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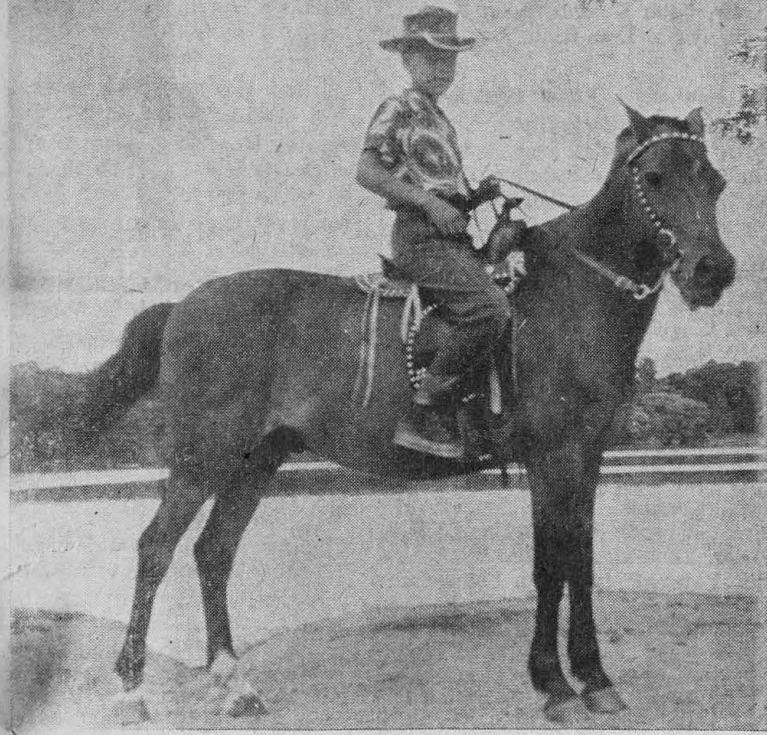
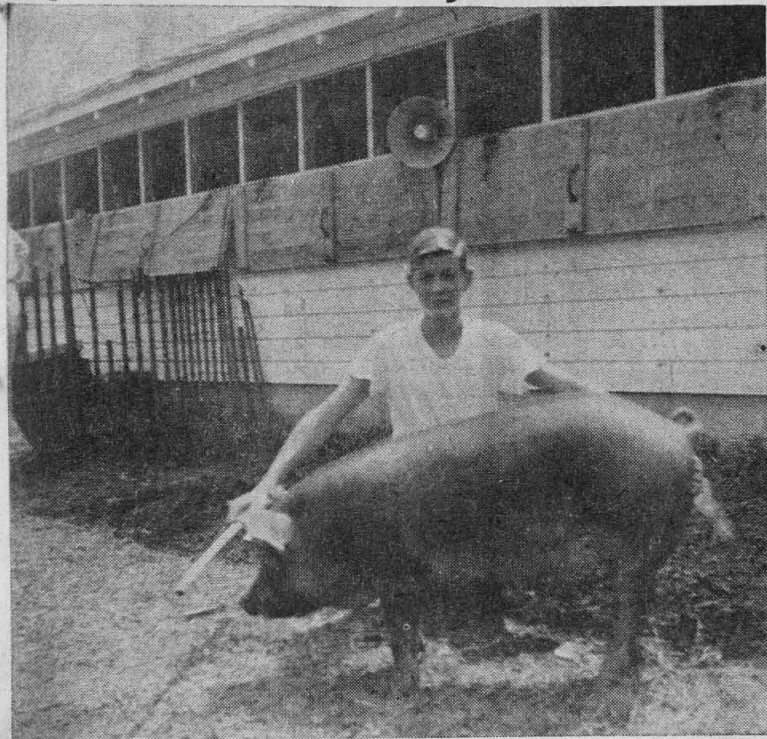
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Top Honors Go to Many Local 4-H'ers



George Baker, 36th St., and Roy Charters, Denison Dr., were two of the local 4-H'ers who received Grand Champion awards. Last year the Charters pony, "Rusty" also won a Grand Champion award when it was handled by Roy's sister, Nancy. Baker is an old hand at Grand Champion awards and has placed among the top winners ever since he entered 4-H competition.

RUSTIC ROMPERS

The Rustic Rompers of the Honeycreek area, under their leader Mrs. Dorothy Hunt, won the following awards at the Fair:

Maynard Baer—A, Horses; A, Rabbits; C, Outdoor Meals.

Jack Nowack—A, Horse; C, Rabbits; C, Outdoor Meals.

Judy Nowack—A, Horse; A, Rabbits; C, Outdoor Meals.

Barbara Bentley—A, Horse; B, Outdoor Meals.

The following won only in the Outdoor Meals classification: Elizabeth Osborne, B; Steven Osborne, B; Ronny Osborne, B; Carol Hunt, C; and Barry Hunt, C.

HAPPY WORKERS

Mrs. Gerald Brian, club leader for the Happy Workers of Ada, has reported for her members, with many wins:

Foods: Dawn Averill, first year, B; Iris Bruinehool, first year, A; Dawn Averill, second year, B; Iris Bruinehool, second year, A; Joy DenBoer, second year, B; Diana Fase, second year, B; Sandie Somerville, second year, C; Judianne Summers, second year, B; Kay DenBoer, third year, A; Jerilynn Brian, third year, A.

Baking: Judy Brian, first year, A; Kay DenBoer, first year, A.

Freezing: Diana Fase, first year, A; Judianne Summers, second year, A; Judy Brian, third year, A; San-

die Somerville, third year, A.

Photography: Dawn Averill, first year, A; Iris Bruinehool, first year, A; Kay DenBoer, first year, A; Judianne Summers, first year, A.

Flower Gardening: Sandie Somerville, second year, A; Judy Brian, first year, A; (Judy takes her exhibit to the State 4-H Show)

Vegetable Gardening: Jerilynn Brian, first year, B; Stephen Bushouse, first year, B; Robert Somerville, Jr., second year, B; Sandie Somerville, second year, C.

SNOW COMMUNITY

Mrs. Menno Baker's flower and vegetable gardening club won many "A" ratings for their exhibits. The members with top ratings in the flower classification are: Phyllis Cole, Bonnie Cole, Judy Haddan, Mary Ann Spruit and Cara Lee Croninger. Those in the vegetable club were Cara Lee Croninger and Mary Ann Spruit.

Mr. Baker leads the Swine and Rabbit clubs. Mary Ann Spruit received an A, Lila Wilcox, B, for rabbit entries. All club members received A ratings in the swine group. George Baker, Lyman Baker, Diane Spruit and Robert Vredenburg. George also won the swine showmanship contest.

Senior leader Lester Antonides was proud of his group's A's in the horse exhibit. The members are (Continued on back page)

Citizens Committee Reports Progress

This past Tuesday evening, members of the 27 member Citizen's Advisory Committee, which is working with the school board of District 15 Fractional, met in the Martin School building to continue their discussion on a curriculum for the proposed high school.

Also on the agenda for the evening was the choice of possible names for the new district. Six names were turned in by the committee appointed for this purpose and from these three will be turned over to the board for a final decision. The six names were: Forest Hills, Thornview, Eastwood, Thorn Hills, Grand Valley and Woodland.

R. Dale Charters, one of the board members present at the meeting, told the committee a site for the school had not as yet been chosen. Charters stated that outside aid is being called upon in an effort to pick the proper location. Officials of the City Park Department, Michigan State University, the architects and the County Health Department (which must give final approval) will be called upon before a final choice is made.

Also present at the meeting was Mel Bushman, director of continuing education at MSU. Bushman told the group about various factors that must be considered in a possible curriculum.

Harold S. Chambers, superintendent of the new district, advised the committee to make it's final recommendations in the very near future. He stated that architects drawings depend to a large extent upon the type of curriculum chosen and stated that bond issues in other areas have failed because a clear, workable curriculum was not ready at the proper time.

A committee was appointed to make by laws for the group and also to prepare a list of nominees for the permanent officers which will be elected at the next meeting.

Kenneth Simons, Orville Summers, Mrs. Robert Smith and Emory Watrous were appointed. The next meeting of the committee will be held Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Cascade Legion to Celebrate VJ Day

The McDonald Osmer Post 451 of the Cascade American Legion will hold it's annual VJ Day Celebration on Saturday, September 1. The event will begin at 3 p. m. and will be held in the village. The Cascade Legion Post was the first to celebrate this important date.

Guest speaker at the ceremonies will be the Reverend Herbert Barnard, pastor of the Cascade Christian Church. Lyle Dykhuisen will be master of ceremonies.

A parade will be featured and will include the Crusaders Drum and Bugle Corps, the 40 et 8 engine and box car and other crack drill teams from various Legion Posts.

Children from this area are invited to join in the parade with their bicycles. Each bike should be decorated with crepe paper, streamers and other trimmings.

Extension Class Cancelled

The Cascade Extension Class to be held Tuesday Aug. 28th has been cancelled because of Leader's Training class being held on the same day. The next extension class will be held Tuesday Sept. 25th at the home of Mrs. P. M. Denison of Thornapple River Dr.

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"Standing Room Only" At Final School Meet

"Standing Room Only" usually indicates that the crowds are so packed there is no room to sit. This was not exactly the case when eight members of Thomas School district, property owners living west of Quiggle road, excluding the John Cox parcel, met to vote their annexation to Grand Rapids No. 15, newly organized school district of suburban Grand Rapids.

The meeting was held at the Thomas School Monday night, and as the desks, furniture, and everything else had been moved from the school, there was no place to sit, but standing room only.

It was a brief meeting, according to Francis Campau, but all eight present voted unanimously to join the new district. As those east of Quiggle rd., are now a part of the Lowell School system, Thomas School is no more!

School Opens On September 5th

In the second informational letter to be sent out by the school board of District 15 Fractional, parents will be notified that the first day of school for students in the new district begins on Wednesday, September 5. Registration begins at 9:00 a. m.

On Tuesday, September 4, a Teachers' Conference will be held in the morning at the Martin school building. A luncheon with the school board and superintendent Harold S. Chambers will wind up the morning discussion period and for the remainder of the day teachers will attend conferences at the schools where they will teach for the coming term.

According to Chambers, the letter will also give information about the bus schedules for the coming year. The board is planning to purchase a new bus to handle the added load that the recent consolidation caused. Chambers said that the bus runs will be similar to those of last year although a few modifications were necessary because of the abolition of former district boundary lines.

A part time crafts teacher is needed and Chambers urges those qualified for this work to contact him at his Martin school office.

"It would be ideal," said Chambers, "if we could get someone from this area."

A school calendar, listing school days, holidays, and other dates pertaining to the coming semester will also be enclosed in the informational letter.

Church Members Hold Work Bee

Plans for an all-day "working bee" for members of the Eastmont Reformed church last Saturday were dampened (literally), by the on again, off again showers that made up Saturday's weather.

With the basement excavation for the church building finished, the members had planned to put in the footing for the wall and begin the work of building the forms. In spite of the rain, this portion of the day's work was completed.

After a potluck noon meal served by the ladies from the congregation, held in the newly constructed garage of the parsonage, the workers slowly left for home as it became apparent that the rain was there to stay.

Work on the parsonage is steadily progressing and work on the finishing will soon begin.

The Past Matrons of Vesta Chapter No. 202 held their picnic supper at 6:30 last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Souser on Thornapple River dr.

Ford to Speak At GOC Meet

In a meeting to be held on Thursday, September 13 at 7:30 at the Cascade School grounds, the Civil Defense workers of Cascade township will honor the second anniversary of the Thornapple Valley Ground Observer's Corps.

Rep. Gerald Ford will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served said Mrs. Dorothy Bain, who is co-chairman of the celebration along with Mrs. Ann Spaulding. All those interested in attending this event are urged to keep this date open.

"Noise Bombs" Fail Second Test

Civil Defense group decided, after testing the warning "Noise Bombs" last Tuesday evening, that the bombs were useless as a warning device.

Tuesday's test was the second time the bombs were used in an effort to discover a suitable method of warning residents of the township that a tornado or other disaster was on the way. Size of the bombs was increased in this week's test from 12 inches to 15 inches and instead of the original four warning sites, an extra one was chosen. In spite of all, however, the test was not considered a success. Unless one were actually listening for the sound, the blasts could easily be missed, especially if a radio or TV set were on in any home.

At a meeting in Cascade school which followed the test, CD members considered the use of fog horns as a possible warning device. A sales representative from a company handling the nautical noisemakers explained the use of fog horns and stated that their blast could shatter windows if one were installed near a building or home.

Tentative plans call for a demonstration in the near future although as yet a date has not been set.

Capt. Randle from the Sheriff's department was present at the meeting and furnished CD arm bands to the group. He also explained various plans of action that could be followed in the event of an emergency.

Open House Honors R. Jensens

On Sunday, September 2, from 3 to 5 P.M., a reception and open house will be held at the Cascade school for the Russell S. Jensens, Cascade rd., who are leaving the ACE area for Muskegon.

The Jensens, well known in this community, have been active in many community activities. Mr. Jensen has been a member of the Cascade school board for many years and was instrumental in helping to bring the recent consolidation to it's completion. Mrs. Jensen is a member of the Thornapple Valley GOC and also helped form the newly organized Civil Defense unit.

Those wishing to bid the Jensens a farewell before they leave our community are urged to attend the open house.

ANNUAL SOCIAL SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Behnke, 4808 Cascade Road, S. E., have again graciously opened their home for the benefit of St. Robert's Ice Cream Social. This event, which has become an annual affair, will take place Sunday, August 26th, from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Refreshments will consist of barbecues, home-made cakes, ice cream, coffee and soft drinks. The general public is cordially invited.

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Softball Schedule

Monday: Calvary Reformed vs. Grand Rapids Teachers and Heinie's Texaco vs. Grand Rapids Athletic Club.

Tuesday: Cascade Christian Reformed Church vs. Fairview Merchants and Ada Merchants vs. Forest Grove.

Wednesday: Lowell Moose vs. Spot 6 Bar and Fryling Jewelers vs. East Paris Sunoco.

Thursday: Valley City Merchants vs. Freeport Merchants and Carrier Hardware vs. Garfield Majors.

Friday: Creston Recreation vs. Kendall Furniture and Sherman st. Christian Reformed vs. East Fulton Merchants.

Martin P. T. A. Holds Meeting

Tuesday Aug. 21 the Martin School P. T. A. Executive Board met at the home of Mrs. H. R. Gaskell of Ada Dr. and discussed the various school activities of the coming year and also have a very good entertainment program lined up for the monthly P. T. A. meetings.

The executive board consists of the following officers and chairmen: Pres., Mrs. L. P. Farnsworth, V. Pres: Mrs. H. R. Gaskell, Sec: Mrs. Harry Wood, Treas. Mrs. Jack Bowie, Corresponding Sec. Mrs. Robert Johnson, Father V. Pres: Mr. Gordon Yeager, Teacher V. Pres: Mrs. Eugene Hammond, Historian: Mrs. Joseph Leale, Parliamentarian: Mrs. Edward DeWitt, Program Chairman: Mrs. George Kish, Membership Chairman Mrs. Wm. Idema, Health Chairman: Mrs. James Carpenter, Hospitality Chairman: Mrs. Robert Roodvoets, Home Room Mother: Mrs. Eldred Hellberg, Publicity: Mrs. H. R. Gaskell, and Sunshine Chairman: Mrs. James Byerly.

GEORGE SARGEANT DIES; ADA RESIDENT MANY YEARS

George M. Sargeant, age 88, a resident of Ada for many years, passed away Saturday, August 18. Until four years ago Mr. Sargeant lived in Ada. Since that time he made his home with his son, Jacob, of Sparta.

Besides his son, he is survived by three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from Metcalf Chapel Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Richard Kirk officiated; interment is in Ada Cemetery.

Monday Opens Softball Tourney

Last week Thursday the Ada Merchants wound up their regular softball season in a game with the Grandville Merchants. Final score Ada, 2 Grandville, 4. John Sytsma was the losing pitcher.

The Merchants didn't fare too badly for the season however. The final tally stands at 13 losses and 12 wins. Many of the games were lost by a lone point and the local boys proved to all comers that they were a tough team to beat.

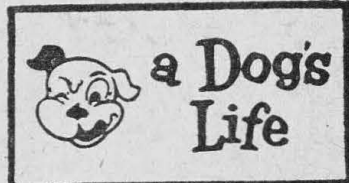
Ada's second team lost their last game Friday night, 9 to 3 against Carrier's Hardware. Herm Heemstra was the losing pitcher for Ada.

This past Monday, the Softball Tournament began at the local field and until the series are over, a double header will be played each night, Monday through Friday.

In Monday's opener the Grand Rapids Teachers were pitted against Calvary Reformed. The Teachers won out, 12 to 3.

In the nightcap Heinie's Texaco won 9 to 5 and Tuesday saw Cascade Christian Reformed nose out the Fairview Merchants 4 to 2.

Forest Grove clobbered the Ada Merchants 5 to 1 in the second game and try though they did, the local team could not squeeze out another run.



DOGS ON VACATION

by E. M. Gildow, D.V.M.
 Director, Friskies Research Kennels

Most families on vacation wisely include a list of first-aid "do's and don'ts" as part of their preparation. You should also be familiar with outdoor hazards that may mean trouble for your dog.

For example, your dog may be bitten by a poisonous snake, and

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Dogs are occasionally bitten by black widow spiders and sometimes dogs are stung to death by bee swarms. If the dog becomes sick and inactive and you suspect he has been bitten or stung, give him a small drink of strong coffee as a stimulant. Never use alcohol or apply any caustics to the bites. Contact a veterinarian immediately.

When your pet gets too friendly with a skunk (pity the poor pooch) wash him in hot water with soap, and repeat if necessary. Then place him in the sun — heat is the best way to dispel skunk odor.

Be sure the dog has plenty of fresh, pure water, so he won't be tempted to try pools that may be unclean.

Feeding Tip: A healthy, frisky dog requires a well-rounded diet, fed to him once a day. He also needs daily exercise, depending on his size and weight — everything from running over large open areas to ball chasing in the backyard.

Expect 40 at First Practice

Coach Howe Calls Practice Aug. 27th; Looks to '55 Second Team for Strength

Candidates for the Lowell High School varsity squad football team numbering over 40 are expected to be out for the first practice Monday, Lowell's new football coach Jack Howe forecasts this week.

The first practice will be at 8 a. m. and the squad will meet twice a day during the first week. Physical examinations will be held Thursday, Aug. 23 at 9:30 a. m.

The Lowell team has added Greenville to this year's schedule making a nine-game schedule. The first home game will be played with East Grand Rapids on Sept. 28th.

1956 Football Schedule

Sept. 14.....IoniaThere
 Sept. 21.....Wyo. Park....There
 Sept. 28.....East G. R.....Here
 Oct. 5.....GrandvilleThere
 Oct. 12.....GodwinHere
 Oct. 17 (Wed.)BeldingHere
 Oct. 26.....LeeThere
 Nov. 2.....RockfordHere
 Nov. 9.....GreenvilleThere

In the returning squad will be fifteen members of the 1955 team that finished the season with a record of seven losses and one tie. Only three of those returning are backs—Orison Abel, Perry Vanderveen, Keith Fase. Returning linemen are Don Videan, Bruce Place, Alan Baird, James Eickhoff, Chas. Dykhuizen, Wayne Miller, Dan DeGraw, John Haggai, John Norton, John Nash, Don Rink, Larry Wittenbach.

New Boys Show Promise

Coach Howe feels that many boys from last year's second team—which played a schedule of six wins and one tie with other Grand Valley second teams—show real promise for giving Lowell the winning combination this season.

Seven boys who played in last year's second team backfield are Tony Stormzand, Leonard Fase, George Henderson, Don Dawson, Larry Rosenberger, Charles Ryder, Gary Eickhoff, and Tom Kutchev.

1955 Second team linemen who will join this year's varsity are: Dick Connors, Kerry Shoemaker, Jim Shepard, Bill DeHaan, Bill Miller, Mike Martin, Stan Wingeier, Lee VanderWerf, Brian Estes, Lon

Kauffman, Dick Rutherford, Leonard Venneman, Jim White, Peter McPherson and Truman Stahl.

A new sophomore to report from Alto is Frank Poisal. Others are expected at the first practice and after school begins.

Showers Given For Miss Krombeen

Several miscellaneous bridal showers have been held in honor of Miss Genevive Krombeen of Ada Dr. before her forthcoming marriage to Mr. Robert G. Stewart which will be held Tuesday Aug. 28 at the Calvin Christian Reformed Church.

On Aug. 3 Mrs. Oscar Bates feted Genevive with a shower and also Marie and Mae Stanard and Lorraine Nickell held a shower at 666 Honeycreek rd. Tuesday Aug. 21 in honor of the bride to be.

CHURCH SERVICES



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 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 — 8:30 A.M.
 Pastor: Rev. Herbert Barnard

Eastmont Reformed Church

(Meeting in Martin School)

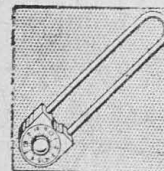
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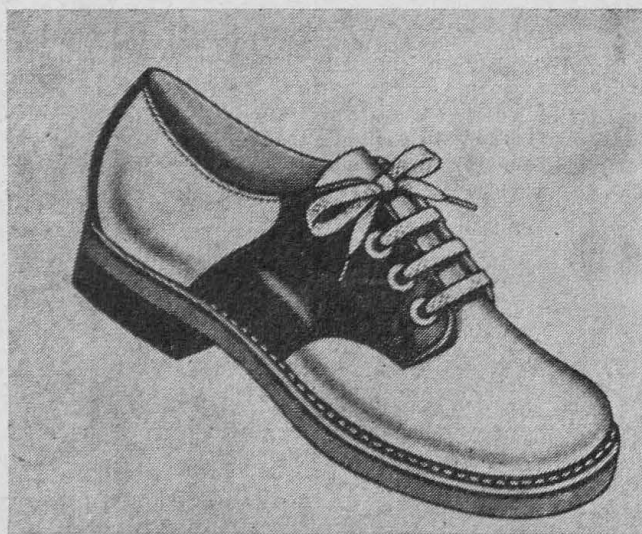
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Mrs. Jennie Grant accompanied her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Teeple to Lansing last week for a few days, returning Saturday and visiting her mother, Lottie Teeple at the County General hospital, finding her condition about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Marks and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richardson spent the week-end at their cabin at St. Helen.

UNDER THE VILLAGE LANTERN

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He Never Made an Enemy

Diogenes was the wit of Greece, but when, after holding up an old dried fish to draw away the eyes of Anaximenes' audience, he exclaimed, "See how an old fish is more interesting than Anaximenes," he said a funny thing, BUT HE STABBED A FRIEND. When Charles Lamb, in answer to the dotting mother's question as to how he liked babies, replied, "b-b-boiled, madam, boiled!" that mother loved him no more: and when John Randolph said "thank you!" to his constituent who kindly remarked that he had the pleasure of passing his house, it was WIT AT THE EXPENSE OF FRIENDSHIP.

Surely, repartee—the skill of making quick and witty replies—is a species of wit which requires tact and knowhow if one is to keep his friends and the love of his fellow man. The faculty of perceiving or expressing the amusing, the quality of being funny—humor in all its aspects—is a scarce commodity not generally possessed by many of us. So much of what usually passes for humor today is really satire, which is actually nothing more than irony or sarcasm, even sometimes ridicule. Truly, a humorist worthy of the name is hard to come by.

In the last century there lived and died a genuine humorist. His pen name was Artemus Ward and his humor was so entirely fresh and unconventional, that it took his hearers by surprise, and charmed them. Charles Farrar Browne, which was his real name, dropped his jokes faster than meteors travel across the sky. His type of humor had almost its total effect in its seeming impromptu character. Reduced to paper, they were not brilliant, they were always carefully led up to, of

course; but they were uttered as if they were mere afterthoughts of which he was hardly sure.

Artemus Ward was born in 1834 in Oxford County, Maine, of Puritan stock, his father being a land surveyor and a Justice of the Peace. At the age of fifteen he was already working in a newspaper office and at the age of 24 he was working on a column for the Cleveland Plaindealer drawing a salary of \$12 per week. He was not successful as a news reporter, lacking energy and enterprise, but his department of the paper was wonderfully humorous and always a favorite with his readers. His primary claim to fame lies in his career as a 'lecturer'. Consisting of a wandering batch of comicalities, his lectures touched upon anything and everything. He is quoted as saying that "one of the features of my entertainment is, that if it contains so many things that don't have anything to do with it."

In the middle of his talk he would hesitate, stop, and say: "Owing to a slight indisposition we will now have an intermission of fifteen minutes. The audience looked in utter dismay at the idea of staring at vacancy for a quarter of an hour, when, rubbing his hands, the lecturer would continue: But, ah—during the intermission I will go on with my lecture!"

After Mr. Browne had created immense enthusiasm for his lectures and books in the Eastern States, he started for California. Previous to going, he received a telegram inquiring "what he would take for forty nights in California." Mr. Browne immediately telegraphed back, "Brandy and Water." Thomas Maquire, the friend in California, was sorely puzzled by this dispatch. Eventually the press got hold of it, and it went through California as a capital joke.

One of Artemus Ward's special approaches to the world of humor was his constant burlesque of the English language. In one lecture he mentions the Mormon lady whom he heard play the accordion very well, and so, he says, he praised her accordianly. Then also he tells about the man he met in Oregon who hadn't any teeth—not a tooth in his head—yet that man could play on the bass drum better than any man he ever met. In a hotel at which he stayed he recalled they gave him a bag of oats for a pillow—he had night mares, of course.

One of his best known works is an essay entitled "Affairs on the Village Green." A shorter one

is the story of the fourteen-year-old boy in Arkansas whom he considered a hard case, worse than that of the man who stole the coppers from his diseased grandmother's eyes. One night this young lad deliberately murdered his father and mother in cold blood, with a meat-axe. He was tried and found guilty.

The Judge, in a voice choked with emotion asked the young prisoner if he had anything to say before the sentence of the Court was passed on him. In the densely crowded court-room there was scarcely a dry eye. The youth of the prisoner, his beauty and innocent looks, the mild, lamb-like manner in which he had conducted himself during the trial—all, had thoroughly enlisted the sympathy of the spectators. Even the jury, whose stern duty forced them to declare the youngster guilty of the appalling crime wept loud. "Have you anything to say?" repeated the deeply moved Judge. "Why, no," replied the prisoner, "I think I haven't, though I hope yer Honor will show some consideration for the feelings of a poor orphan!" The Judge sentenced the perfect wretch without delay. Charles Farrar Browne, who as Artemus Ward never wanted to live in vain, (he said he preferred London much better.) died as he neared the age of thirty-three. Not all persons who heard him could understand his humor. But those who did, loved him for it. His wit was mostly kind, sometimes subtle, often very funny. He made the people laugh and love him, too.

Mrs. Robert Harter of Thornapple River dr., who was admitted to Blodgett Hospital, Aug. 12 for observation, underwent surgery Saturday morning, Aug. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Ward and grandchildren Bill, Carol and Melva Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Hand, Mrs. Katherine Wilson and son Tom were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ward and family of Ionia who are vacationing at Long Lake, for a picnic dinner last Sunday. The afternoon diversion's were skiing, swimming and boating.

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Mrs. Merle Cramton and Mrs. Evelyn Visser and son Merle spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cramton at Kokomo, Ind.

Mrs. Sidney Bacon and children of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lidia Stilson and Larry of Ada dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvie Kellogg were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter Mrs. Ed McCormick and family on 3 mile road.

Mrs. Alice Ward of Grand Rapids spent Saturday night and Sunday with her son Robert Ward and wife of McCabe rd.

Sunday guests at the Walter Hayes home were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hayes of Muskegon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohr of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Atkins of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rooker and daughter of Battle Creek spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rooker.

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ADA MAN DIES WEDNESDAY
Lawrence C. McMaster, 42, of Ada passed away Wednesday in Blodgett Hospital. He is survived by his wife Marie, two sons, Larry and Ronnie, four daughters, Bonnie K., Sharon Lynn, Judy Ann and Connie Marie. Mr. McMaster resides at the Roth Funeral Home in Lowell. Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. Burial in Ada Cemetery.

Other Ada News

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Anderson were Sunday dinner guests of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hendricks of East Lansing at the Walnut Hill Country club in honor of the Hendricks 35th wedding anniversary. Other guests present were her sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ingham of Muskegon and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Gowen and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson of Grand Rapids.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris at their cottage at Hess Lake last week were Mr. and Mrs. Allie Schmids and Diane of Dorris; Saturday night and Sunday; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morris, Sandra, Sheila and Pamela of Lowell spent Sunday night and Monday with their parents. Other guests during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Walt Afton Sr., of Kent City, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chaffee and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stukkie went to the Great Lakes for the week-end to visit their son Roger, who is in the Naval hospital.

Callers at the Stukkie home the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Duthler from Grand Rapids and Mrs. G. Duthler and Albert from Alameda, Calif., Mrs. Peter Stukkie and Jo Ann from Mt. Morris and

Unusual Features in New Ada Home



Bea Weguson's home on Honey Creek features plastic bubble skylights, terrazzo floors, beamed ceilings, specially designed outdoor lighting and many other interesting features. The living room, part of which is shown, has the fireplace as its focal point of interest. The cabinet to the right hides the TV set which slides out on rollers when the doors are opened. A huge picture window takes up one wall and overlooks the creek. The home is decorated in a tasteful blend of traditional and modern furnishings.

One of the newest and most unusual of the many new homes constructed in the Ada area is the Bea Weguson residence along Honeycreek. Designed almost exclusively by Mrs. Weguson, the home has many features that make it an outstanding one.

Of contemporary design, the interior is tastefully decorated with a carefully considered blend of both traditional and modern furnishings, an arrangement which requires great discernment.

The large, beamed ceiling living room, with picture window overlooking the creek exudes hospitality and the raised hearth fireplace with trophy mantle has a separate grill for broiling steaks. An antique organ, wall length sofa, and several unusual table lamps are eye-catching features of the room. The television set, mounted on rollers, is kept in a cleverly built wall cabinet next to the fireplace.

The kitchen, with built in oven, stove and dishwasher, is a housewife's dream and meals can be made with a minimum of movement. Oddly enough, the modern appliances do not detract from the Colonial atmosphere of the kitchen which is papered in a rich, maroon colored, small patterned wall paper. Realizing that a modern refrigerator would detract from the Early American effect, Bea designed a wooden cabinet which conceals the refrigerator completely.

The woodwork throughout the house, with the exception of the bathroom, has been stained very lightly with a water stain and finished with clear sealer to emphasize the beauty of the wood grain.

The bedroom, with its painted walls of rich green, also overlooks the creek and one wall is completely lined with dozens of the hundreds of trophies received when Mrs. Weguson's Honeycreek Kennels and her Golden Spaniels were internationally famous. The corniceboard for the bedroom drapes is colorfully arranged with blue, red and yellow prize ribbons, also won by her Champion dogs. Portraits in oil of past favorites adorn the wall above the twin beds.

The bathroom, with plastic bubble skylight, is by far the most unusual room in the house. The large tiles above the corner tub, many of them handpainted and glazed by Mrs. Weguson, depict scenes from her past life. Dogs, birds, leaves, flowers, methods of transportation, clouds; these are only a few of the many pictures she has painted for this striking display of her talent.

Black laquered hardware, marble topped dressing table, beamed ceiling, antique clock, painted tiles; all these reflecting in the extra large mirror create an effect that draws an involuntary breath from all who have seen this room.

A combination utility room and studio where Bea works on ceramic

ware lamps and ash trays is also carefully designed. A large work table folds down to form an attractive birch panel which hides the washer and dryer from view and this room also is well lighted with a plastic domed skylight.

Many other features make up the home, it's spacious screened-in porch that becomes a carport in the winter, it's cleverly planned outdoor lighting arrangement, redwood exterior; the list could go on and on. In appreciation of the fine job turned out by the various workmen who built the home, Mrs. Weguson is planning an informal open house for them and their wives in the near future.

Honey Creek News Mrs. Leona Hunt

Pedro Club met with Mrs. Wm. Richard of Lowell. Prizes won by Nellie Lewis, Leona Hunt and Edythe Andrews.

Coffee cup met at Edythe Andrews. Next coffee Aug. 30 at the home of Jane Hammer on Conservation Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boone and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCaul are vacationing in Northern Michigan.

Fred and Lee Bentley, Carl and Edythe Andrews, Bernard and Monette Baer, Dick and Jeane DeVries, and Carl and Bertha Nowack surprised John Hammer Saturday evening with a birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cornelisse have moved from Conservation Dr. to Home Acres.

Mrs. Mae Thomas from Indiana has been visiting her sister Mrs. Glenn Quillon on Conservation dr.

Lester Norwood was called to Kansas by the death of his father.

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Miss Ward Weds Allen Fallstrom

The Madison Square chapel in Grand Rapids, decorated with white gladiolus and candelabra, was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday evening when Rev. Walter DuBois performed the double-ring ceremony which united in marriage Wilma Rosalie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, of Ada, and Allen Fallstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Fallstrom, of Grand Rapids.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white waltz-length dress of lace and nylon. Her finger-tip veil was also of nylon illusion, and her flowers were white gladiolus and red roses.

The bride's sister, Vivian, attended her as Maid of Honor, and she was attired in a pale green nylon chiffon gown. She carried a bouquet of white glads and pompons.

Misses Janet Ward and Jean Holsher served as bridesmaids, and their gowns were identically styled, but were of different hues, toast and yellow. They carried matching flowers.

Ronald Fallstrom assisted his brother as best man, and Donald Lane and Devera Holsher were ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Rooker's hall on Ada dr., for about 200 guests. Mrs. Pfescher acted as hostess and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pitsch as master and mistress of ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Fallstrom left on a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and Northern Michigan.

Susan Freyermuth of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her grandmother Mrs. Grace Whaley.

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22nd 4-H Fair

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Guernsey winners were: Bonnie Cole, 1st, aged cow; Phyllis Cole, 10th, senior yearling; Ruth Anne Bloomer, 1st, junior yearling; Jean Antonides, 9th, Junior yearling; Bonnie Cole, 2nd, senior calf; Ruth Anne Bloomer, 1st, junior calf. Ruth Anne was also winner of the reserve junior championship award.

Aberdeen Angus Breed: Betty Wilcox, 4th, senior yearling; Perry Wilcox, 3rd, senior yearling.

Jean Antonides won a 5th, for her lightweight steer.

Lawton Cole, senior leaders for Snow's dairy club, reports: Holstein Breed: Doug Antonides, 5th, aged cow; Robert Campau, 1st, senior calf; Tommy Shimmel, 2nd, senior calf; Doug Antonides, 4th, senior calf; Virginia Heemstra, 5th, junior calf.

Jersey Breed: George Baker, 1st, aged cow, Grand Champion; Robert Vredenburg, 1st, 2 year old, Reserve Grand Champion; Lila Wilcox, 5th, senior yearling; Lyman Baker, 1st, senior calf, Reserve Junior Champion; and George Baker, 2nd, senior calf.

Photography, David Pyard leader, reports: First Year students Bonnie Cole, David Griskait and Gayle Germanski receives A's and Bruce Griskait a B. Second Year members Nancy Pyard, Mitzie McCaul, Nila Heschke and Pat Stiles won B awards, and Ruth Anne Bloomer received the only A.

Junior Leadership: First Year member, Nila Heschke received an A, as did Ruth Anne Bloomer, 2nd year.

Mrs. Leo Bloomer, Food Preser-

vation leader, had two students in the top ranks in the 2nd year freezing exhibits. They were Nila Heschke with an A and Pat Stiles with a B. In the 3rd year group Judy Haddan and Ruth Ann Bloomer won A's and Bonnie Cole a B.

Food Preparation winners were 1st year, Sharon Seeley, A, bar cookies; 2nd year, Connie Stiles and Mitsie McCaul, B, cookies, and Nancy Pyard, A, for cookies.

Fourth year, Pat Stiles won a C for bread; 5th year, Phyllis Cole, Bonnie Cole and Judy Haddan won A's for pies.

6th year, Nila Heschke, received an A for her coffee cake; and in the 8th year group Ruth Ann Blom-er, won an A for party cup cakes.

Leo Bloomer, crops leader, reports Robert Campau won an A for his corn exhibit, B for both the wheat and oats which he displayed. Doug Antonides received a B for his wheat.

State Show Delegates

Dairy, Ruth Ann Bloomer, Ada, George Baker, Ada, Bob Vredenburg, Ada, Lyman Baker, Ada, Robert Campau, Ada, Thomas Shimmel, Ada, Gerald Flynn, Kraft Ave.

Swine, James DeGood, Ada, and George Baker, Ada.

Poultry, Gary DeArmond, Cascade.

Handicraft, Jerry Bloomer, Ada. State Show judging contestant from the ACE area for livestock is James DeGood of Ada.

Home Economics, Ruth Ann Bloomer, Ada, Three Frosted Party Cup Cakes, Joan Bishop, Cascade, 6th year clothing.

Entomology, Patty Homrich, Kraft Ave., and Gerald Flynn, Kraft Ave.

Photography, Michele Powers, Crahen Rd.

Flowers, Sandra Slanger, Ada, Snapdragons, Judy Brian, small Marigolds.

Dairy Showmanship winner in the Junior division: Robert Campau; Swine Showmanship winner in the junior division: Lyman Baker, Ada; Swine Showmanship winner, senior division: George Baker, Ada; Grand Champion and Reserve Champion (Rider and Pony) Roy Charters, Ada, and David Walma, 28th st.; Grand Champion and reserve champion for dairy cattle (Jersey) George Baker, Ada. Grand Champion and reserve champion for swine (Pen) James DeGood, Ada.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Thomas C. Hogan

This past Thursday Mrs. Thomas C. Hogan, 48, 6510 Wendell, passed away in Butterworth Hospital after a long illness. Mrs. Hogan was a partner with her husband in Tom Hogan's Diner on S. Division.

Funeral services were held Saturday and burial was in Lake Odessa Cemetery. Mrs. Hogan was born in Lake Odessa.

Mrs. Grace Whaley, Ada librarian attended a staff meeting of Kent County Library at Wyoming Monday and selected new books for the library. Everyone is welcome to visit the library and look over the books. You surely will find interesting reading for children and adults.

ACE report

by Ken Ezinga

Next week is the last full week of vacation for ACE area youngsters. It's hard to believe that summer is almost over. Most of us haven't done half the things we promised ourselves we would do and there just isn't enough time left to do them. Guess we'll have to do them next year (hah).

This semester, our new school setup goes into effect for the first time. Now that the former boundary lines of the old school districts are gone forever, a few changes in school attendance will undoubtedly result. The majority of the pupils will still attend the same school they always have however.

We wish to express a word of sympathy to the members of the transportation committee. These men have been faced with a tremendous job and we hope the parents concerned will give them their cooperation.

Figuring out the best routes and pickup points for a nine district area is no easy task. Besides the regular elementary pupils there are the high school students and kindergarteners to think of also.

We expressed our sympathy because we know that even though they have done their best, the first few days of the actual bus run are certain to show up a few minor mistakes that will have to be changed and irate phone calls will be the order of the day (or night).

Once again we ask all concerned to bear with the committee and things will automatically straighten out.

With Tuesday's second "Noise Bomb" test another failure, we commend the Cascade CD group for immediately planning on a new method of warning in event of approaching disaster.

Personally, we think the fog horn system, found elsewhere in this paper, is a wonderful idea.

Although the normal tornado season is past, we can look forward to another one next year and plans made and effected this fall by the Civil Defense group could well be a means of saving your life and mine in the future.

The sleepless nights and anxious moments that many of us spent this spring and early summer can very possibly be repeated next year and we should be thankful that members of the Cascade CD unit realize that Civil Defence is a full time, year around job.

A last minute addition to our 4H winners came in a few minutes ago.

Mrs. Vera Liebroer notified us that both Brenda Bennett and Linda Averill won 1st places in first year Food Preparation.

Cheryl Van Strien received a 1st in Flowers and Brenda Rientges a 1st in Home Improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Reynolds of Turk Lake announce the arrival of a 7 lb. baby girl, Aug. 19 at Greenville hospital. Mrs. Reynolds is the daughter (Arletta) of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson of Gowen.



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Grand Opening Winners Announced



First customer at Ada Oil Company's Grand Opening last Friday and Saturday was Mrs. Grace Richardson, Ada. Several door prizes were given to winners this week and their names are listed in the article which follows. The newly remodeled station is one of the most modern in this part of the state and was designed to promote better service for its customers. Besides better service, the new station, set back as it is from the road, removes a bad traffic hazard at that intersection.

At a drawing held in the offices of the Ada Oil Company this past Monday, the following names were drawn as winners of the door prizes given for attending the company's Grand Opening which was held last Friday and Saturday.

First Prize—Sunbeam Electric Fry Pan to Mr. Chase, Bennett rd., Ada. Second Prize—Travel Steam Iron, to Mrs. Arthur Carter, 28th st. Third Prize—electric Corn Popper to Beatrice Day, Lowell. Fourth Prize—Revere Ware Sauce Pan to M. Anderson, Kissing Rock rd. Six free lubrication jobs were also awarded and the following names were drawn as the winners. Edward Gould, Ada, Larry Boersma,

Ada, Ben DeVries, Ada, Dan Vos, Lowell, Mrs. Melvin Oesterle, Ada, and Mrs. Dorothy Boersma, Ada.

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