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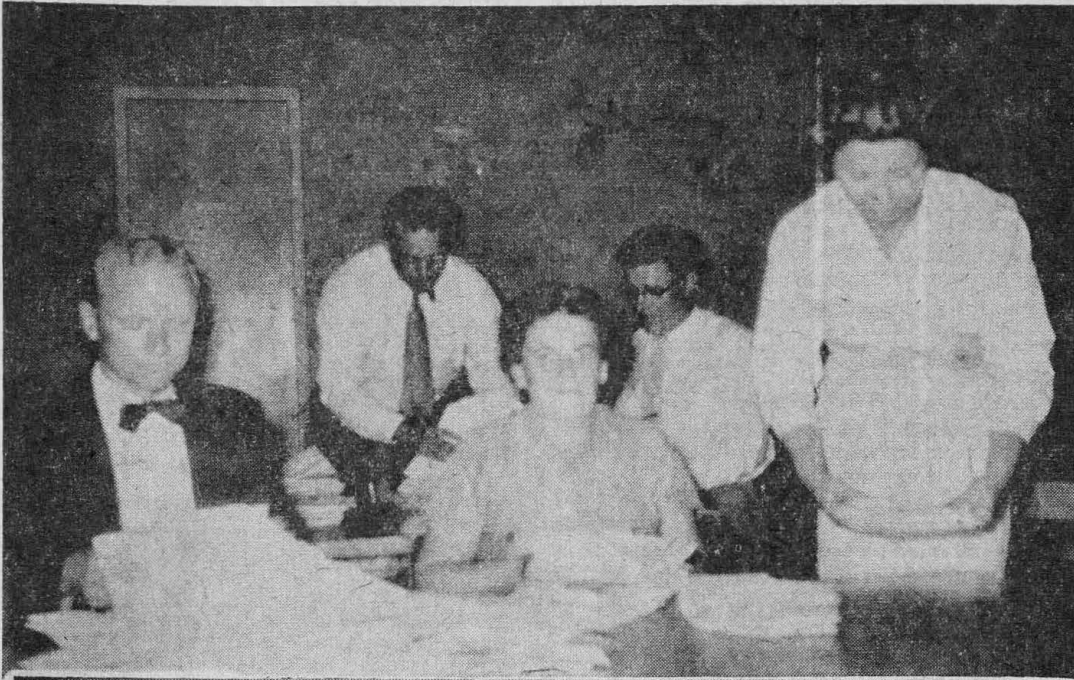
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First School Board for New District Chosen on Monday



Counting the ballots in last Monday's election at the Collins school are Mrs. C. H. Runciman, jr., Mrs. Evelyn Swem, Joseph Gillard, Chester Grochowski and Russell S. Jensen. Lower picture shows four of the five board members elected. Tommy C. Ray, two years; R. Dale Charters, three years; John Adrianse, three years; and Jack Baines, two years. Not shown is William F. Idema, one year term. Over 400 ballots were cast in the first election for the new school district.

At Monday's school board election, the first for the newly consolidated 15 Fractional District, the following members were elected to serve as Board of Education. For a one year term, William F. Idema 237 votes, Two year terms, Jack Baines, 287 votes, Tommy C. Ray, 256 votes, John Adrianse with 263 votes, and R. Dale Charters with 219 votes were elected for three year terms.

The polls in the Collins School building were open from 1 p.m. until 8 in the evening and shortly before the deadline the line of electors waiting to cast their ballots stretched outside the doors of the building for many feet.

Besides the election of board members, a proposal to legally make the newly organized district a Fourth Class High School district was also OKed by the 440 voters who cast their ballots.

Idema is from the former Martin district, Baines from Collins, Ray and Charters from Cascade and Adrianse from the former Ada School district.

Wednesday evening the newly elected school board elected officers, retained an attorney, two architectural concerns, and hired Fred K. Sherk, CPA, to gather material for bond proposal which will be in August and gave Harold S. Chambers a 3-year contract as superintendent of the new district. John Adrianse, President, Jack Baines, Secretary, William F. Idema, Treasurer, are new Board's officers.

An informal meeting, presided over by Harold S. Chambers, new superintendent for the district, was

held while the ballots were being counted.

Chambers told those attending the meeting that information gathered by the "interim board" appointed by Lynn Clark, county superintendent of education, was being passed on to the new board.

This temporary board had looked into the question of a possible site for the new high school and according to Chambers, had received queries from property owners wishing to sell their land for such a purpose. No commitments were made and the final decision will rest with the new school board.

Chambers also told the group that consolidation of records and funds from the various nine districts had been completed by Fred K. Sherk, CPA, who has worked with the County Board of Education for many years and is considered to be one of the most able school audits in this section of the State.

Fourth Class High School Districts do not hold annual meetings, and all important matters are brought before the electors by ballot.

It is possible that sometime in the future, the new district can be qualified as a 3rd class district and if this step is taken a 7 man board will be elected.

Chambers stated that other districts are seeking steps to be included in the new high schools set up. Final decision on these requests rests with the State and County Boards of Education.

Foreseeing a possibility of antagonism in the coming term regarding the erasure of former school boundaries, Chambers men-

tioned that problems of this nature are unavoidable and asked that the new board be given the cooperation of each parent. Changes in transportation schedules, school attendance and other matters can and will be worked out satisfactorily after the coming semester gets under way.

Sherk, who answered various questions regarding financial matters in the new district stated that the combined property valuation in the former nine districts is \$10,565,000.

Each district still has its former bonded indebtedness and Sherk recommended that when a bond issue is put before the people, a proposal to combine the bonded indebtedness of all the districts should also be voted upon. If this proposal came before the electors at the October elections the new assessments could be put on the 1956 tax rolls.

Final results of the election were not known until about 10:45 and names of the new board members were immediately phoned in to WOOD for the 11 P.M. news broadcast.

Serving on the election board were Russell S. Jensen, Mrs. C. H. Runciman, Jr., Chester Grochowski, Mrs. Evelyn Swem and Joseph Gillard.

Mrs. Leona Gulliford and Mrs. Charlotte Gilpin of Grand Rapids were last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fitch.

Bob Bushouse who is attending summer school at Ferris Institute spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bushouse.

Local Scouts Attend Summer Camp

Two Cascade area explorer scouts, James Atherton and Don Heaven, and six Boy Scouts from Troop 334 are spending the week at Camp Shiawanessee at Duck Lake, North of Muskegon.

Scouts attending are, Pat Kelley, Douglas Stiles, Tom Patterson, Sybrant Dykehouse, Jr., and Nick Duiven, Jr.

Gove District To Be Split?

Electors of the Gove School District, at a meeting held Friday, June 29, decided 69 to 2 that merger with the Lowell School system was desirable.

Less than two weeks later, July 9, a move to transfer a portion of the former Gove district to the newly organized school district now known as 15 Fractional brought an aroused response from a number of the property owners in the Gove Lake Section.

Stanley Milanowski and Quentin Nebecker, speaking for the group which opposes splitting the district, stated that a hearing which is to be held Monday, July 16, in the County Annex Building before the Kent County Board of Education will permit both groups, those desiring to consolidate with the newly formed Cascade-Ada School District and those who do not, to voice their opinions.

A spokesman for the group wishing to remain in the Lowell District gave the following reasons for the group's decision to oppose any effort to take a part of the district away.

(1) It is apparent to us now that only a very few families in the area are truly desirous of being transferred out. Others, who previously went along with the idea of moving into the Ada-Cascade District, now see the disastrous effects such a transfer would have in our community of farms and farm parcels. Soaring taxes is but one of our considerations.

(2) Having transferred into the Lowell district a scant two weeks ago, we see no point in cutting up the district at this time without a fair opportunity to see how things will go under the new operation.

(3) We are convinced that our present school program fits our needs and our pocketbooks. Lowell can, and will, give us what we want without a millage increase.

Property owners and school electors wishing to merge with the newly organized Ada-Cascade district have stated throughout the entire consolidation movement that it would be foolish to send their children to Lowell when, less than two miles away, a large modern primary school is available for them.

Results of the hearing will be published in next week's paper.

Workers Needed For Election Board

Persons wishing to serve on the Primary Election board in Cascade township may sign qualification blanks which are available at the office of Gerrit Baker, supervisor or at the home of M. VanderVeen, township clerk.

VanderVeen stated that although registrations for the Primaries are now closed, those who failed to register at this time, can still vote in the November elections by registering before the October deadline. VanderVeen urges those who kept "putting it off" to be sure to see him as soon as possible.

Try a Suburban Life want ad.

Merle Cramton Dies July 5th

Merle A. Cramton, 70, a lifelong resident of Ada, passed away Thursday afternoon, July 5, in Butterworth Hospital, following a brief illness.

A farmer, Mr. Cramton was a member of the Kent County Selective Board No. 42, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Northeast Kent Soil Conservation District.

He was a member of the Ada Congregational Church, and was always active in the affairs of the community.

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 7, in the Metcalf Funeral Home; interment at Ada cemetery, where graveside services were conducted by the Ada Masonic lodge.

Mr. Cramton was also a very active member of the Masonic order, being a past master of Ada Lodge, past patron of Vesta Chapter, Order of Eastern Star; past master of Egypt Grange, and a former vice president of the Kent County Association, O. E. S.

Surviving besides his widow, Lenna, are a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn B. Visser of Grand Rapids, a son, Edward B. Cramton of Nashville, Tenn., and a brother, Chas. Cramton of Ada.

Twp. Seeks OK On Dump Purchase

One of the proposals before the voters of Cascade township in the primary elections will be the purchase of a Township Dumping ground.

At present the Board has been leasing the site now being used for this purpose. Purchase price of the land has been set at \$1,000.

A county bulldozer has kept the area leveled off and periodically covers the rubbish with dirt. Gerrit Baker, township supervisor has been making a personal effort to see that the area is kept in presentable condition.

A cable has been stretched along the edge of the dumping ground and Baker requests persons dumping their trash to throw it over the cable.

Shallow Water Causes Injury

Johnny Kwekel, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kwekel, Irene st., fractured his neck while diving into shallow water at Campau Lake on Thursday June 21.

Johnny was in the hospital for two weeks, one of which was spent in traction. Home from the hospital now, Johnny will have to wear a neck brace for approximately three months.

Doctors believe that no permanent injuries will result and there is no sign of paralysis.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zoodsma, Cascade, a baby boy on June 29, weight, 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielski, Laraway Lake rd. on June 30, a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bos of 1625 Spaulding announce the birth of a daughter Kendra Jean, born June 28th at St. Mary's Hospital and weighed 7 lbs. 11 ozs.

Rev. Jacob Boonstra, pastor of the Cascade Christian Reformed Church, returned home from the hospital this past Wednesday afternoon where he was treated for an attack of kidney stones. As we go to press his condition is good and apparently the condition is cured.

Suburban LIFE

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German Bride Visits ACE Area

Patrons at Annie's Grill in Cascade this week were introduced to Anne Mowrey, petite German bride of Robert Mowery, a nephew of Anna Vaughn who is at Camp Grayling with the Illinois National Guard.

While her Sergeant husband is at Camp, Anne is helping out in the restaurant and becoming acquainted with many people from the ACE area.

A native of Koblenz on the Rhine, she met Mowery while he was stationed in Germany and they were married on January 15, 1955.

The Mowerys will return to Ill., when Bob's duty at Camp is finished.

Mrs. Nathan Neesley of Butterworth rd., returned home last week after visiting her mother in Kansas City, Mo.



CHURCH SERVICES

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.

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

"The Church Where There Are No Strangers"

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
 11:00 A. M. Sunday School
 We Bid You Welcome In The Name of Our Master

7:00 P. M. Evening Worship
 NURSERY PROVIDED
 COLLINS WEEBER,
 Pastor Elect

Scouts Visit Game Preserve At Belding

Saturday, June 30, Milt Heaven, assistant Explorer Scout advisor in the Cascade area, visited the Flat River Game Headquarters near Belding with three of the local explorer scouts.

Wally Buttrick, Ken Ooakes and Don Heaven were the lads who spent a half day at the 900 acre tract where tree planting, animal shelters, feed and soil conservation methods are practiced and put into the experimental stage.

The Field Man on duty showed the group various aspects of the Department's work. He explained that waste land in the Belding area is gradually being bought up from property owners by the State and is being reclaimed by the Conservation Department.

Many acres of former sandy, worthless soil have been planted with pine seedlings, some of which are now seven and eight feet tall.

A machine capable of planting 10,000 seedlings a day was seen by the boys. Similar to a celery planter, the machine is driven by one man while two others plant the seedlings as it travels slowly along. Two wheels, mounted at an angle, force the dirt against the roots of the seedlings and many hours of tedious work are saved in this manner.

WRIDE FAMILY ENJOYS TRIP TO MISSISSIPPI

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wride, Marian and Norma returned Friday evening June 29 from a ten-day vacation trip to Benton, Miss., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and family. While they were there they went to the battleground and cemetery at Vicksburg; location and marker at Vaughn where Casey Jones was killed, and the capitol and zoo at Jackson.

They also visited many more of their cousins while there.

Try a Suburban Life want ad.

Strategy Of Strategy of Coming Conventions

By Prof. Norton E. Long
 Michigan State University

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of five articles prepared especially for weekly newspapers by Dr. Long with assistance of the M. S. U. Department of Information Services. An expert on public administration and political parties, Prof Long is currently acting head of the department of political science and director of the Michigan Citizenship Clearing House.)

You, the radio, television and newspaper audience, may know more about what is going on at the Republican and Democratic national conventions than the Michigan delegates and alternates. Skilled commentators and reporters will relay the latest "hot rumors" and results of top-level negotiations. Delegates may hear the same news only after it has been passed around by word of mouth.

But your delegates will probably have a better grasp of the way the convention operates, what to look for and how to interpret the happenings. Unless you, too, understand how the convention is run and organized, much of what occurs may be an uninteresting mystery.

First, perhaps, we should get the "where, when and who" facts straight. The Democratic convention will open Aug. 13 in Chicago. The Republican one will convene a week later, Aug. 20, in San Francisco. At the Republican conclave, Michigan delegates will control 46 of 1,323 votes, and at the Democratic convention, 44 of 1,372 votes.

Delegates and their alternates, party officials, supporters of the contending candidates and the just plain curious will pour into the designated cities days in advance. Delegates and alternates of both conventions will be augmented by thousands of well-wishers and out of town visitors.

The city chosen for the convention may give a clue as to which faction controls the party and may control the convention. No potential nominee will back the choice of a city in his opponent's stronghold unless forced to do so. The requirements for a convention city are good hotel, restaurant and convention hall accommodations, good travel connections and, today particularly, good communications facilities. At least a dozen cities would fill the bill.

This year's choice indicates the Stevenson faction is in control of the Democratic convention machinery. The Republicans, by selecting San Francisco, indicate the strong position held by California Republicans, and the importance attached to the nomination of Vice-President Nixon, a native Californian. There is, of course, the added fact that businessmen from cities under considerations usually bid heavily for the privilege of having the convention and the added business it brings.

While enthusiasm runs high and the participants are still fresh, there may be much commotion and fun-making. The South Dakota delegation in 1948, for instance, featured Indian Chief Spotted Crow in full dress. The chief insisted on taking a taxi to the convention instead of riding in the special bus provided. When asked why, he replied, "Ugh, bus ruffle feathers," to the amusement of millions of Americans following the convention's progress from home.

These circus and pep-rally aspects, however, are understandable. During most of the convention, a majority of the 2,000 alternates and delegates have little to do. Actual voting takes a fairly small part of their time, and alternates frequently "spell" delegates in voting and sitting on the floor. While the meeting goes on, they talk with other participants and meet new ones.

This function of "introducing party members all around" is one of the most valuable of the convention. Personal ties of friendship add greater cohesiveness to the

party.

To return to the formalities: as soon after the designated time as possible, the chairman of the party's national committee attempts to get order by banging his gavel and begging delegates, participants and observers to be seated. This is usually a time-consuming and arm-tiring task. Finally the convention is declared officially opened.

Next, the national committee presents a temporary slate of officers for the convention. These have been selected at the December meeting of the national committee and are well known in advance. Rarely does the convention fail to approve the temporary slate.

The keynote speech follows. The keynoter sets the tone of the convention, and whips up enthusiasm among the delegates. The speech is intended as much for the country as for the convention itself. Political conventions present an ideal occasion for persuading the voters at home.

(Next: Political Strife and the Four Great Committees).

Five New Homes For Ada Twp.

Eleven building projects totaling \$72,950 were granted in Ada township last month by Building Inspector John Slanger.

Five new homes, two for \$5,000 one \$8,000, one \$12,000 and the last for \$32,000 made up the biggest share of the construction.

A \$6,000 breezeway, garage and home addition project was begun and a \$1,000 bedroom and porch job is nearing completion.

\$8,500 for rough work on a home, a brick bath house for \$150, two permits to park trailers for four months and a \$300 sign to be erected on M21 by Michigan Bakeries made up the remainder.

At Saturday's monthly meeting, acting Justice of the Peace Bernie Rooker reported to the township board on the State Justice of the Peace Convention which he attended in Traverse City.

Blanche Loveless, township clerk, reported that 21 applications for Election Board inspectors have been received. Of this number, 12 will be chosen by the board to work during the Primary Elections.

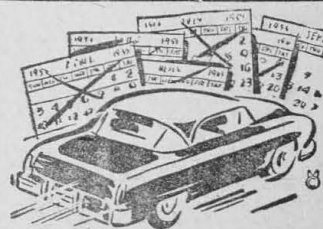
Six inspectors will be in charge of each precinct.

Phone your want ads to the Suburban Life.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swart and family of Grand Rapids were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Courtright.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dyke of Arizona were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fase.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayes were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wilson and Betty of Comstock Park.



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8 COMMON — ONLY \$11.50 keg

SPRAYERS — For All Yard and Garden Needs \$7.95 up

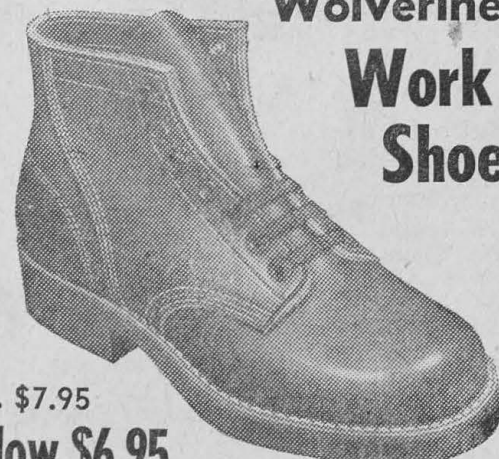
Minnow Buckets — Fishing Tackle

Thornapple Hardware

6901 Cascade Rd.

Phone GL6-8298

Wolverine Work Shoes



Reg. \$7.95

Now \$6.95

ADA SHOE STORE

Located in Ada Hardware

Bob Hand, Prop.



Cheerios 10 1/2-oz. pkg. 23c

DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail 2 cans 49c

TABLE KING Red Kidney Beans 2 cans 19c

WE GIVE G&G RED STAMPS

Buttrick's Grocery

6886 Cascade Rd.

Phone GL 1-3050

Cascade Boy Thinks, Acts Fast

Court Duiven, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Duiven, knows how to act in an emergency. Court demonstrated this fact last week Thursday evening when he saw a truck ablaze on US16, in front of their home.

Just getting ready for bed, Court noticed the fire from his bedroom window. Dashing downstairs, he grabbed the family fire extinguisher and before his parents realized what had happened, was outside and up to the truck which had pulled to a halt.

While his mother telephoned the Cascade fire department, two other trucks had stopped to render assistance. Their extinguishers failed to function however and the fire was put out by the driver of the damaged truck with Court's extinguisher.

Mrs. Duiven stated that Cascade firemen were at the scene in a matter of minutes; too late however to assist in the action.



Complete Prescription Service

Summer Health and Vacation Needs

COMPLETE HOSIERY SELECTION

Fountain Service

Complete Selection of Beer — Wine — Liquor

Reilly Pharmacy

4670 Cascade Rd. Ph. GL1-3848

Eight Boys Admit Thefts at Alto

Long nights of seemingly endless watching, waiting, and planning payed off this past week-end with the arrests of 10 teenagers by Deputies Robert Hill and Ronald Parsons.

The gang had been operating in the Alto and Caledonia areas for several months, stealing gas from farm storage tanks and breaking and entering several business places.

Hill, an Ada resident and night patrolman for the Sheriff's department, gradually collected information on the gang by quietly cruising the sections where the thefts were occurring.

Copying down the license numbers of cars carrying young people in these areas he noted that the same vehicles were appearing with regularity near places which were being burglarized.

Began Roundup Saturday

Saturday, Hill, aided by Parsons, began the roundup of the youths. Questioned separately, the story of their thievery began to unfold. Hundreds of gallons of gasoline were stolen and one of the boys carried a fifty gallon drum in his car into which the stolen fuel was siphoned.

Alto breakins admitted by the group were the Alto Farm Equipment store, a building at the 84th st. cemetery, the Standard Station and Hardware store.

Other crimes in the area are still being investigated and it is believed that further investigation will uncover other youths involved in the series of thefts.

The boys came from the Alto, Ionia and Lake Odessa areas.

Sunday, July 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rooker motored to Coruna to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of his sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Earl Partridge.

Try a Suburban Life want ad.

Open Letter

Your Civil Defense organization in Cascade Township has an important announcement to make. Civil Defense is here to stay.

Laying the ground work for this emergency program was a long, hard, uphill pull, but we are now well on our way.

With the very able assistance of Mrs. Phyllis Jensen, Mrs. Anne Spaulding and Frank Atherton, we have passed the organizational stage and are well into the period of instant preparation.

Much still remains to be accomplished, but now instead of a few people doing a lot, we have a lot of people each contributing a small share. All will now join together in forming a unit prepared to meet almost any emergency.

The task of finding persons qualified to perform the various tasks necessary in a program of this type was not an easy one. Primarily, the workers must be conscientious and sincere. They must feel that their job is necessary for the safety and well being of our community. Also, they must be able and willing to dedicate their time and services at a moment's notice, in case an emergency should arise. And they must also be capable of handling, and have a thorough knowledge of the job to which they are assigned.

We are fortunate, we feel, in being able to enlist the aid of persons who have these qualifications. You will agree, we are sure when you read the names and assigned duties of the people who have agreed to serve in our CD program.

Area Wardens and territory they will serve are, Clare Snyder, who will be in charge of the area bounded by Thornapple River, 36th st., Patterson ave. and Hall st.

George Bain, Thornapple River, 36th st, Snow Ave and 60th st, John Pollice, Mall st, Snow Ave, 36th st, and Thornapple River, and Orville Graham, whose area is bounded by 36th st, Patterson ave., 60th st., and Thornapple River.

Each Warden will choose an alternate warden to be in charge if the regular warden is not in the area when an emergency arises.

Fire Chief Sy Dykehouse, in addition to his regular duties, will train and be in charge of the auxiliary fire department.

Fred Burger is in charge of heavy equipment for evacuation and the removal of debris.

George Strain will have complete charge of training all the various groups in First Aid. Mrs. George Bain will supervise the work of nurses called in should a disaster arise.

Harold Gardner will train and place the auxiliary police. Included in this work will be road blocks and the rerouting of traffic where necessary.

Mrs. Edna Osmer will be in charge of mass feeding if the need should arise.

The Area Wardens will, on July 19, at 6 p.m., set off warning bombs somewhere in his area. We believe these bombs, set off in each section of the township, will enable all of us to be warned of approaching danger. This test, to be held next week Thursday, will enable the Wardens to know if the spot they chose was the proper one. If the test is a failure, more bombs will be used and different warning sites will be chosen.

As we stated before, Civil Defense has come to Cascade Township to stay. We feel that those contributing their time and effort are doing our entire community an important and vitally necessary service.

We cannot of course, forget the members of the Thornapple Valley Ground Observers Corps who have manned their post during each tornado alert. Sad to say however, the Post is seriously undermanned. The same few people have to stand watch over and over again, 6, 8, and even 10 hours at a time because you will not help. Does this seem fair to you? These members are working hard day and night to protect your lives and the lives of your loved ones. Won't you volunteer two hours a week to help them?

If any of you should be interested in joining this important program

Mystery Car Is Identified

The picture of the old car shown in last week's issue brought a response from five of our subscribers. Mrs. George Bell, Honey Creek rd., said it was a 1913 Buick, John Dekker, 837 Kirk dr., believed it to be a 1911 Cadillac, Richard Vlaasblom, 40 Arthur ave., Grand Rapids, said it was a 1910 Buick and Norman Wride, Ada, who sent us a short letter, stated that he had ridden with Leo Kitchen in the car and also said that it was a Buick.

Wride thought the picture was taken about 1916 and mentioned that Leo Kitchen was the owner.

Mrs. Ivah Phillips, 2844 Buttrick rd. is the final authority on the picture however. Her father, William H. Niles, owned both the car, a 1912 Buick and the Ada Garage.

Mr. Wride, although he did not tell us the year of the car, is also correct when he states that Kitchen was the owner of the car. Niles, says Mrs. Phillips, used the Buick as a tow car for awhile and then sold it to Kitchen.

Baptist Church Sponsors Bible School

Daily Vacation Bible School will be held at 5038 Cascade Road July 16 through 20 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Mr. Nelson from the Rural Bible Mission will be the speaker. Choruses, object lessons, hand work and Bible Stories. Bus Schedule will be announced. All children of school age welcome.

FLO'S BEAUTY SHOP

Under Management of Mrs. Leo Blocher has gone into business with VANDER JAGT'S BARBERSHOP at 6813 Cascade Road in Cascade

Open evenings by appointment Ph. GL 1-3094, if no answer Ph. GL1-2079

41ff

Midsummer Specials!

12-ft. Aluminum Boat — \$159

14-ft. Aluminum Boat — \$279

BOAT TRAILER — With 1956 license, rollers and good tires — \$85

OARS — \$2.95 pr.

OUTBOARD MOTOR REPAIR

Gilmore's Sporting Goods

8154 Fulton Rd., 1/2 Mile East of Ada bridge



NOW IS THE TIME TO PAINT YOUR HOME

- For Easy Brushing
- Good Solid Covering
- Wonderful High Gloss
- Stubborn Weather Resistance
- Long-lasting Colors or White

Just ask for MOORE'S HOUSE PAINT

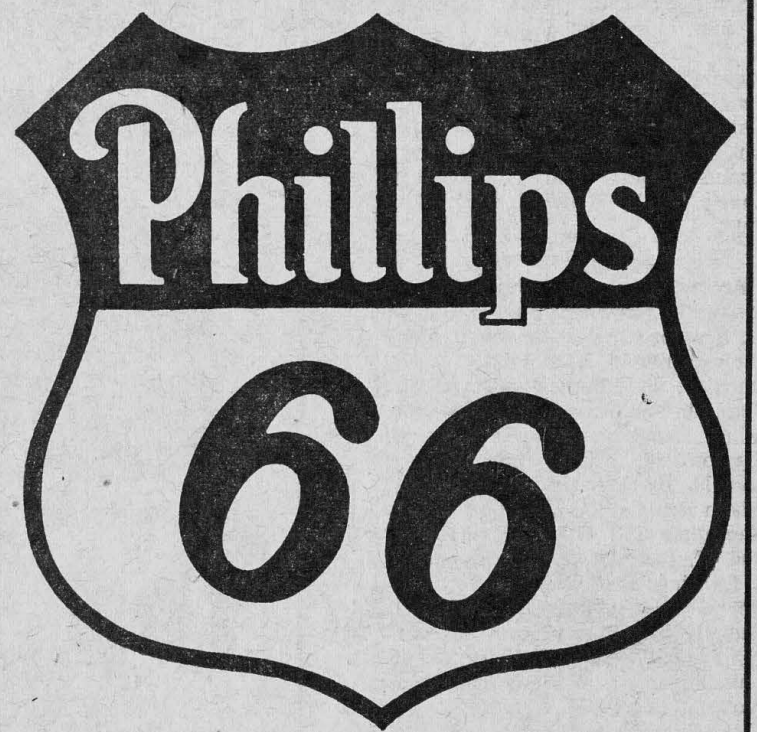


Benjamin Moore paints

Ada Hardware

Dick Sytsma

Phone OR6-4811



Business As Usual

(If you can get in)

In spite of the piles of sand, bricks, workmen and cement bags, WE ARE STILL ABLE TO WASH AND GREASE YOUR CAR.

— Come In Today —

S&H Green Stamps Watch For G.O. Day

Ada Oil Service Station

Ada, Mich.

OR 6-4511

versal plateau, the user scans across a wide page simply by sliding the book or magazine to the left; he reads down a page by sliding it away from him. The image on the screen is of even contrast from edge to edge. An important advantage is that the room in which the device is used need not be darkened. It offers the means of opening up a great new world of opportunity to many who have been denied the means of keeping up with their contemporaries because of their inability to see sufficiently well to read.

The annual Fase-McCaul reunion was held at Fallasburg Park Sunday, July 8 with more than 100 attending coming from Ohio, Detroit, Fremont, Grand Haven, Holland, Ionia, Clarksville, Grand Rapids, Lowell, Ada. After a bounteous potluck dinner the following officers were elected: Donald Fase, president; Mrs. Bernedean McCaul, secretary; Mrs. Beatrice Kuiper, treasurer. Games were played and an enjoyable day was spent.

Five years of research are said to have gone into the development of a practical low-cost magnifying device which will allow a great many persons with subnormal vision to read standard printed or written material. It is an optical instrument that projects a three to five times enlarged image of reading material on a built-in illuminated screen, where it can be read easily for prolonged periods at a normal, comfortable reading distance. With material on a uni-

Curtis Davis, an impersonator, is coming from Kalamazoo; a Novelty act from Lansing is billed as the Alva Hartman Family.

Phone your want ads to the Suburban Life.

Talent Night is July 14 Fifty Acts Signed for Annual Pre-Showboat Talent Competition

Fifty selected acts have been signed for the annual Lowell Showboat Talent Night, held each year to give young artists a chance to compete for a spot on the Lowell Showboat program.

Competition will be keen from the 5-year-old acrobatic toe dancer, little Kathy Petersen from Six Lakes, to the "Striving Errors", an instrumental combo coming from Fowlerville.

There are even four acts from Detroit: Chichi Prentiss, a teenage vocalist; Stella Odrobina, another vocalist; Carol Ann Fedoranko, boogie tap dance; and Eleanor Kloss, a lyric soprano.

Held This Saturday

This year's show of amateur talent will be held Saturday, July 14, and the youngsters will go through their paces at the Lowell Showboat dock. The show starts at 8:00 p.m., and is sponsored jointly by the Clark-Ellis Post of the American Legion and the Lowell Board of Trade.

Some of the names, which are listed below, will be familiar ones to the many Lowell folks who always attend these displays of amateur talent. But they will have changed their acts, and improved—and the new acts will also provide a lot of good entertainment.

Tickets will not be sold ahead of time, but can be obtained at the gate Saturday night; admission is only 60 cents.

Three Lowell Contestants

Richard DeVinney, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. Marion DeVinney, is one of 3 Lowell contestants in this amateur show. He is a comedian pianist. The others are Judy Schneider and Jerry Owens, both vocalists.

Besides the acts already mentioned above, you will see a variety of entertainers, which we have grouped below in their various categories:

Song and Dance Billy Peterson, 10 yrs., Six Lakes; Judy Kukola, R. 1, Yale; Wilma and Patricia Piercefield, 11 and 12, Portland; Jeanette Williams, Stanton; Bilski Sisters, 8 and 10, of Wayland; The Knight Sisters, 9 and 11, from Grand Rapids; and Patricia and Larry Trask, 7 and 8, from Sunfield.

Many Dancers

Among the many dance artists seeking a Showboat spot are Myrna Demorest, 9, Lansing; Mary Jane Kennedy, 12, Ada; Kathy Harkins, 6, Lakeview; Jacque Sue Franklin and Jennifer Mae Branch, 6, of Langston and Trufant; Al Slayton, 16, Flint; Judy Johnson and Melba Rowans, 14, Holland; Susan Brabbs, 11, Lansing; Dianne Baumann and Gerri Turnbull, 18 and 17, Detroit; Sandra Lee Hunt, 8, Lansing; Kathy Gilbert 13, Flint; Betty Kirchen and Carol King, 17 and 19, Lansing; Sharon Gramer, 14, Flint; Tommy Helderman, 13, Lansing and Sue Keech and Sandy Wolven, 13 and 15, Rockford.

Songsters Sign

Many vocalists have been signed for this annual show, including 11 year-old Joyce Ann Harkins of Lakeview; a duet of Bonnie Lou Wilcox and Ann Bushner, 15, from Sunfield; Don Kirby, 26, from Oak Park; Judy Loy, 17, Swartz Creek; Jay Randall Seelye, 16, Stanton; The Melodieres, mixed quartet of 17 year-olds from Saranac; Rosella Bentley, Howard City; a quartette, the Flat Tops of Rockford; and The Four Joes of Pontiac.

Novelties Too

The Four B's of Coral, ranging from 11 to 14, play accordians and guitars. Nancy Kay McMullen, 17, from Lapeer, whistles to instrumentals; Nancy Ingersoll, Sally Hook and Jeine Maxfield of Greenville call their act "balancing a beam"; Sally Lue Stanton, 11, of Middleville, and Judy Kay Behrenwald, 6, of Lakeview, are both billed as acrobats; Dottie Stewart, 12, of Lansing, is coming, but does not say what she is going to do. From Ionia a group is coming which plays guitar, accordian and violin. They gave us no name.

Dancing Singing Pantomime

LOWELL

TALENT

SATURDAY

Showboat Dock

8:00

50 ACTS

**Top Talent From All Parts
Of Michigan**

Be here to help the judges select the six top acts to appear on the Lowell Showboat program, July 23—28

Adm. 60c

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

**Don't Miss This Great
Entertainment**

Bait-Depth Determiner

A simple aid in determining bait depth—essential information when trolling—will be on sporting-goods store shelves in the near future. The 3½ ounce device clamps easily on any fishing rod. When the line is looped once around the capstan, a gear train, precision molded of nylon resin, is brought into action to register with great accuracy the amount of the line paid out. The dial indicated payout in two-foot increments up to 100 feet and then re-

peats. It can be reset at any time simply by lifting the dial and rotating it back to zero. In addition to facilitating an estimate of bait depth, it can be used for sounding and for measuring any distance that the line can reach. When used on the rewind in surf fishing, cast distances also can be accurately measured.

Most men are pessimists when they are making up their minds to buy—but they like to buy from an optimist.

Inventory

A wife, a child, a friend, a pet; These be my treasured store. And if God spare me, gross no net, A table, with a loaf to set, A shelter from the storm and wet, And love that may not Him forget— How could I ask for more!

There's nothing wrong in wanting to get ahead in life, but unlike driving, it's not good form to blow your horn when passing the fella in front.

Chairman Pletcher is Busy Showboat Photo Contest Snowballs Entry Requests are Pouring In

Kenneth Pletcher, Chairman of the committee in charge of the Lowell Showboat Photo contest, states he has been swamped with requests for entry blanks. "The promotion is snowballing", he stat-

ed, adding that blanks may still be obtained by stopping in at the Lowell Showboat ticket office.

The contest has been divided into two categories, black and white, and color. Any contestant may enter 5 prints or transparencies in each division. The four prizes offered total \$100.

The only stipulations are that the pictures must be taken the week of showboat, and may be either of the boat coming down the river, or of the show in progress. For the latter, a special "photo contest night" has been set for Tuesday's show, July 24. So, if you are really interested in this part of the contest you must notify the ticket office by July 18. In fact, all entry blanks must be obtained by that date.

A section of the bleachers will be reserved for photographers at this special show, and reservations Mr. Pletcher states, should be made well ahead of time, if interest in the contest continues to snowball at its present rate. According to Mr. Pletcher, on this special show a 30-minute period will be set aside for just phototaking. Action on the stage will be lighted by klieg lights only, with flood lights on the remainder of the area.

But, if you favor an action shot of the boat on the river, a special run has been planned in the later afternoon the same day, Tuesday.

\$100 in Prizes

The four prizes to be offered are divided equally between the black and white and colored photography classifications. Each division has a first prize award of \$25, second of \$15 and third of \$10.

Assisting Mr. Pletcher as co-chairman is Norton Avery.

Don't Be Tricked By Foolish Dares

If you want to keep on rockin' and rollin', teenagers, don't be tricked into diving into unknown waters.

That's advice from the state health department, which today estimated that a number of the 123 deaths from water accidents were caused by the familiar, "Bet you don't dare!"

The department cautioned against going headfirst into the lake before you test the depth of the water; taking a long-distance swim in water over your head; staying in water too long; swimming without a partner; swimming too soon after you eat; and taking a chance by swimming in a gravel pit.

Adding a word to parents, department officials urged that small children playing around the water should be kept within reach at all times and that as a first safeguard against drowning, parents should see to it that their youngsters are taught to swim at an early age, learning safety rules at the same time.

Guest Aid

After-dark house number and doorbell seekers will welcome a new illuminated combination house number and doorbell button item. Made of attractive leather-grain embossed aluminum which harmonizes with any home, the unit replaces the present doorbell and adds an illuminated house number and doorbell button, readable from the street or 75 feet, during the night as well as daytime. Two small lights enclosed within the white enamel back of the unit receive electricity from the bell transformer at a cost of about 10 cents a year. The unit can be installed by the homeowner in about 20 minutes and can be mounted in eight different positions.

Mrs. Helen Harcourt and daughter Judy from Mt. Clemens are spending her vacation with her father, Pat Farrell on McCabe rd. and called on her sister, Mrs. Don Ward on Monday.

Instrumentalists

Novelties

HOWBOAT

NIGHT

WEDNESDAY JULY 14 8 P.M.

LOWELL SHOWBOAT, JULY 23 -- 28

The Biggest Minstrel Show in the U.S.A. Featuring for 1956



★ The Four Step Brothers. The world's greatest tap dance team.



★ Willie, West and McGinty, the hilarious house builders, who have appeared on stage, movies and Television.



★ Ving Merlin and His Violin Beauties, direct from the Ed. Sullivan show.

Also: The Antonettes, daring acrobatic team... Curry, Bird and Leroy, showbusiness zany trio... Bud Dinwiddie and His Radio and TV Band... The Dorothy Durban Dancers... Six Endmen... Chorus of One Hundred. The entire show presided over by that genial Interlocutor, Carlton H. Runciman. Order tickets now for best seats.

Reserved seats now on sale at Showboat Ticket Office, 202 West Main Street (Roth Furniture Store) Ph. TW 7-9257... or at Perrone's in Ionia, Roth Furniture in Hasting, Wurzburg's in Grand Rapids. Prices \$1.00, \$1.60 and \$2.20.



The mangled late-model hard top pictured above was no competition for a loaded dirt truck parked near the curve of Ada bridge. The owner of the car, John William Major, of Ada, was killed Saturday afternoon June 29, when his speeding car (authorities say it was traveling 100 m. p. h.) went out of control on the curve. A companion in the car Roy S. Hartzog, of Grand Rapids, seriously injured.

An Ada man was killed, and a Grand Rapids man seriously injured Saturday afternoon, June 20, when the car in which they were riding skidded on a curve on M-21 near the Ada bridge, and hit a parked gravel truck.

The Ada man, John William Major, 38, was the owner of the car. He died on the way to the hospital. Riding with him was Roy S. Hartzog, 21, who was taken to Butterworth hospital.

Mr. Major is survived by his wife, Lillie; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ruby D. Anderson; a stepson Troy D. Strader; two step-grandchildren; all of Ada. Also his parents, Mrs. Ione Major and father, Charles H. Major, and three sisters and two brothers.

Ada Masons to Confer Third Degree on Three Sons, One Son-in-Law

On Wednesday evening, July 18, Ada Lodge No. 280, F&AM, are conferring the third degree on four candidates, three being sons and one a son-in-law of Ada Lodge members.

The men to be conferred are Walter J., son of Walter Afton; William, son of Bert VanderMaas; and Edward, Jr., son of Edward Liscomb. Also Robert Harter, son-in-law of Max Souser.

Frank Vander Maas, Worshipful Master of Ada Lodge, states the entire organization is proud to have the privilege of conferring this sublime degree in Masonry on these three sons and a son-in-law of own members, all at the same time.

He also stated "We can assure all Masons they will not see an exhibition of more sincerity any place they visit, although they may be privileged to see more perfection".

Lodge meeting will be called at 7:15 p. m. There will be a supper served at the temple at 6:30.

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Ada Merchants

Won	Lost	Percent
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THE DRIVER'S SEAT



The British, said a highway expert recently, drive on the left hand side of the road, the Americans on the right, and the French favor the middle. The British, he continued, are willing to concede that an automobile is not as fast as a plane, but the French try to prove that it is. And this expert added that a great many Americans are apparently as skeptical as the French about a car's potential speed.

There is more here than meets the eye; more, that is, than a mere restatement of the well-known fact that driving habits differ in different countries. The heart of the matter is the difference between individuals when they get behind the wheel. There are undoubtedly a great many Frenchmen who never confuse a highway with a runway at an airport. And there are, despite our appalling traffic toll, many Americans who always drive safely.

But there are too many other Americans who never acquire the safe-driving habit. These motorists may be kind to old ladies and good to their families, but they're poison on the highway. They ignore the rules of the road, tear through stop signs, pass other cars on curves and hills, and operate generally as if the highway were their own backyard.

At night, especially, these free-wheeling drivers are a major threat to themselves and to every motorist and pedestrian on the road. They are dangerous enough during the day, when they can see what they're doing. But at night, when their vision is reduced by darkness, they are literally mayhem on the move.

Only a psychiatrist can explain why these drivers perform as they do. Who else can dredge up the reasons for such behaviour as passing stop signs and ignoring the light-reflecting markers that warn day and night of danger ahead? It could be, however, that if most of these maniacal motorists submitted to an analyst's couch, they would never get back to the driver's seat.

Constant alertness and safe driving habits on your part give you some protection against these highway hoodlums. You can increase this protection by working with your community for better and safer day-and-night highway marking.

Don't however, take anything for granted. Remember that the driver approaching you on the road has more than a gun pointed at you—he may be aiming 250 runaway horses right at your radiator.

Five Straight For Ada Team

Latest teams to fall before the Ada Second Team were the GR National Guard on June 29 by a score of 4 to 2 and on July 6, Crescent Recreation discovered that the Ada boys could really play ball. That score was closer, 2 to 1.

Herm Heemstra was the winning pitcher for both of the above mentioned games.

The second team remains undefeated after five games and is getting the reputation of a first rate ball club. Good pitching, good management by Herm Heemstra Sr., sharp fielding and good basemen have all helped make the team click.

Merchants Lose 3; Win One

The Ada Merchants, still keeping to their bi-weekly schedule of games at the local field have lost 3 and won 1 since the 28th of June.

Playing the Grand Rapids Athletic Club on the 28th, the Merchants lost 7 to 1. Monday, July 2, Steelcase banged out a 6 to 1 victory over the Ada team.

The game played with the Cascade Christian Reformed team on the Fourth was a real battle, the final score, in favor of Ada, being 2 to 1. John Sytsma was the winning pitcher.

The tie score was broken in the last inning when Marve DeGood hit a ground rule double with two men on base.

Last Monday's game with the teamsters was lost, 4 to 2. Two of the runs by the visiting team were scored on walks issued by pitcher John Sytsma. The other two were also unearned.

Sytsma, the leadoff pitcher for Ada, filled the bases with Teamsters and two runs were walked in. Herm Heemstra was then put in the pitcher's box with the bases still loaded and two errors put two more runs across.

Settling down, Heemstra pitched a beautiful game and only one hit was gained for the remainder of the game.

Gene Nienhuis who pitched for the visitors is said to be one of the best in the Grand Rapids soft ball leagues.

'Barefoot' Hermit's Story Recounted

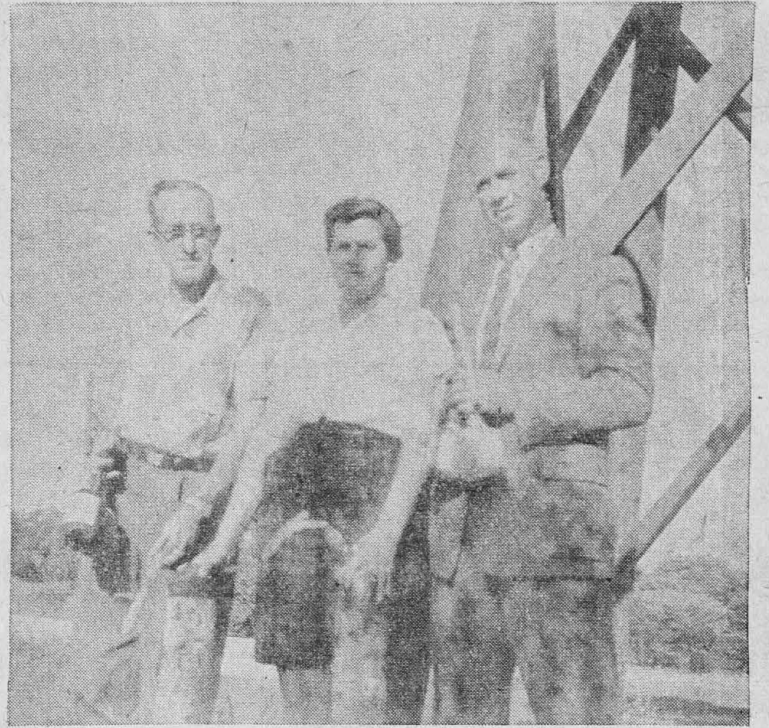
"Barefoot Dave" Sudgen, described as a "hairy, harmless, happy-go-lucky hermit" who had the unrealistic habit of going barefooted winter, summer, spring, or fall, and who burned to death some years ago in his one-room cabin near Cedarville, Mich., is one of the fabulous characters of Michigan's fabled Upper Peninsula brought to life in John T. Nevill's new book, "Wanderings".

"The soles of Dave's feet," Nevill says in the book, "became as tough as the pads under a dog's paw, and when they became too rough and calloused, Dave thought nothing at all of 'smoothin' them up with sandpaper, followed by a brisk massage with candle tallow!"

Dave, who spent much of his life in the Upper Peninsula resort area known as Les Cheneaux Islands, or "The Snows," along the north shore of mighty Lake Huron, has plenty of interesting company in "Wanderings," which gets its name from Nevill's column in The Evening News, of Sault Ste. Marie. In other chapters of the 44 chapter book, Nevill tells the story of Fr. Andrew D. J. Piret, the Indians' much-loved "Iron Head," who was Les Cheneaux' first permanent white settler; Finn Charlie, another hermit, who lived like an animal; and "The Ghost of Swede Road," a phantom of fifty years ago who scared the area's sturdy lumberjacks of that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stukkie and Roger motored to Great Lakes last week Thursday where Roger expected to enter the navy hospital for a knee operation. He was not accepted and they returned on the Clipper from Milwaukee. Roger returned to his station in New York and was admitted to the Navy hospital in New York.

Warning Bombs to Be Tested on 19th



Frank Atherton, Anne Spaulding and Lyle Dykhuisen, Civil Defense Coordinator for Cascade Township, examine the tubes and bombs which will be used as a warning in the event of an approaching tornado or other emergency. Placed by the four Area Wardens in each section of the township, the bombs will be set off next Thursday, July 19, at 6:00 p. m. in an attempt to discover their value as a warning device. Dykhuisen stated that more bombs will be used and another test taken if next week's check is a failure. Latest developments in the area's CD setup can be found elsewhere in this paper.

Gove Lake Mrs. Leon Seeley

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geelhoed to our neighborhood, they are building a home on Cherry Lane. They are staying with the Huebert Shimmel's while they are completing their house.

The James Harker family were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gregory.

Mrs. Ivah Phillips and Ray spent Sunday in Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Miller of Sumner called on Mrs. Ivah Phillips and Ray Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shimmel and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Groenleer of Grand Rapids spent the week visiting relatives. Mrs. Groenleer is Mrs. Shimmel's sister. They visited a few days in Flint with Mr. and Mrs. Groenleer's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hassold. Then they spent some time with a sister of Mrs. Shimmel and Mrs. Groenleer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Markham in Detroit. They also visited a son of Mr. and Mrs. Groenleer, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Groenleer of Toledo Ohio. It was an enjoyable week for everyone.

Jake Moerdyke is convalescing satisfactorily at home, he is able to take a short stroll out of doors each day the weather permitting.

Mr. and Mrs. Huebert Shimmel and Tommy held a weiner roast at their home the Fourth of July for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Geelhoed, Lorraine Geelhoed and Harold Sloan, Lester Ketchum, Donna Geelhoed of Lowell, Roger Turbergen of Caledonia, Roselyn Dalstra. After the roast some attended the fireworks at Cascade and some went roller skating.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pollice, Gerald, Sharon and David were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kernowski in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Raymor of Lowell spent Sunday evening at the Leon Seeley home.

David Buttrick visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Robyn in Kalamazoo from Wednesday until Sunday. The Robyn family brought David home Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buttrick and family.

Mrs. Harold Buttrick spent the later part of the week with Mr. Buttrick at Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cramton of Nashville, Tenn., arrived here early Wednesday morning being called here by the serious illness of his father Merle Cramton who passed away Thursday noon at Butterworth hospital. After spending a few days with his mother they returned to their home in Nashville, Tenn., Sunday after-

Read Suburban Life Want Ads!

PUBLIC NOTICES

Shall the qualified electors of Cascade Township authorize the Township Board to purchase the following described property to be used as a township dump?

Survey for description of part of the NW 1/2 Section 26, Town 6 North, Range 10 West.

Description: The south 165 feet of the North 800 feet of the east 325 feet of the NW 1/2 Section 26, Town 6 North, Range 10 West.

M. J. VanderVeen
Cascade Township Clerk.
c-16-17

Anyone caught dumping rubbish, garbage or trash on any road in Ada Township will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Maximum penalty for this offense is \$100.

Persons are requested to use the Ada township dump, located on Pettis rd., just North of Chief Hazy Cloud Park.

By Order of Ada Township Board,
Blanche Loveless, Clerk.
c-16

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BOTTLED GAS—Safe, clean, dependable gas service. **FREE EQUIPMENT.** Call us first. Ph. CH-3-1482. Wolverine Shellane Service, 716 South Division, Grand Rapids. c23 tf

CUSTOM BUTCHERING—cutting and grinding. Beef, Pork and veal for your freezer, 27 cents a lb. and up. Want to buy cattle. East Paris Packing Co. 4200 E. Paris Rd. Call Dutton 5407 or after 5 p.m. call Richard Haverenga Grand Rapids 78283 c-40tf

ELECTRIC WELDING—Have good portable equipment. Will go any place, we do all types. John Police, 3516 Quiggle Avenue, Ada, R-1. Phone OR 6-4051. c13tf

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Spring were 4th of July guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Svoboda at their cottage at Silver Lake and enjoyed the beautiful fireworks at night.

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MONTMORENCY CHERRIES for Sale. Pick your own. Phone TW-7457. Leonard R. Kerr, 10083 Bailey Drive, N. E., Lowell. p-16

FOR SALE—RIVER HOUSE. Attractive, small house for all year living. Four rooms, bath, garage. On Grand River overlooking M21 bridge. Boat landing, enclosed garden, artistic. \$7500 for quick sale. Wilbur, Realtor. GL8-4639 c-16-19

STABILIZED GRAVEL, good road gravel, and crushed stone. Phone OR 6-3671. c16

BOAT 4' wide x 16' long, one year old, large stock tank and 500 lb. platform scales for sale. Phone OR 6-5491. c16-17

DOG LOST LAST THURSDAY— Resembles setter; mostly white with dark brown and black spots answers to "Cindy"; wearing choke chain. Call GL4-2261; Mrs. Jack R. Lyons. c-16

Bluejay Makes Good Pet

A young Blue Jay which apparently fell out of its nest near the Frank Goldschmidt home on Cascade Springs dr., three weeks ago has been adopted by Mrs. Goldschmidt and to all appearances at least, in enjoying his life in captivity.

Named "Jocko" by Mrs. Goldschmidt, the young bird has taken over for its home a large parakeet cage and is thriving on the raw hamburger diet which is his daily menu. Mrs. Goldschmidt fed the bird bread, soaked in water at first, and later switched to hamburger after consulting authorities at the John Ball Park Zoo.



Jocko becomes quite excited when a tweezers with a bit of meat approaches his cage and readily opens his bill, twittering in anticipation. Perhaps the tweezers reminds him of the maternal beak, packed with insects and worms that his now forgotten parents brought back to the family nest. When taken from his cage, Jocko

Under the Village Lantern

Edited by Al Heemstra
Suburban Freelancer

Man has won mastery over most of the other living creatures of the earth. Some of them he has tamed; others he has driven before him as civilization spread over the globe. But the little insect continues to defy him.

It is almost impossible to realize how great a number of insects there are. Were we to place all the land animals in the world (including the elephants and the hippopotamuses) on one side of a vast scale and the insect population on the other the little insects would far outweigh the animals!

Today it is known that there are over six hundred thousand different kinds of insects and each year hundreds of new ones are discovered. And did you know that all of them have certain things in common? An insect is called a hexapod (two Greek words meaning six legs). Spiders and scorpions having eight legs and centipedes with thirty or more legs are not insects, but along with other creatures such as lobsters and crabs the insects are grouped into a family called arthropods (jointed legs).

The ordinary house-fly, the bee, the moth, the butterfly, the dragonfly and that pesky fellow, the mosquito, are all insects having two compound eyes. Each compound eye has many little eyes called facets. Looking through these facets (some having only six, others as many as 28,000) the insect easily can play hard to get with a net or with a swatter. In addition to their eyes the insect creatures have interesting differences of mouth, breathing and wing construction.

And how marvelously they develop! The great majority of insects come from eggs. In coming to adulthood some pass through three and others four stages of growth. The egg hatches into larva, as for example the butterfly larva, which we know as the caterpillar. The next step sees an insect larva changing into a pupa. Pupa means doll in latin. In the pupal stage the insect rests, takes no food and is very still. When finally it bursts from the cocoon the insect is the full-grown image of his parents.

Some insects develop with a short-cut here and there. The housefly develops from the egg to the adult form in less than a week. The grasshopper takes almost a year. The Periodical cicada takes the longest, a period of seventeen years.

But that common house-fly! She can lay as many as 500 eggs in a season and with only a week to grow up the new flies can then

readily perches on Mrs. Goldschmidt's shoulder and is quite affectionate, giving gentle pecks on her cheek and craning his neck this way and that, seems to peer closely into her eyes. A gentle nudge with the hand will cause the bird to grasp a finger and Mrs. Goldschmidt can carry the bird any where through the house in this manner.

When rescued from possible destruction by prowling cats, the baby bird had very few feathers but now it is capable of flying easily. A few days ago it took off after sitting on Mrs. Goldschmidt's lap in the back yard but was recaptured by Mr. Goldschmidt without too much trouble.

After it matures Mrs. Goldschmidt stated that she will probably release it although its fetching ways and affectionate nature will cause the parting to be rather difficult.

The little ladders so common to parakeet owners are beginning to intrigue Jocko and he plays with a tiny plastic penguin. Placed on the edge of the kitchen sink, he hops in and drinks daintily if water is allowed to run slowly from the faucet.

All in all Jocko is an amazing example of what patience and kindness can do to even the wildest type of birds. Bluejays especially, are noted to be wary of humans, even if fed regularly at home feeding stations.

each lay 500 more of their own. This is alarming? Fortunately, alongside of you with your fly-spray and Mom with her outdoor fly-trap many others are helping to control this mighty insect. Lizards, frogs and spiders kill a great many. Fortunately, too, only a very small number of flies and insects generally, survive the coming of cold weather.

In addition to annoying us no end most everywhere we go, insects, in a more indirect way do much real harm. A certain species of mosquito spreads the malaria germ and also yellow fever. Fleas are carriers of the bubonic plague and lice are known to spread typhus. But that innocent little house-fly is the most dangerous pest of all to us. On its hairy legs it spreads filth and germs upon the sugar, milk and bread we eat. Houseflies have brought epidemics of typhoid fever, diphtheria, anthrax and cholera.

And what damage is done each year to timber, fruit trees, cotton flax and hemp by greedy armies of caterpillars, plant-lice, boll-weevils, corn-borers, Japanese beetles, fruit-worms and moths! It is estimated insects consume 10% of all plants that are useful to man.

Surely, man must wage constant warfare against the harmful insects. Chemicals like arsenic, sulphur, rotenone and nicotine in combination with other substances are generally used. Oil is effective but there is even a petroleum fly which actually breeds in pools of waste petroleum.

In the ACE community in which we live efforts are constantly being put forth to rid us of insect pests. Perhaps in a later issue we can tell you about this.

But, in spite of all we've said so far, there's another side of the story concerning insects and we can think about it when those big ones start nipping your ankles of a summer evening. Without the insect doing his wonderful work fertilizing our plants we would be deprived of many of our finest fruits and vegetables and flowers. We'd have no oranges, lemons, apples, pears or figs.

Insects provide food, too, for the fresh-water fish we eat and for the birds that gladden our hearts with song. In other lands people even eat insects, such as in Jamiaca where the natives relish the roast cricket.

So swat the fly and take care of those potato bugs, Mother, but just remember, your children may someday order a nice plump caterpillar for dinner. In Mexico they do it all the time.

Mrs. Jake Adrianse, Mrs. Herman Stukkie, Mrs. Pete Bruinekool, Mrs. Carl Duthler and Mrs. Jerry Duthler, visited Mrs. Mary Koning and Mrs. Coral Andre at Pine Rest Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris were Thursday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Afton in Kent City.

Read Suburban Life want ads.

New Operator at Cascade Station

Edward L. Holdren is the latest of several new businessmen in the Cascade area.

Holdren who now operates the Standard service station in Cascade has been in that type of work for 15 years. His last place of business was in Grand Rapids at the corner of Wealthy and Fuller and he stated that he has met several of his old acquaintances who formerly lived in town but have moved to this area in the past few years.

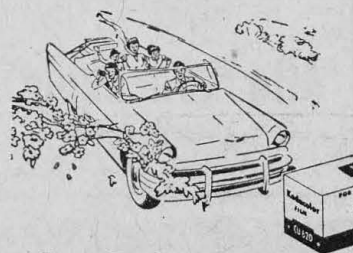
The Holdrens operated a motel in the South for a few years but were forced to give up the business when Mrs. Holdren developed a heart condition.

Besides the usual type of service station work, Holdren plans to specialize in the repair of tubeless tires, wheel balancing and complete lubrication including automatic transmissions.

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ACE report

Vacation is over for the staff of Suburban Life and we are back in the old routine. Monday started off with a bang—the election at the Collins school kept us busy until 11 p. m.

Tuesday we finished the day at 8:00 p. m. and it seems like a month ago that we closed shop for a week. It is good to be back however, and with a fresh start we bring you our first 8 page paper in many a week.

Renewals for your paper have stopped coming into our office so apparently all those who wished to continue receiving the paper have returned their envelopes. We will send this week's issue to them yet because we feel they may be interested in the story on the school board election. This will be the last one however, so if you haven't, for some reason or other, sent your renewal in to us, we urge you to do so.

We intended to keep in close contact with the new school board and will keep you informed of the latest developments as they are undertaken. Through the use of words and pictures, Suburban Life will give you the best new coverage that we are capable of obtaining. Mr. Chambers, your new superintendent, feels that an informed public is an interested public and we intend to work closely with the entire school movement.

A new addition to Suburban Life—begins this week. Edited by Al Heemstra, the column will have a different subject each week. We have known Mr. Heemstra for several years and are sure you will agree with us that he is an able writer.

Written primarily for the youngsters, the column will appeal to persons in every age group.

Along with his first copy, Al sent a little personal note that we will pass along to you. Hope he doesn't mind.

"A consuming desire within me has always been to learn as much about anything and everything as it is possible to do so. You know, since we live and learn anyway, why not do it enthusiastically and purposefully? Much more fun that way. Let's hope this little effort will help others to keep up that zest for knowledge which I honestly believe keeps one growing up instead of old."

There's a lot of truth in that little statement. Anyway, we hope you will enjoy what we hope will become a permanent feature of this paper.

JULY 4TH BALL GAME DRAWS BIG CROWD

It was estimated 2500 people were present at the Ada ball park July 4th to see the ball game between the Ada Merchants and Cascade church.

The Ada team won the game; also the fireworks were the best ever, thanks to the Ada businessmen.

Grand Opening Begins Thursday



Ray Razmus' Standard Service, US-16 and Whitneyville rd., holds a Grand Opening this week. Music over a PA system, free gifts, free soft drinks, low, low prices on many items; all will help persons in this area become better acquainted with one of the ACE area's newest businessmen. Razmus features 24-hour service, free pickup and delivery and carries a large stock of groceries.

Residents of the ACE area will have an opportunity to attend the Grand Opening of Ray Razmus' Service Station on Whitneyville rd. and US-16, this week Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Grand Openings are a rarity in this area and the free gifts, soft drinks, balloons or suckers for the kiddies, music over a PA system and several other features, should keep the extra attendants that Ray plans to have for the three-day event pretty busy.

Razmus took over operation of the station in April and is open 24 hours a day. Besides the usual service station service, Ray carries a large stock of groceries and

features free pick-up and delivery service.

Razmus is president of the Kent County Retail Gas Dealers Association for a second term. He is also on the board of directors for the State Gas Dealers Association.

Wedding Reception

A reception was held June 30 in Rooker's hall for Miss Dawn Rooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rooker who was married in the late afternoon to Carl Horstall. The hall was decorated with wedding bells and pink and white crepe paper. A lunch of wedding cake, ice cream and sandwiches was served to about 50 guests.

More Wedding Bells
 Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cramton on their marriage which recently took place in Long Beach, Miss.
 Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson (Carole Parson) who were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Boomers on Ada Dr.

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July 15, 16, 17, 18
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'Shack Out on 101'
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Thursday, Friday, Saturday — July 12, 13, 14

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6 Glass Tumblers

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Large Eggs	doz. 43c
Cottage Cheese	lb. 24c
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Borden Ice Cream	1/2 gal. 79c
Skinless Franks	lb. 39c
Cigarettes, Pop. Brands	23c
Charcoal Briquettes	5 lbs. 65c
Standard Insect Bombs	98c
Insect Spray, with DDT	qt. 69c

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 2 Gallons \$1.29
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