the Flat River with Scouts from other county troops.

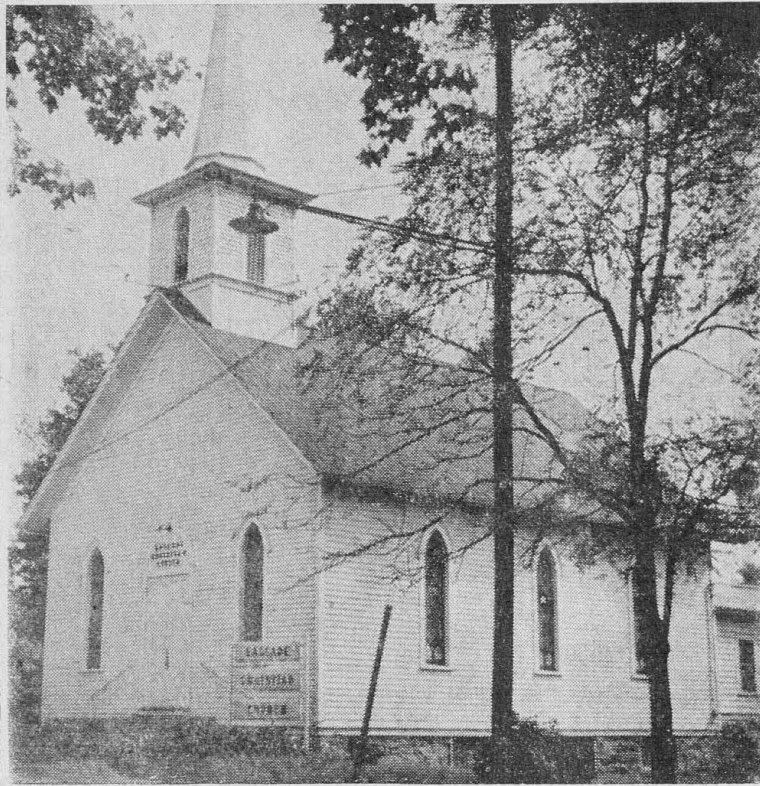
Held each year, next week's event will cover approximately 30 miles. Starting near Greenville, the boys will cross the finish line in the Belding area.

In other years the Grand and Thornapple rivers were used for the race.

Suburban LIFE

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Local Church Active in Community Life



Cascade Christian church was organized in 1865, and charter members first met in a log schoolhouse on 28th st. The present building was erected in 1880 and its classic spire is a well known landmark in the ACE area. The present pastor, Rev. H. Barnard, has served the local congregation since the summer of 1954.

Cascade Christian Church, whose classic spire has been a landmark in the village since 1880, had its first meeting in 1864 in the old Shuman School which was located on the corner of Kraft avenue and the South Beltline. Built on a lot donated by George Seward Richardson, Sr., the appearance of the building has not been noticeably altered although many additions and improvements have been added in its 75 year history.

In 1916 a basement and furnace were installed. An all day dedication ceremony was held on May 30 and the program, beginning at 10 a.m., included two meals served by the Ladies Aid Society, several addresses, a ball game, foot races and other sporting events.

Keeping up with scientific advances in lighting, the church changed from the early kerosene lamps to acetylene lamps and the switch to electricity came in 1922 when an electric lighting plant was installed.

Stained glass windows, chimes, an organ, and the floodlights on the steeple were gifts given in memory of former ministers and members.

Always active in community life, church members today are guided by Rev. Herbert C. Barnard who came to Cascade in July, 1954.

Mr. Barnard graduated from Yale University Divinity school with a B. D. degree cum laude. He received his B. A. degree from Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma and was awarded the Charles Reign Scoville scholarship for graduate study. In 1952 he received the first place Downes prize at Yale for ability in Scripture reading. This year he was elected as County representative to the Grand Rapids Kent County Council of Churches.

Winners in Youth Talent Exhibit

Two local girls, Sandy Steketee, Thornapple River Drive, and Judith Wedemeier, Dogwood Drive, will receive awards in the art division of the show which opens Friday evening in the Grand Rapids public museum.

Sandy, an eighth grade student at Ada public won a first place in the tempora section for her painting of a stone building, while Judith a senior at Lowell placed second in the design section.

Miss Wedemeier also received honorable mention in the creative writing, prose division, for a story with Christmas as the theme.

Winners in the craft and science divisions of the annual exhibit have not been released at this time.

Other Ada News

Mrs. Edward Heidema of Grand Rapids spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Herman Stukkie.

Mrs. Opal Cox, the music teacher at the Carl school, will present a recital at the Ada town hall, this Thursday, April 26 at 8 p. m. The program will consist of rythm songs in Mrs. Doris Johnson's primary grades. The children in Mrs. Ellen Brown's upper grade will present a series of vocal numbers, also 3 folk dances. The parents and friends are cordially invited.

Among those from Vesta Chapter 202 O. E. S. who were guests of Oriental Chapter Tuesday night, Mrs. Evelyn VanderMaas, Merle and Lenna Cramton, Neal and Ila DenBoer, Evelyn Visser, Nina Perry, Barbara Coger, Pat McCaul, Ann Hayes, Georgia Wallace, Ruth Bates and Cory and Daphne Cookingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Camp of Coopersville were Tuesday afternoon callers at the Webb and Don Ward home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kale Linsley and children of Belding were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slayton.

Bibles - Books
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CHURCH SERVICES

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

Ada Christian Reformed CHURCH
 Morning Worship...9:30 A. M.
 Sunday School...11:00 A. M.
 Evening Worship...7:15 P. M.
 Pastor—Rev. A. J. Verburg

First Congregational CHURCH OF ADA
 Morning Worship...9:30 A. M.
 Sunday School...9:30 A. M.
 Nursery Provided
 Pilgrim Fellowship...6:30 P. M.
 Pastor—Rev. Williams P. Reynders

Ada Locals

The Boynton School held their annual spring Festival at the Ada town hall last Friday night, which was very well attended. They held a white elephant sale and a very interesting program was given including a mock wedding a delicious

Mrs. Frank Averill and Glenn and Mrs. Audie Baldwin visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wright of Kent City Sunday and found their mother who has been quite ill somewhat improved.

Miss Jerilyn Brian spent the week-end with Miss Rebecca VanderVeen in Lowell.

Cascade Christian Ref. Church

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

Cascade Christian Church

Sunday School — 9:45 A. M.
 Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
 Pastor: Rev. Herbert Barnard

Eastmont Reformed Church

Meeting in Martin School

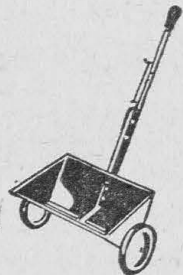
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 11:00 A. M. Sunday School
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7:00 P. M. Evening Worship
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Mr. Barnard was born in St. Louis, Mo., and married Jennie Beth Taylor, daughter of Dr. George Oliver Taylor, executive secretary of the department of Religious Education of the Disciples of Christ. Mrs. Barnard holds the B. S. degree in Religious Education from Phillips University.



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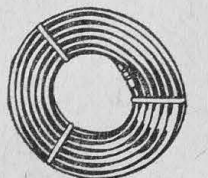
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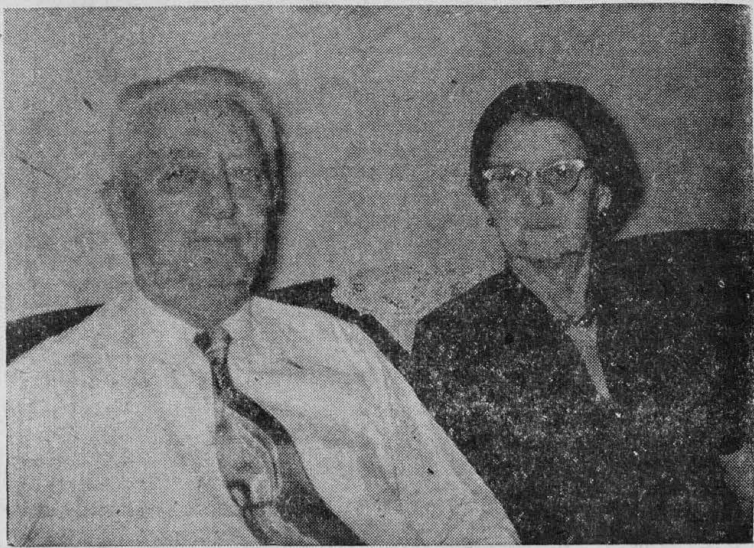
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Will Celebrate 50th Anniversary May 3



Ready to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mulder, 28th st. On their Cascade township farm since 1926, the Mulders have 19 grandchildren. An open house will be held at their home on May 3 and relatives and friends will have the opportunity to wish them many more years of married life.

Herman and Emma Mulder of 5521 28th St. S. E. will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary May 3rd with an open house from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

They were married in Grand Rapids in 1906 and moved to Lynden, Washington where they lived for five years and then returned to Grand Rapids.

Mr. Mulder owned and operated a meat market in Grand Rapids for several years until in 1926 they moved to their farm in Cascade Township where they now live.

The couple have four sons, Clarence of Alto, Harold and John of Cascade, and William of Grand Rapids, also fourteen grandsons, four grand daughters and one great-grand daughter.

When someone claims complete credit for something you did, and brushes you aside, you feel resentful, and rightfully so.

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Sellers of credit fail to quote their interest rates so the consumer can't compare costs, and few sellers encourage consumers to find out what they're paying for credit, she noted.

"Many families have overextended themselves on credit purchases," Mrs. Coles said, "and they'll be caught in a credit trap if there is even a slight business cycle adjustment downward."

In addition, she observed, many families would be unable to meet a family emergency because they don't have the necessary cash or other liquid assets.

"If a family tries to tighten its belt in a credit squeeze and continue to pay off its interest, then things like food and medical care suffer," she said.

Her views were supported by Amherst College Professor Colston E. Warne, president of the Consumer's Union, who declared, "High pressure selling has reached an explosive level and there is mounting irresponsibility on the part of fringe credit operators."

Consumers should be educated on the costs of credit, he said, but it is also up to them to use some self-discipline in their installment buying, he emphasized.

Early Diagnosis Of Many Cancers Can Save Life

More lives can be saved from cancer if Michigan people make fuller use of available services for early diagnosis, the state health department said today. Dr. Albert E. Heustis, State Health Commissioner, issued a plea for wider use of periodic physical examination and routine chest x-rays.

The Commissioner pointed to early discovery of cancer as "our greatest hope right now in reducing deaths from the disease." He placed special emphasis on the opportunity to cut the toll from lung cancer, cancer of the cervix and breast among women, and cancer of the skin, tongue and mouth—forms of the disease which more often yield to treatment if found in time.

"But early discovery," the health department spokesman said, "depends in large measure on individual initiative in getting a health check-up and chest x-ray at least yearly. You can't afford to let the disease get a head start on you."

Provisional records for 1955 show 10,297 cancer deaths in Michigan last year—more than double the death toll a quarter of a century ago. But Dr. Heustis said the increase in part reflects a more susceptible, aging population, together with diagnosis of many cases which would have been missed years ago.

He cited deaths from cancer of the respiratory system—largely lung cancer—which have shot up from 347 deaths in 1940 to 1,261 last year—as "an urgent talking point for chest x-ray campaigns." Lung cancer usually gives no warning signs until it reaches advanced stages, and Dr. Heustis said chest x-ray is the only way to find the disease in its early stages, when cure through surgery is a possibility.

He said more suspected lung cancers are turning up in the findings of health department x-ray drives, but some of the groups most susceptible to cancer—specifically, men over 40—fail to take advantage of the chest picture surveys.

The health department report showed about nine out of every ten cancer deaths occur among persons 45 years of age and older.

As well as urging persons in the older age groups to turn out in x-ray drives, the Commissioner added that many cases of lung cancer, as well as tuberculosis and enlarged heart, can be found by making a chest x-ray part of the admission program for every patient entering a general hospital, and by including a chest x-ray as part of every physical examination.

When an elderly woman feels herself well secured financially, her voice and manner acquire a falsetto or bass tone that is not especially pleasing.

Illegal to Use Imitation Flavors In Manufacturing Michigan Ice Cream

Maybe springtime does things to a man's fancy, but men in at least five Michigan places where ice cream is made fancied they could have imitation ice cream flavors around and get by with it.

They fancied they could, that is, until inspectors of the dairy division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture dropped in unexpectedly and found these imitation products, which are illegal in this state. In some states they are permitted. In all five instances the artificial flavors were seized.

Under Michigan ice cream law no imitation flavor may be used except imitation vanilla. Fruit ice cream must contain fruit, and nut ice cream must contain nuts. Just a mere suggestion of these, like a whiff of violets on a spring breeze, won't do.

Michigan's ice cream law, regarded as one that provides the consumer a product that is superior to that permitted in many states, requires that fruit ice cream must contain five per cent fruit by actual weight. Nut ice creams must contain two per cent nuts by actual weight. Custard ice creams must contain 1.1 per cent egg yolks to comply.

Strawberry Favorite
In the five seizures Agricultural department inspectors found quite a collection of illegal artificial flavors. Some were banana flavoring, which also contains coumarin, illegal in this state in the manufac-

ture of ice cream.

Strawberry flavoring must be a popular one, because three of the five seizures contained some imitation strawberry flavoring. Another seizure was imitation black walnut flavoring.

Representatives of the dairy division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture are constantly checking ice cream plants, creameries, dairies, farms and processing plants for sanitation and economic violations.

Textured Nylon Yarn

A new development in textile fibers is characterized by many tiny loops mechanically introduced in each filament of the basic yarn. Striking effects including changes of bulk, covering power, texture, and feel have been achieved by applying the process to various continuous filament yarns, producing a line of men's half hose made of these textured fibers that impart a distinctive cashmerelike feeling and light weight and make a sock that is far superior to anything heretofore available.

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Honey Creek News

Mrs. Leona Hunt

Farm Bureau

Farm Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Roarke last Friday evening. Topic for discussion was "How schools and school construction should be financed."

Next meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil VanderPerle on 2 mile road.

Honey Creek News

Maynard Baer is back in school after a long illness.

Pedro Club met at Hazel Knoop's Wednesday evening. Prizes won by Edythe Andrews, Betty Lou Provenche and Lee Bentley.

Mrs. Marilyn Hill from Otsego was honored with a Stork Shower at Mrs. Lee Bentleys home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Beatrice Hill and Mrs. Marylyn Hil spent the week end with their mother Mrs. Nellie Lew-

Ten Years of Accidents in Michigan Cost Victims Over \$1½ Billion

For the 10-year period of 1946-56, there were 16,553 persons killed and 474,987 injured in 1,597,205 traffic accidents in Michigan and the cost was \$1,600,000,000!

The figures were revealed in the annual accident facts summary released today by the safety and traffic division of the Michigan State Police.

The cost is computed according to a National Safety Council formula, and takes into consideration loss of wages, medical expense, insurance and property damage.

2,004 Die in 1955

For the year 1955 revised figures, slightly higher than an earlier preliminary announcement, show that 2,004 persons were killed and 62,234 injured in 196,812 accidents. The cost was estimated at \$240,000,000.

Compared with 1954, deaths were up 211, or 12 per cent; injuries increased 5,790, or 10 per cent; and accidents gained 11,278, or six per cent.

The average was nearly 5.5 persons killed, 171 injured and 539 reported accidents each day.

The death toll was the 3rd high-

est on record—there were 2,175 killed in 1937 and 2,133 in 1941—but the death rate of 6.8 per 100 million miles of travel was only three per cent higher than the previous low of 6.6 in 1954.

Injuries, reported accidents, motor vehicle registrations and estimated travel all reached new highs and have nearly doubled during the last 10 years. Compared with 1946, the first post war year, injuries have gone up 80 per cent, accidents gained 78 per cent and estimated travel rose 83 per cent.

Excessive speed, including driving too fast for conditions, was the most common violation in fatal accidents, or 45 per cent of the total. Other most common violations included disregard of an officer or traffic control device, driving on the wrong side of the road, failure to grant right of way, under the influence of alcohol, improper passing and improper turns.

Crossing between intersections was the most common cause of pedestrian deaths, or 51 per cent, with nine per cent of the crossings from behind parked cars. Other common causes were crossing at intersections in disregard of signal or otherwise unsafely, and playing working or standing in roadway.

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Want to collect some succulent mushrooms to decorate a sizzling steak!

Chances are you can locate just what you want since Michigan can boast over a thousand different kinds of mushrooms growing wild in the woods, fields and bogs, says Alexander H. Smith, University of Michigan professor of botany.

"A word of warning. Always learn to know the species before you eat any of it. Never—but never—rely on any rule of thumb such as whether the cap peels or whether the gills are pink," the botanist warns. "All such rules are dangerous."

"You should learn to recognize both the edible and poisonous kinds," Professor Smith says. "Best way to do this is to obtain a book or pamphlet on the subject and acquaint yourself thoroughly with the general characters of the plants, and the terms used to describe them. Then apply this information to the specimens you collect."

"Try particularly," he adds, "to locate those which are highly recommended in your pamphlet and also those marked poisonous. After you have learned to recognize an edible species beyond any shadow of doubt, you can begin to think about eating it."

The University mycologist explains that mushrooms are seasonal in their fruiting habits. "By learning to recognize about a dozen edible species, you can collect wild mushrooms from about the middle of May almost to cold weather in the fall.

"In this region (southeastern

Michigan) your best chances of finding morels are from about the 15th of May to June 25. From around the 10th of July to about August 5 the common milk-fungi are abundant. From the middle of September on into October or Nov. slippery jacks and other fleshy pore fungi are common under pines and gill fungi are abundant around old stumps.

These periods all vary somewhat depending on the weather. If we have a wet summer, collecting may be good from just after the fourth of July on into September," the botanist adds.

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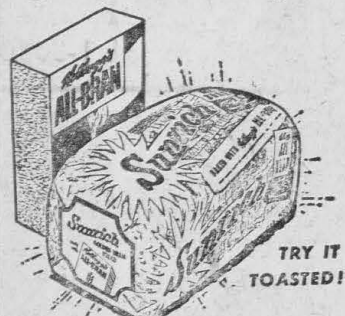
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by
**Congressman
JERRY FORD**

The road bill has finally broken through from committee to make a bid for passage on the floor of the House. The bill has been delayed by a number of controversial issues which had to be settled before it could be reported from committee.

President Eisenhower first urged legislative action in January, 1955. He repeated his request early in 1956. During the first session the Senate passed a road bill calling for an expanded federal aid program while the House became hopelessly deadlocked over means of financing. These differences over financing were finally resolved by the House Committee

in favor of a pay-as-you-go plan based on increased taxes for highway users.

But after the issue of financing was resolved several other controversies arose which only last week were ironed out and the House received a new bill providing for the biggest nation-wide road building program in history. One issue concerned inclusion of the provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act. A number of Southern Members of Congress opposed these provisions which would insure that all laborers and mechanics employed on road construction work would be paid wages "at rates not less than those prevailing on the same type of work on similar construction in the immediate locality." This measure is included in the new bill.

Another hurdle involved Federal reimbursement to those states which have expended funds in the construction of their own highways, toll or free, which will become part of the new interstate system. The proposed act requires Congress to determine the time, method and amounts to be reimbursed, if any, following a study by the Secretary of Commerce conducted in cooperation with the State Highway Departments. The State of New York conceivably would benefit to the extent of almost a billion dollars under this provision. This is a compromise provision open, it seems to me, to justifiable criticism.

Also standing in the way of highway legislation was the question of who should pay for the relocation of utility facilities, such as power lines, caused by new construction. The revised bill provides that Federal funds may be used to reimburse the state whenever a state under its own policy shall pay for the cost of relocation of utility facilities, such as power lines, caused by new construction. The revised bill provides that Federal funds may be used to reimburse the state whenever a state under its own policy shall pay for the cost of relocation. If the utility pays the costs for moving its facilities, no federal funds may be expended for that purpose.

Loans for Disaster Areas

Home owners and businessmen like to know that when natural disasters strike there are federal

agencies standing by to offer help and financial assistance if it is needed and desired. We have found that the Small Business Administration has one of the best governmental programs to help those who must borrow to rebuild or repair their homes and businesses following a disaster.

The fact became clear to me after the tornado hit us in Michigan. Therefore, I appeared recently before an Appropriations subcommittee in support of an SBA request for additional funds to carry on its disaster assistance work and its aid to small businesses. The SBA has requested \$7,000,000 for salaries and expenses during 1957 and an additional \$50 million for its revolving loan fund. This seems to me to be a fair request.

Persons living in Michigan will be interested to learn that on May 1st our state will become a separate region of the Small Business Administration. Mr. Fred W. Pritchard, who is serving as the Detroit Branch Manager under the jurisdiction of the Cleveland Regional Office, will become Regional Director for the state of Michigan.

Beautifying the Capitol

At this time every four years the Dome of the United States Capitol and the "Lady of Freedom" which stands majestically above the Dome 285 feet from the ground, give way to a brush-wielding force of about 40 painters. The huge task of refinishing the cast-iron dome, which measures 135 feet and five inches in diameter at its base, and the 19½ foot "Lady" is carried on prior to each Presidential inauguration to improve the attractiveness of the Capitol Building and to preserve the structure.

This refurbishing, which also includes the central sandstone portion of the Capitol Building, according to the Capitol Architect, will consume 1,000 gals. of paste paint, 250 gallons of raw oil, 475 gallons of turpentine and 25 gallons of drying material. Total cost for the project, which will take 150 days, is estimated at between \$45,000 and \$50,000. It will bring to 30 the number of coats of paint placed on the Dome since its construction during the Civil War period.

The "Lady of Freedom" has stood in her conspicuous location over the Capitol as a symbol of liberty since 1863. The figure was executed by the sculptor Thomas Crawford, in Rome, and was barely completed before the death of Crawford in 1857. The statue is that of a woman clothed in flowing robes with her right hand resting on the hilt of a sheathed sword, her lefthand holding a wreath and a shield. An emblem near the head bears the letters, "U. S." and her liberty helmet is adorned with stars, Indian feathers and the American Eagle. Platinum points in her crown assist in her service as a lightning rod for the Capitol.

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THE CYS GROUP of the Cascade Christian church will have a car wash day, Sat., Apr. 21, at Slaters Serv. Station from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Proceeds for camp building. c4-5

WELDING, all types. John Pollice, 3516 Quiggle av., Ada, R-1, Ph. OR 6-4051. c49-52

Ada Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wride were Sunday callers of his aunt, Mrs. Addie Wride on Cascade rd. Her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson had just returned from a vacation trip to Florida.

Several Ada people attended the Smorgasbord at Grace Episcopal church Wednesday night which was sponsored by the Aid-A hospital Guild and the White Guild of the Blodgett Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nellist were Sunday dinner guests of her brother Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fox of Cove Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schlitz were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward on the McCabe rd.

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Barbara Jean Spaulding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Spaulding, 1681 Laraway Lake rd., is in Butterworth hospital for treatment of an infection. Barbara is coming along nicely.

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Notice Of School Election
To the Qualified Electors of the Following School Districts, All of Kent County, Michigan:

Ada Township School Districts Numbered 1 and 3.
Cascade Township School Districts Numbered 2 and 4.
Grand Rapids Township School Districts Numbered 2, 5 Fr., 9 and 10.
Paris Township School District Number 4.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held for the above mentioned School Districts, on **WEDNESDAY, THE 9th DAY OF MAY, 1956** from 1 P. M. to 8 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, to vote upon the following Proposition:

Shall all of the territory of the following districts be united to form 1 School District? Ada Township School Districts Numbered 1 and 3; Cascade Township School Districts Numbered 2 and 4; Grand Rapids Township School Districts Numbered 2, 5 Fr., 9 and 10; Paris Township School District Number 4; all being located in Kent County, Michigan.

() YES
() NO

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the voting places for said election will be as follows:

1. Ada School, Ada Drive, Ada, Michigan
2. Cascade School, Corner of Burton and Cascade Rd. (US16)
3. Martin School, 4362 Cascade Road, S.E.
4. Orchard View School, 2812 3-Mile Road, N.E.

LYNN H. CLARK,
Kent County Superintendent of Schools

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Ada Locals

The Women's Fellowship of Congregational church will sponsor a Mother-Daughter banquet in Fellowship hall, Wednesday, May 2, at 6:30. Mrs. Alice Morris and Mrs. Dorothy Weaver have planned the program.



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Tues., Wed., Thurs. May 1, 2, 3



Bird House Wins Award



In the annual bird house contest, sponsored each year by the Kent County Conservation League, Carl Lock, 11, of 4691 Ada Drive, was one of five entrants in the under 12 age group who won top honors.

Carl's entry, a small house for the tiny titmouse, took second prize. Painted brown, the house took about five hours of labor.

Carl is den chief of Cub Scout den 3, Martin School pack. Carl Lanham Scout Master, gave advice to the boys entering the contest.

Other ACE area boys who also won awards were Paul Denyes, 37-40 Remembrance road, and Bobby Wood, 1049 Patterson.

There were about 50 entries in the contest.

News of Servicemen

Sgt. Francis McGarry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGarry, 7765 Four Mile rd., Ada, Mich., recently took part in "Rear Echelon," a command post exercise at Fort Riley, Kan.

The two-day exercise, held by the 1st Infantry Division, included defense against a paper enemy force.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bruinekool visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Essex of Grand Rapids



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ACE report by Ken Ezinga

This week Saturday at midnight Trout Season opens. For the sake of those who will be out over the weekend, we hope the weather warms up a bit. We urge those who plan to do their fishing in the local area, to respect the rights of property owners.

We did a brisk business in No Trespassing signs this week and learned that some of these signs were purchased because of the unpleasant attitude of "sportsmen" who fished local trout streams last year.

It only takes a few minutes to ask permission to fish and we hope everyone follows this simple rule. It will undoubtedly prevent more signs from going up next year.

Once again we ask for pictures of good catches. Let the rest of us share your good fortune.

We've noticed many letters regarding the proposed War Memorial in the city papers. Perhaps some of you would like to send us your opinion. Remember, the drive starts next month and local veterans have been appointed to solicit donations in this area. This memorial will be for the purpose of honoring all Kent County's war heroes. Several local boys are among them.

We will be glad to publish your letter.

Next month is really a month of weeks. There are nine of them in all, although we still only have four paydays.

We have reference to Buddy Poppy Week, Frozen Food Week, National Correct Posture Week, Cotton Week, Hospital Week, National Institute of Rug Cleaning Week, Luggage and Leather Goods Week, Maritime Week and Raisin Week. Fortunately, most Americans blissfully go about their business never dreaming they are supposed to be wildly celebrating these wonderful events.

Most of them fail to excite us very much although it might be wise for us husbands to be rather inconspicuous during rug cleaning week. Only trouble is each house wife seems to have their own schedule on this annual celebration and most any sunny day is the signal to begin the traditional furniture moving and wall and woodwork chipping events that always precede the actual festivities in the great out of doors.

Remember men, we warned you, the rest is up to you.

Ada township residents might consider the possibility of attempting to lure some of the tourists that pass by the village on M21. Not too many of them stop off in the village at the present time and when the new bridge is constructed there will be less of a tendency to slow down and see the approach to the village on Ada Drive.

Perhaps a large sign or two, extolling the scenic attractions such as the covered bridge, Chief Hazy Cloud Park, good fishing, local shopping etc., could be erected on the highway.

In this way we might capture a

From School to School

By Lynn H Clark County Superintendent of Schools

Budgets with instructions for the allocation board were mailed last week and April 30 has been set as a deadline. The state equalized valuations as calculated for us by Leonard Andrus, county comptroller, are not exactly accurate but are close enough for allocation purposes.

The executive board of the Kent County Rural Teachers Association voted to ask each rural teacher to contribute to a fund for the three Kent teachers who lost their homes in the tornado. The purpose is not to replace insurable items but to show our interest in them as fellow teachers and to help them replace the personal possessions which were completely destroyed. Faculties of larger schools

few of the thousands of tourist dollars that annually whiz by.

A good wide, well marked road to the village would help capture this transient business and would be good for the entire township. We feel if enough interest is shown, the county road commission could be persuaded to build an extra wide intersection and approach to the village on Ada Drive, and M21.

have also been invited to send their contributions. So far \$90.39 has been received from four sections and the county office.

The election to determine if nine districts to the east of Grand Rapids will form a fourth class district for the purpose of building a high school will be held on Wednesday, May 9 from 1 P. M. to 8 p. m.

Each of the districts (Ada, Carl, Strong, Cascade, Collins, Martin, Knapp, Orchard View and Murphy) have filed petitions with more signatures than 50% of the registered electors in the district.

If the voters decide to form the new district the county Board of Education will appoint a board of education to act until the annual election.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris, Mrs. Eugene Morris, Sandra, Sheila and Pamela of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chaffee of Ivanhoe motored to Dorr Sunday evening to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Schmidt to remind Joanne of another birthday. Delicious refreshments were served including two birthday cakes made by her mother.

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