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W.E. Upjohn Center for the Study of Geographical Change
Department of Geography
Western Michigan University
1100 Welborn Hall
269-387-3364

<https://www.wmich.edu/geographicalchange>
cgc-upjohncenter@wmich.edu

Ada Board Will Build Fire Addition

At a meeting of the township board of Ada Township Saturday it was voted to build an addition onto the Township Building to house additional fire equipment, and space for drying hose and other maintenance work.

Efforts had been made to construct this addition during the past year but there were insufficient funds available, the township officers reported.

Financing of the structure proposed will be by using \$3,000 of the 1958 sales tax revenue. During the past year this money was used on road construction.

Don Heaven, Lloyd Herring Turkey Shoot Winners

The Fourth Annual Explorer Turkey Shoot was held on Saturday, November 2nd at the South Kent Conservation and Sportsman Club. There were 31 boys registered, and seven Explorer Advisors.

The winners of the two turkeys for the Explorers were Don Heaven, of Cascade and Lloyd Herring of Grandville. Twelve chickens were given to the twelve next high scores, and Tommy Ray, Jr., of Cascade was one of the winners. The Explorer Advisor winning the turkey was Bill Nurnberger of Bowen Station.

Ada Bridge Opens Ahead of Schedule

The new bridge carrying the relocation of M-21 over the Grand River, 0.6 of a mile east of Ada in Kent county, has been completely opened to traffic. Highway Commissioner John C. Maekie announces. The project was opened some six weeks ahead of schedule.

The new structure is part of the relocation of M-21 to eliminate a poorly aligned section of roadway. The structure has four, rolled-beam spans totaling 480 feet in length, with two three-foot sidewalks. Included in the project is some 1,800 feet of approaches. Brown Brothers, Lansing is the contractor and the amount of the contract is \$670,550.20. Some sodding and guard rail installation work remains to be done before final completion of the contract.

Slightly over one mile of dual roadways in the vicinity of Ada have been built for the relocation, the new bridge being in this new section. Hertel-Deyo Co., Grand Rapids, built the roadways at the contract price of \$445,682.

LOCAL BOYS LEAVE FOR U. S. ARMY SERVICE

Two young men of the community left Tuesday for the Army. They are Norman DeWeerd, son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeWeerd, 52nd St., and Harold Mulder, Kraft Ave., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mulder.

MELODY KAY BEAK IS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Melody Kay Beak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beak of Longstreet SW in now at home after a two weeks stay at Blodgett hospital with a right leg graicture.

Melody Kay is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beak, Laraway Lake Dr., SE.

It pays to read the Suburban urban Life.

Little Joane E. Keenan Laid to Rest Saturday

Joane E. Keenan, aged six years, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Keenan, passed away at her home, 2433 Irene Ave. SE. Cascade on October 30th.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, at the Henry C. Spring Funeral Home, with Rev. Herbert C. Barnard officiating. Burial was in Cascade cemetery.

Surviving besides her parents are two sisters, Sharon Louise, Susan Marie; and one brother, William James, all at home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sevensma, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reynolds; paternal grandfather, Frank Keenan; many aunts and uncles and cousins.

The Cascade community wishes to express its sympathy to this family in their great loss.

Emergency Truck Helps Heart Attack Victim

Prompt action of Jack Buys in taking the Cascade Township Emergency truck to assist Harold Meines, 6012 Burton SE who suffered a heart attack last week, was a material assistance in saving his life.

Mrs. Meines called the Cascade Fire Department and when Jack Buys received the call he immediately rushed the truck, with its emergency oxygen for just such cases, to the heart attack victim. Oxygen was administered until a doctor and ambulance arrived to take Mr. Meines to a Grand Rapids Hospital. He was returned home after treatment in the hospital.

This emergency service is available to all Cascade Township citizens on a 24-hour basis with some trained member of the fire department always on duty to come to the aid of those in need.

Cascade Mothers Club To Sponsor Orchestra

The Cascade School Mothers Club is sponsoring an orchestra for all interested students from the 4th to the 8th grades in the Cascade district. Rehearsals start on Saturday November 9th at 11 a. m. Please bring your instruments and music stands. We'll see you all at the Community room of the Cascade School.

Club Group Meetings

The Burdell Group will meet on Tuesday, November 12th at 10:00 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Snearing, 6729 Cascade Rd.

The Thornapple Thumbs Group will meet on Tuesday, November 12th at 9:30 a. m. at Mrs. Cora Powell's, 5353 28th St.

The Villagers will meet on Tuesday, November 12th at 1:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. June Smith, 3036 Thorncrest. A toy demonstration will be put on by Betty Smith.

CASCADE BOARD AUTHORIZES GRAVEL PIT ON DANGL FARM

At the meeting of the Cascade Township board on Monday evening, William Dangl, 4976 Whitneyville Road, was authorized to operate a gravel on his farm.

DOERR GUILD

The Doerr Guild of the Cascade Christian Church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard Gregory, 7049 Oran Dr. on Tuesday evening, November 12th at 8:00 p. m.



The new Bobcats pictured from left to right, front row, are Eric VanderVeen, Frank Bishop, Bob Stevens. Back row, Rodger Sladovink, Tommy Haight, Ronnie VanPortfleit, David Byerly, Scott McIntyre. Standing Carl Lanham.

New Bobcats Accepted Into Cub Pack

Thursday evening, October 24 at 7 o'clock the Martin School Cub Pack No. 3284 held a pack meeting at the Ada gym.

The following boys: Bobby VanderVeen, Bobby Stavens, David Byerly, Ronnie VanPortfleit, Frank Bishop, Roger Sladovink and Scott McIntyre were accepted as Bobcats into the pack.

Den mother, Dorothy Koessels Den No. 1 put on a skit with the theme being "The Do and Don'ts of Hallowe'en."

The advancement ceremony was around the Indian theme. Receiving the Wolf Badge was Lee Thomas, Mickey Sidebotham, and Tommy Mittner, also receiving his Bear Badge was Mike Gabriz.

Highlight of the ceremony was the advancement of three cubs to the rank of Lion. These Cub Scouts were Tommy Waterfield, Tommy Reyburn and Carnig Malabashian.

Den No. 3284 consists of eight Dens of Cubs and 1 Webelos Den with a total of 49 Scouts.

The following women have so graciously consented to serve as Den Mothers: Mrs. Dorothy Koessel, Mrs. Nancy Menich, Mrs. Brenda Roodvoets, Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Mrs. Esther Groening, Mrs. Polly Haight and Mrs. Jan Bowie. Ed Menich has taken over the Webelos Den.

'Installation Buying' Extension Subject

The subject "Credit and Installation Buying" will be studied in November by the Kent County Home Demonstration Groups, associated with the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

The training sessions for group leaders have been arranged as follows: November 12, Harrison Park School, conducted by Mrs. Alfreda McGuire and Mrs. Dorothy Shoemith, County Agents.

November 14, Oakdale Public School, conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Shoemith.

November 15, Lowell City Hall, conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Shoemith.

The project leaders will consider, "Where can we secure credit?", "How much will it cost?", "Credit and retail store charge accounts", "Credit unions, bank loans and commercial loans", "Things we are apt to buy on credit", "Interest rates", "Establishing and maintaining good credit", and "How much credit to carry safely and comfortably".

PREVIEW OF CHRISTMAS

The Busy Fingers Sewing Club is sponsoring the Preview of Christmas showing unusual items for everyone on your list, and taking orders for future delivery, at Ada Town Hall Nov. 9 and 16 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. There will also be some home baked goods. Proceeds will be used for charity.

Hallowe'en Party A Big Success

The annual Cascade Community Hallowe'en party held at the Cascade Fire Station on Thursday evening, October 31st, was a big success. It is estimated there were over 200 youngsters present, in costume, plus the parents who accompanied them.

There were prizes for the best costumes, and it was a hard job for the judges to decide, as each year it seems more pains are taken in the costuming. The judges were Gerritt Baker, Mrs. Schreur and Mr. Welterdink.

The winners for best costumes were: Randy Bliss, Danny ad Sally Schalk, Lee Champion, David Root, Dawn Griffen, Ronny Molitor, Donna Molitor, Frank Bradley, Paula Marsman, Mary Oates, Billy Weston, Bobby DeYoung, Nancy Snyder, Bill Zoellmer, Tom Bliss, Arlene Kilmer and Pat Harkiewicz.

Refreshments of cider and donuts were served, and Halloween bags were passed out to all the children.

There were some Halloween bags left over, so they were to be taken to the children at Mary Free Bed Guild.

Martin School PTA To Discuss 'Reading'

Tuesday evening, November 12, at 8:00 o'clock the Martin School P. T. A. monthly meeting will be held.

After the business session, Mrs. Arndt will speak on the topic "How Reading Is Taught at Martin School," after which a short discussion will be held. Also, the Variety show planned for December will be discussed.

Refreshments will be served.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEN TO MEET NOV. 13

The Christian Men's Fellowship of the Cascade Christian Church will meet on Wednesday evening, November 13 at 8:00 in Fellowship Hall. There will be a program, including a song fest, followed by refreshments.

All men of the church and community are invited. Come and bring a friend.

VESTA OES CHAPTER INSTALLS OFFICERS

The officers installed at the Vesta Order of the Eastern Star were Ann Hayes, worthy matron; Neal DenBoer, worthy patron; Daphne Cookingham, associate matron; Cory Cookingham, associate patron; Marvella Averill, treasurer; Ruth Bates, secretary; Gertrude Stites, conductress; Patricia McCall, associate conductress; Ida Morris, chaplain; Barbara Coger, marshal; Alice Morris organist; Irene Nellist, Ada; Evelyn Visser, Ruth; Georgia Wallace, Esther; Grace Whaley, Martha; Nina Perry, Electa; Ilah DenBoer, warder, and Homer Morris, sentinel.

The dining room and chapter room were tastefully decorated in the chapter colors, green and gold, with white and yellow mums. The star points pedestals were carried out in their colors: blue for Ada, yellow for Ruth, white for Esther, green for Martha, and red for Electa. Decorations were little dolls dressed up in their respective colors.

A very delectable lunch was served to the 125 guests present who all reported a very pleasant time and went home happy. The matron was especially pleased with the attendance and the interesting program.

Suburban LIFE

Serving the Forest Hills Area

Published Every Thursday Morning at 112 N. Broadway, Lowell, Mich.
Twin Oaks 7-9262

Entered at Post Office at Lowell, Mich., as Second Class Matter.

Catherine Jefferies, Editor Phone TW 7-9973

Ada Correspondent — Mrs. J. H. Stilson
Phone OR 6-2596

Eastmont Reporter — Mrs. Harry B. Gaskell

Cascade Reporter — Mrs. M. Heaven — OR 6-2977

Subscription Rates

\$2.00 per year within Kent County. \$2.50 per year elsewhere

A slip or a trip can break a hip. Overwaxed floors and skidding rugs can flip you right into a hospital bed. That's why the National Safety Council says check and eliminate all fall hazards.



Church Services

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

Ada Community Reformed Church

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

First Congregational Church of Ada

Morning Worship... 9:30 A. M. and 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School... 9:30 A. M.
Pastor—Dr. Ralph J. White
Nursery Provided at Both Services
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

Ada Christian Reformed Church

Morning Worship 10:00 A. M.
Sunday School... 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship... 7:00 P. M.
Pastor—Rev. A. J. Verbarg

Eastmont Reformed Church

Cor. Ada Dr. and Forest Hills Ave.
"The Church Where There Are No Strangers"
WELCOMES YOU
Services: 10 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School: 11 A.M.
The Rev. Collins D. Weeber—Min.
Parsonage 4637 Ada Dr. GL 4-9828

Eastmont Baptist Church

5033 Cascade Rd.—US-16
9:45 a. m. Morning Worship
11 a. m. Sunday School
Youth Meeting 5:45 p. m.
Evening Worship 7 p. m.
Pastor—O. M. Smith

Memorial Booklets Are Still Available

Neat, well-printed booklets with a picture of the Veterans Memorial on the front cover are available to families of the service-people whose names appear on the pillars and monoliths for World War I, World War II and Korea, in Veterans Memorial Park in Grand Rapids.

These booklets were printed for distribution at the dedication ceremonies held on Memorial Day, May 30, 1957, and the remaining ones are still available by writing a request to Henry Romy, Kent County Bldg., Grand Rapids. They contain a complete list of all the names on these pillars.

Michigan Honey in Abundant Supply

With Michigan supplies this year amounting to more than half again as much as last year at this time, there is good news for honey lovers whether they enjoy this delicacy with hot biscuits or as a spread for pancakes or bread.

Figures of a month ago, the latest available, indicate stocks of honey for sale in producers' hands amounted to 4,037,000 pounds in Michigan. This is 48 per cent above last year's figures for the same date when the crop was the lowest in 10 years.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture's co-operative crop reporting service indicates total production for 1957 at 9,612,000 pounds. This total production figure is 52 per cent above last year's small crop and about 12 per cent above the average for the years from 1949 to 1956. Much of the crop has already been sold, but there is an abundant supply left for cooking purposes and for use as a spread.

Use Judgment With Tractors on Roads

Keep your tractor under control, practice courtesy and use mature judgment when handling the tractor on public roads, urges Richard Pfister, extension farm safety specialist on the department of agricultural engineering at Michigan State University.

Last year 11 Michigan people were killed while driving tractors on highways. Pfister also urges motorists to be on the alert for

Senator Potter reports



... the latest news from Washington of special interest to Michigan ...

As Washington, in best bib and tucker, turned out in drizzly weather to hail the British Queen, I watched comely Elizabeth II and Prince Philip from a television screen in Michigan. Earlier, I had declined an invitation from the Vice President to lunch with Her Majesty and a bid from the British Embassy to attend a reception in her honor. On my date list royalty was crossed out in favor of Flint, Lansing and Grand Rapids, where I had long-standing speaking engagements. Much as I would have liked to chat with the British monarch, I wanted even more to visit with the folks back home. But whether one works in Michigan or Washington, Queen Elizabeth's visit serves as a reminder of the historic ties between the British Commonwealth and our Republic. The importance of those bonds to our hopes for a free world cannot be over-emphasized.

Fish Funds and Wildlife Wampum are being distributed by the Department of the Interior, and it's a jackpot year! Michigan's fish and wildlife will benefit by restoration and development money totaling \$1,242,000. For every \$3 of this our State puts up \$1, and all of it goes to improve the hunting and fishing which contribute so much to Michigan's dynamic tourist industry. All told, in 1958 Interior will apportion over \$25 million to the 48 states to check depletion of wildlife and stimulate its restoration.

Too Many Businessmen look upon government and political activity as a spectator sport. I told the Saginaw Junior Chamber of Commerce last week that business is inclined to remain in the stadium, off the field of play, always reserving its right as a Monday-morning quarterback. In my opinion, there is no higher form of public service than the honest practice of politics. Way back when the great American naturalist, Henry Thoreau, was jailed for speaking out as his conscience dictated, his friend, Ralph Waldo Emerson, visited him. Looking into the cell, Emerson asked in a shocked voice:

"Why, Henry, what are you doing in there?"

Thoreau looked right through the bars at Emerson and asked in turn:

ROTC Qualifying Exam Deadline Date Nov. 16

High school seniors and graduates have only until November 16 to apply for the Navy's Reserve Officer Training Corps, VADM James L. Holloway, jr., Chief of Naval Personnel, said today. Applicants will take the nation-wide competitive examination on December 14, as the first step toward an appointment as midshipman.

Designed to supplement the officer output of the Naval Academy, the NROTC program makes it possible for a young man to earn a commission while studying at the civilian college of his choice which has an NROTC unit. All tuition, fees and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives an annual retainer of \$600 for four years. During the summers the students goes on fascinating training cruises to many parts of the world. After completing the usual four year college course, he is commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and goes on active duty with the Navy's far-flung fleets.

Application forms are available at all high schools, colleges, Navy Recruiting Stations or from the Chief of Naval Personnel, Washington 25, D. C.

"Ralph, what are you doing out there?"

It would be wonderful one day to see this attitude develop toward politics and government. Instead of asking incredulously of those who are politically active, "What on earth are you doing there?" I think we'll see the day when those on the sidelines can expect to hear: "What are you doing out of politics?"

Best wishes.

CHARLES E. POTTER,
United States Senator

Simple Activities Aid Children Sick at Home

It's often a problem to keep children in bed who are "under the weather" but don't really feel sick. It'll help if you get them interested in some simple activities they can do in bed, says Bernice Borgman, of child development at Michigan State University.

Books to read or look at are just the thing for some children. But if you have a child that wants activity you may need some other ideas.

They'll need some sort of lap board or bed table to work on. A bread board or piece of plywood laid across the lap works fine. You may want to put a pillow or blanket roll under the ends to keep it from tilting. Or you can cut the sides out of a cardboard box and use the bottom for a table. The ends act as legs to hold it steady.

With a flat surface to play on they can work on puzzles or with crayons. Plain paper encourages children to draw their own pictures rather than coloring in color books.

Some of their small toys work fine on the lap board, too. Try the small trucks, cars and animal figures. They may also like to use small blocks to build things.

POSTING OF POSTS BY P. O. COSTLY

Apparently the Post Office Department had to be told that buying locally can save high shipping costs.

Cement posts that support many street corner mailboxes were being brought from a single supplier—in Baltimore, Md.—and shipped all the way to the West Coast at a cost of more than \$15 each.

Post Office officials began buying them locally for \$2.70 apiece only after the Hoover Commission, set up to investigate government waste, disclosed the costly trans-continental practice.

Read Suburban Life Ads!

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

The L. D. Smiths of Pettis road entertained with a surprise birthday party for their daughter, Charlene, on October 30 in honor of her 13th birthday.

Guests present were Shirley and Nancy Merritt, Ellen Steed, Sharon Miles, Betty Bergin, Winnifred Lyons, Sharon Drake, Carol Joyce and Susan Smith.

The evening was spent playing records and dancing to the music. Prizes were given to the guests for various games played. Ice cream and cake were served and the girls all returned home happy as they had a very pleasant time.

Other Ada News

Mrs. Grace Whaley spent last week with friends in Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McConnell.

More than 19,000,000 employees holding jobs outside the agriculture field are women; nearly 32 per cent are in clerical work.

Thanksgiving's a Family Day

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Extension
NEWS NOTES
COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE

Lights and Laying Flocks

Days are getting shorter and it's time for our poultrymen to start thinking about using lights in the laying house. Ordinarily the laying hen should not go longer than about 10 hours without feed. And lights will keep the days longer and help maintain production at this time of the year when the highest prices are usually paid for eggs.

Usually 14 hours of light is sufficient. But if you are keeping hens longer into the winter, you may want to use lights all night.

There are several different systems that might be used. Light can lengthen the day in the morning only, in the morning and evening both, in the evening only or all night. The evening lunch lights, as they are called, are turned on before the flock is fed in the evening, and the feeding time always remains constant.

For a space 20 by 20 feet you will need two 40 watt lamps; for all night lighting, 15 to 25 watt lamps will do the job. Fluorescent lamps can be used. Installation cost is higher but they are cheaper to operate.

Lights in the laying house are feed is available at all times. And Davidson warns that the lights must be regular; if they fail for a few days and nights egg production could stop altogether.

What is the life expectancy of Michigan's Mackinac Straits bridge? It's engineer-designer, David B. Steinman, New York, says the span is built to remain serviceable for at least a century.



"Don't shoot cable" reads the signs hunters will see on telephone poles in areas of heavy gunshot damage. Michigan Bell Telephone Company, by posting such signs and patrolling cable leads, hopes to make hunters aware of threat to telephone service posed by their careless shots.

"Be Careful of cable!" That's the warning—and plea—Michigan Bell Telephone Company is making to birdhunters as pheasant season opens. Last year, careless hunters fired past their quarry into telephone cables more than 200 times.

With experts predicting a pheasant crop better than last year's, the telephone company fears increased cable damage this year as more hunters take the field. A hunter can miss a bird, severely damage a cable, and never know the consequences; no damage is outwardly apparent.

Inside the cable, however, the birdshot breaks wires, wedges between others to garble communications or halt them completely.

Ironically, one of the big reasons for the company's plea for

cable preservation is the welfare of the hunters themselves. Each year, about 200 hunters are wounded in gunshot accidents. Few of these accident cases are treated without needing a telephone to summon medical assistance, or arrange hospitalization or transportation. Under these circumstances, it is possible for the hunter's life to depend on a telephone line—which won't work if a cable is shot full of holes.

Most damage to cable is accidental, telephone officials say. Willful destruction is discouraged by laws providing penalties ranging up to four years in prison and a \$4,000 fine. In addition, hunters who damage cable, even accidentally, can be held financially liable; damages often amount to several thousand dollars.

Beware Your 'Brat' — May Be a Genius

Johnny a brat? Maybe he gets on your nerves because he's a genius type.

"One reason bright children are frequently misunderstood is that

at a very early age they may be curious about things; that they aren't supposed to be curious about, or which are more typical of older children," says Warren A. Ketcham, associate professor of education at The University of Michigan.

"They'll ask questions that embarrass parents or teachers and nobody knows whether they're asking from whim or curiosity or from a sincere wish to get an answer," says the educator.

"A large number of these children learn to read before they go to school. Frequently they irritate adults. At an early age they may have places to go. They may be the children who get lost easily because they wander off. They talk a great deal.

"We need more education for more of these children. Most of them are going to be educated in regular classrooms in their home communities and this is where the service of education lies.

"Many of these children are actually 'problems' when they may be geniuses," says Professor Ketcham. In the past, gifted children have been held back sometimes when limited to the learning experiences of the average child. "But in many cases these children are very skillful at finding opportunities to learn. If they aren't provided in school, frequently they are found in the home or library or local community, or in the homes of friends.

"Fortunately, the schools, in general, are much more willing today than they were years ago to help these children," he says.

New Plants Provide Better Food, Cover for Michigan Wildlife

From the far corners of the earth, and some perhaps gathered under cloak and dagger conditions, have come a variety of new plants to Michigan's landscape, all aimed at providing better food and cover for the state's wildlife.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture maintains plant specialists throughout the world whose work is to gather seeds and plants of exotic species. These are then cultivated under varying U. S. conditions and if suitable, they become part of North America's flora.

Michigan's Conservation Department got involved in the program several years ago when it asked for help in finding hardy plants that provide food and nesting cover for wildlife. The plants had to be tough, perennial if possible, seed-bearing, and capable of withstanding both drought conditions and periods of rain, snow and

cold. The USDA responded with various plants, some of which are already growing on southern Michigan lands. Dozens of others are under cultivation at Rose Lake wildlife station near Lansing, and many hold promise of being excellent additions to the state's wild scene.

Winter annual brome grass, for example, matures in August, seeds itself, then produces a second bright green crop in October and November—just when migrating geese most need natural food. The next spring, up pops the grass again and the cycle continues. Geese prefer this brome as food and it is reported to need little or no care—an important consideration in a long-range habitat development program.

It pays to read the Suburban Life want ads.

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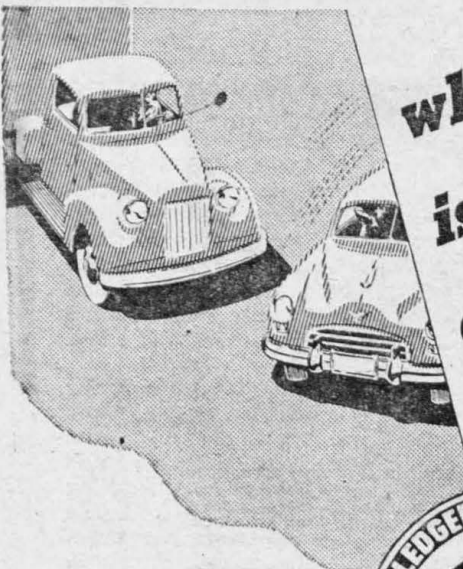
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what
is
defensive
driving?



defensive driving is driving with such care that accidents are avoided no matter what the other driver does.

"SAFETY IS NO ACCIDENT"

Michigan's trucking industry is conducting a November safety campaign focused on defensive driving.

Experts define defensive driving as driving so as to make quick, correct decisions in emergencies. It is based on the assumption that the other driver is likely to make a mistake at any moment. It is driving to defend oneself.

It is pointed out that the defensive driver is a safer driver, since he is constantly aware of the overall traffic picture and drives ahead of himself. He knows what action he will take in case of an emergency.

"Driving can be a pleasure if we train ourselves to watch the other driver."

Mistakes to watch for include:

1. Changing lanes suddenly.

2. Turning improperly from the wrong lane.
3. Trying to "beat" traffic lights.
4. Stopping suddenly without warning.
5. Improper pulling out from the curb.

The defensive driver considers weather, traffic and road conditions while driving. He keeps in mind the human factor—which is the greatest cause for highway accidents.

The huge 552 foot towers of the Mackinac Straits bridge in Michigan are being painted in ivory. The balance of the great span will be in green. The color and design, engineers say, make it the most beautiful span in the world.

The making of friends is the best token we have of a man's success.

Store Glad, Canna, Dahlia Roots Now

Take care of glads, dahlias and cannas this fall if you want them to be in good condition for planting next spring, suggests Jim Feucht, horticulturist at Michigan State University.

Glads are ready to dig 30 to 50 days after blooming or right after the first hard frost.

To dig glads, it's best to use a fork or fork-like tool because you're less likely to injure the corm, the bulb-like glad root. Remove excess soil and cut tops off about 1 inch above corm.

While you're working, keep varieties separate and label them for easy planting next spring. Move corms to a well ventilated, frost free area to cure for a few weeks. They're ready to clean when the outer covering or scales are easy to remove.

To clean the glad corms, remove outer scales and new cormels, small bulb-like roots. Then dust with 5 percent DDT to control thrips. Store cleaned corms in a well ventilated, cool place. In the home, any cellar where apples or potatoes will keep is usually satisfactory, however do not store them together. To keep varieties separate and aid air circulation put each group or corms in a perforated paper bag or onion mesh bag.

Dig dahlia and canna roots a few days after frost has killed the plants. Be careful in digging so you don't cut, bruise or break the bulb-like roots. Dig them on a sunny day and allow roots to sun dry several hours.

Before storing cut off the stalk about 4 inches above the root crown. This leaves a place to attach a variety and color label.

To keep dahlia and canna roots from shriveling store them in a moist place with temperatures be-

tween 35 and 45 degrees. Do not store them in moist material. For most home storage you'll find that storing them in a crate of peat moss, vermiculite or sawdust will hold moisture in the roots. Or you can pack the roots loosely in a box lined with paper. Divisions for planting are made shortly before planting in the Spring.

Honey Creek News Mrs. Leona Hunt

Pedro Club met at Margaruite Gould's for a Halloween party. Everyone came in costume. Prizes won by Marji Sevades, Nellie Lewis and Monette Baer.

A shower was given for Nancy McCaul Swan at the Grange Hall last week. Hostess were Mrs. Mae Standard and Mrs. Pat McCaul. Nancy received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mrs. Emma Swartz our principal was ill all last week. Mrs. Vader substituted in her place.

Mrs. Franklin is our new kindergarten teacher. The children were very sorry to see Mrs. McDuffy leave. She has been filling in until a permanent teacher could be found. As one kindergartener put it "Now she is a lady again".

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Gould and children are moving to Grandville this week to be nearer Kirby's work.

Farm Bureau will have their annual Turkey dinner at the Grange Hall next Thursday, November 14 at 7 p. m. Arrangements by Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Anderson.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP MEETS

The young people's fellowship of the Ada Congregational church will hold a meeting in Fellowship hall on November 10 at 7 o'clock. There will be a special speaker at this time and his topic will be Alcoholic Anonymous. Refreshments will be served by the youth group.

HERE'S A HAPPY GIFT IDEA

For Several
Relatives or Friends
on Your List...



A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION

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52 GIFTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

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New State Law on Meats in Effect

Greater care in the advertising, display, storage and sale of meat and meat products is now required in Michigan as the result of a state law that became effective on September 27. Enforcement is vested in the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

The law specifically has as its objective misrepresentation in the advertising of meat and meat products, but it also specifies the conditions under which such perishable products shall be kept while being offered for sale.

Prohibited is the use of such grade terms as "prime", "choice," or "good" unless the meat advertised or displayed is of the quality which the use of designation of the brand name of such company would reasonably indicate. It is now illegal to use the term "USDA" on meat products or in connection with their sale unless the official government grade is also designated.

The law also spells out that so-called picnics that come from pork shoulder cannot be described as "ham." Any ham described by the words "one-half ham" or "half ham" must not have had the center slices removed.

Under the new law all meat or meat products on which the label indicates they must be kept refrigerated, shall be kept at a temperature not exceeding 50 degrees. Director G. S. McIntyre, of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, reports the recent seizure by inspectors of canned hams on which the label indicated refrigeration. The canned hams had been kept several months under ordinary room temperatures. An analysis in the Department laboratories revealed the hams to be unfit for human consumption, and they were disposed of for other than human food.

TV News

ANOTHER ASTAIRE?

Jack Benny, wit, raconteur, and comedian of note, was recently asked to add another talent to his routine—that of becoming the dancing partner of lovely Ginger Rogers. When the dance routine was first described to him, Jack raised his hand to his head and moaned, "You want me to lift Ginger Rogers? I get tired from breathing all day."

TALENT HE'S GOT

Desi Arnaz, who has garnered the reputation of being TV's ablest and richest producer, denies the latter allegation. "I paid my income tax and I'm broke again. I got maybe \$5 to call my own." An associate said, "I believe it. Lucy has the stocks and annuities but all this character has is holes in his pocket. Oh, yeah—he's got one other thing. He knows how to make TV films that keep earning money."

BEAUTY HAS ITS REWARDS

Many opera purists have complained that the NBC Opera Company sometimes sacrifices vocal quality in favor of good looks. "I'd be willing to sacrifice voice for pulchritude anytime," Samuel Chotzinoff, the executive producer, says. "I'd certainly rather see a believable Brunhilde than see Kirsten Flagstad as she appeared in the role, despite Flagstad's fine voice. Actually though, we don't sacrifice anything. I think all our people are vocally equipped to sing at the Metropolitan."

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR MRS. TOM MORRIS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris celebrated with a birthday dinner, the occasion being Ida Morris' 82nd birthday. The guests were the Homer Morris, Eugene Morris and daughters of Lowell, the Allie Schmidts, and Mrs. Glenn Chaffee. Mrs. Morris received many beautiful gifts and cake and ice cream were served and all reported a happy occasion.

Patronize Suburban Life want ads.

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Ground Beef 3 lb. pkg. \$1.19

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Bologna RING OR SLICED lb. **49¢**

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NO CHARGE FOR CASHING CHECKS

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Canned Milk 8 tall cans \$1.00

KROGER

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AVONDALE

Green Peas 8 303 cans \$1.00

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Yellow Corn 9 303 cans \$1.00

DROMEDARY 3 VARIETIES

Cake Mixes 4 pkgs. \$1.00

KROGER

Apple Sauce 7 303 cans \$1.00

AVONDALE

Tomatoes 7 303 cans \$1.00

TANGY TASTY

Tomato Catsup 7 14-oz. btl. \$1.00

AVONDALE

Cut Green Beans 8 303 cans \$1.00



GARDEN GATE FROZEN

PEAS Big 10-oz. Pkg. Only ...

10¢



U. S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN

Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 10¢

SUGAR SWEET

Golden Yams lb. 10¢

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Cukes each 10¢

CELLO WRAPPED

Red Radishes each pkg. 10¢

JUMBO 16 SIZE

Avacados each 10¢

FRESH GREEN

Cabbage each head 10¢

FLORIDA DUNCAN

Grapefruit each 10¢

HARD-SHELL

Large Peppers each 10¢

HOME-GROWN

Bibb Lettuce each head 10¢

CALIFORNIA

Green Onions each bunch 10¢

Your Friendly Lowell Kroger, on the Corner of Main and Vergennes. SAFE LIGHTED AND PAVED PARKING FOR OVER 50 CARS.

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FOR SALE—GENERAL

POTATOES, APPLES and Squash for sale. Leonard Kerr, 10038 Bailey drive, Phone TW 7-7457. c30 ff

BOTTLED GAS—Bulk and cylinder service available. Call us now for lowest rates on metered bulk installations and for free cylinder hookups. Phone CH 3-1482. Wolverine Shellane Service, 3758 South Division, Grand Rapids. c19 ff

BANK GRAVEL, fill sand, black dirt. Bill VandeByl, OR 6-4157. c17 ff

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PAINTING AND Paperhanging, new or old buildings, free estimates. Only quality products used. Phone OR 6-3751. Dick Andre. c1 ff

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VOSBURG BLOCK & GRAVEL Co. Concrete blocks 20c and cinder blocks 23c at yard. 2c per block delivery. Ada phone OR 6-3397. c7 ff

WELDING—Also good supply of structural steel. John Pollice, 3516 Quiggle ave., Ada, R-1. Ph. OR 6-1101. c18 ff

FOR SALE—IDEAL FOR DEER hunters, modern 3-room cabin, new well. 6 miles North M-55 on M-37. Call OR 6-3758; evenings call OR 6-1146. p33

MONUMENTS, MARKERS, Duplicates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Laverne Bryant, Cascade, GL 1-0022. c33-34

Aronel Kennels, AKC Reg. German Shepherds — Pomeranians Puppies — Stud Service 9277 68th St., SE UN 8-4827 c17 ff

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EXPERT SERVICE
— New Pumps —
PH. OR 6-4501
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9047 Bennett Road c15 ff

Wanted

WANTED — CHILDREN, between the ages of 3 and 5 to take care of in my home during the day. If interested call GL 1-0711. c33

WANTED—GENERAL OFFICE or receptionist work. Good typist. GL 1-0644. c33

LIVESTOCK—Wanted to buy. Also Beef, Pork, and Veal for sale, by pound, quarter, half, or whole. East Paris Packing Company, 4200 East Paris rd., S. E. (2 miles south of 28th St.) Call MY 8-8407, or after 5:00 call EM 1-0800. c20 ff

INCOME OPPORTUNITY—Reliable man or woman from this area to service a route of cigarette machines. Will take 5 hrs. a week of your spare time and can net as high as \$275 monthly and can be built to full time business with our help, which could eventually net \$20,000 annually. No experience or selling necessary, route is established for the operator. To qualify you must have \$900 to \$1,800 cash immediately available, which is secured, and a serviceable automobile. If sincerely interested write for personal interview giving phone number and brief outline of background to Box 5182, St. Paul, Minn. p33

Lazy TB Problem; Watch For Symptoms

Tuberculosis can take on different personalities. One type moves insidiously in the early stages, coming into the open only after months of activity. Another type moves swiftly from infection to from infection to acute disease. Still a third—and far from uncommon type—progresses lazily for years without apparent symptoms, causing no particular discomfort to alarm its victims.

This last type of TB is not as harmless as it sounds. As it gradually browses down through the lungs, it tends to involve large areas. Ignored because it gives its victim very little trouble, it may suddenly break into an acute, rapidly progressive form of tuberculosis. Treatment begun at this point, when the patient is very ill, may be able to arrest the disease and prevent death but the victim may spend the rest of his life as a semi-invalid or a lung cripple, according to Robert M. Eaton, M. D., vice president of the Kent County Tuberculosis Society.

Tuberculosis can never be taken lightly, as "just a mild case." Just because the typical symptoms are not present in this lazy type does not mean that no harm is being done. Not only is the disease spreading more widely within the lung, it may be spread outside. Those with whom the patient comes in daily contact, his family, friends and fellow workers, are threatened with infection. Treatment should always be started as soon as

THE DRIVER'S SEAT



How fast does an automobile accident travel?

On an open highway with a 60-mile speed limit, an accident may be moving at 120 miles an hour—the speed of the oncoming car plus the speed of your own!

Admittedly, when you're heading for a pleasure spot, a party or a spin in the fresh air, you'd as soon keep your mind uncluttered by thoughts of impending doom. And if you're that complacent Joe who's "never had an accident" and takes a rosy view of the odds—you're flirting with the thin line of safety between caution and casual optimism.

Most of us are inclined to be lulled into a false sense of safety by the wealth of safety devices built into our new, modern expressways. Huge, reflective signs point out directions, warnings and information visible for great distances, besides keeping us on our toes. And highway dividers lessen considerably the chances of head-on collisions and sideswiping.

But if your journey takes you over secondary roads that are poorly-maintained though heavily travelled, the odds in your favor zoom downward with each pound of pressure your foot exerts on the accelerator.

Suppose you're clipping along one of these out-dated roads at the maximum allowed speed. There might, or might not, be a railroad warning sign just around the bend. If there is, it might be just as antiquated and inadequate as the road. Add an approaching train's speed to your own, and the ending to the story wouldn't be hard to estimate.

That same road holds numberless other dangerous situations, such as narrow bridges, cars whose headlights are not visible beyond the next bend or beneath the brow of the hill, or a diminished width of road at the very spot where you must pass an oncoming vehicle. And the nice, bright signs posted on the modern expressway are as yet nonexistent on many such strips.

Food for thought for every motorist is the fact that he spends 80 per cent of his car hours jolting and jimmying along secondary roads. Even if he doesn't care about the number of teeth and nerves he shakes loose, he should be concerned at the potential and deadly dangers hovering over his complacency.

Next time you sit in the driver's seat, check your speedometer. Then remember that an accident may be traveling at twice your speed and neither you, your car nor the road is equipped to avoid accidents at such speeds.



Hours of sunlight grow short in November and a good part of your driving and walking will take place after dark. Pedestrians are urged especially those in rural areas, to wear white after dark. A bright article of clothing will assist motorists in spotting you as you walk down the roadside. If you have no white clothing, tie a handkerchief to your clothes.

In your Home, Sweet Home make sure there is no room for falls.

Fall Achievement Winners Named

Those who were winners in the 1957 Fall Achievement program held in Grand Rapids, recently are from Lowell, Ada, Alto, and community:

Home Economics Awards

4-H Canning, Judy Dygert, Alto. Clothing, Sheila Olin, Lowell. Kent County Clothing, Betsy McPherson. Food Preparation, Frank Transue, Lowell. Frozen Foods, Jane Potter, Lowell, Judy Brian, Ada. Home Improvement, Jean Antonides, Ada. Kent County 4-H Girl, Judy Haddan, Lowell. Food Preservation, Jane Potter, Lowell. Girls Home Economics, Sheila Olin, Lowell. Junior Leadership School, Barbara Jo Henry, Alto. Club Week Boys, Lyman Baker, Ada; Warren Welton; Girls, Diane Spruit, Ada; Sharon Griffin, Bonnie Cole, Jane Potter, Cheryl Trumble, all of Lowell.

General Awards

Public Speaking, Pete McPherson, Lowell. Recreation, Cara Lee Croninger, Ada; Sheila Olin, Lowell. Kent County Photography, Jane Potter, Lowell. Gun Safety, Tom Bruce, Alto. Special Awards, George Baker, Ada. Michigan Key Award, Mary Watts, Barbara Jo Henry, both of Alto. Chicago Trip Awards, Barbara Jo Henry, Alto; Ruth Ann Shade, Lowell.

Agricultural Awards

Kent County Dairy Award, Warren Welton, Alto; Melville McPherson, Lowell. Meat Animal, William Henry, Alto; Cheryl Trumble, Lowell; Kent County Beef, Roger Depew, Alto. Kent County Swine, Carolyn Meyers, Alto. Kent County Sheep, Paul Draper, Lowell. Poultry, Lila Wilcox, Ada. Demonstrations, Patti Ellis, Alto. Boys Agricultural, Jim Trumble, Lowell. Achievement, Carol Aldrich, Alto. Dairy Herdsmanship, Snow and Cascade Community. Barn Special Cascade Community. Ten-year-members, Phyllis Cole, Jean Antonides, June Strouse, all of Lowell, and Bea Herrington, Cannonsburg.

Chicago Trip

Carol Aldrich, Alto; June Preston, Lowell; Jerry Trumble, Lowell; and alternates are Patti Ellis and Harold Metternick, both of Alto.

"To have a vision that spells great good for a large number of people is one of life's miracles. We are witnessing such a miracle in the completion of the Straits of Mackinac bridge."—James Robertson, mayor of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

Memory Goes Back Forty-One Years To Ada Bridge

In a recent letter from Nina Perry of Grand Rapids she enclosed a copy of an article printed in the Lowell Ledger in 1916 which pays a fine tribute to the "old" Ada bridge. There was also a poem written by Bill and Bennie Perkins printed at that time.

The article reads: "The finishing touches are being put on our new iron and concrete bridge and Kent County has added another splendid and lasting monument to the good road cause. Meanwhile that old landmark, the old wooden bridge at Ada is being dismantled and wrecked. Its wrecking will be regretted by many of our old residents and pioneers of earlier days, Juggernaut Speed has sounded its doom."

The poem has thirteen stanzas of four lines each and we cannot use it all but in part it goes like this: "They're ripping down the Ada bridge that stood for all these years. They're pulling out the girders and tearing down the piers. I went to see the new one they've put across the river Grand. Its built of iron and mighty solid, I know 'twill 'allus' stand." And the last verse: "So tear her all asunder from her piers up to her ridge. There's a place up in my memory where I'll keep the Ada bridge."

That was only 41 years ago but the "new" Ada bridge became inadequate and was replaced in 1957.

BOWLING TEAM NEWS

The M-21 bowling team met at Gilmore's sport shop last Wednesday. Those who belong on the team are Joan Zuidema, Joyce Beimers, Lil Major, Alta Gilmore, Alice Smith and Fannie Thomet.

DEER HUNTERS

(the lucky ones)

We will skin, cut, and grind your deer for \$5 and the hide, or \$6.50 and you keep the hide. For that extra flavor—pork ground with your venison if desired.

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4200 East Paris Rd., S. E. (2 miles south of 28th St.)
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Eberhard's
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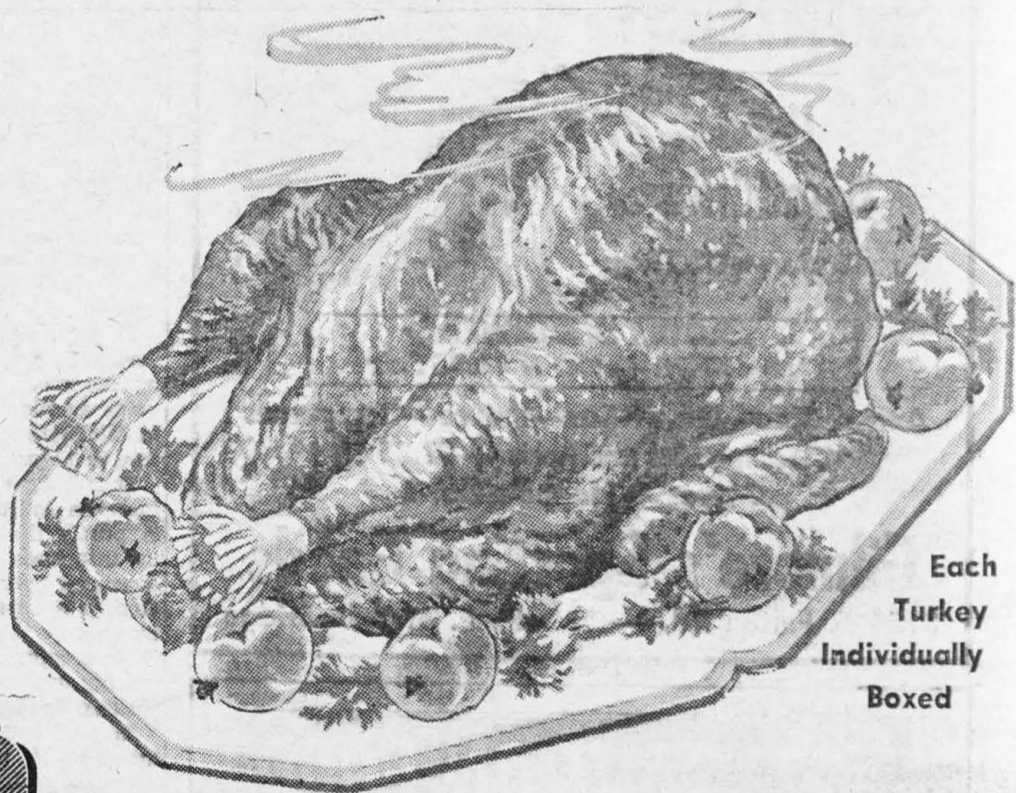
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FREE 55
Zeelander Turkeys
 5 FREE at each Eberhard's Market
 Nothing to write — Nothing to Buy — Register Today
 Winning numbers will be posted in stores Nov. 25th

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR HOMER MORRIS, TOO

Mrs. Tom Morris gave a birthday dinner on October 25 for her son, Homer, in honor of his birthday which was that day. Homer's family was also present to enjoy the occasion.

CASCADE TERRACE GROUP SPONSORING MOVIE

The Cascade Terrace Group of the Cascade Mothers' Club will be sponsoring a movie, which is suitable and of interest to all children, on Saturday, November 16th.

The movie is "Black Gold", a horse story, and of course a cartoon will be shown. The movie will be shown at the Cascade school at 12:45 to 2:30 p. m. and another showing from 3:00 to 4:45 p. m.

There will be an admission charge of 25 cents, and candy and popcorn will be sold.

MOTHERS COFFEE GROUP

Ada Drive Mothers Coffee Group will meet Wednesday, November 13th at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Price located on Cascade Rd. and Clifford St.

CYF DANCE SATURDAY

The Christian Youth Fellowship of the Cascade Christian Church are having a square and round dance at Fellowship hall, Saturday, November 9, from 7:30 to 12:00 p. m.

Come one, come all, join the ball.

LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wanrooy of Thornapple River Dr. left Tuesday, November 5th for their winter vacation near Bradenton, Florida.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP LADIES MEET NOVEMBER 13

The Ladies Christian Fellowship of the Cascade Christian Reformed Church will meet on Wednesday evening, November 13th at the church at 8:00 p. m.

Miss Marian Schooland will lead the Bible study from John 16.

REV. JOHN SCHAAL TO BE GUEST SPEAKER SUNDAY

The guest speaker at the Cascade Christian Reformed Church on Sunday morning and evening, November 10th, will be Rev. John Schaal, teacher of the Bible at the Reformed Bible Institute in Grand Rapids.

W. S. C. S. SUPPER NOV. 13

The W. S. C. S. November supper will be held in the W. S. C. S. Hall on the corner of Snow Ave. and 36th St. on Wednesday evening, November 13th.

Serving will begin at 6:00 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Hadden and Mrs. Kenneth Fox.

SENIOR MR. AND MRS. MEET

The Senior Mr. and Mrs. Club of the Cascade Christian Reformed Church will meet on Tuesday, November 12th at 8:00 p. m. at the church.

The speaker for the evening will be Albert Veen, of the Buckley St. Chapel, who will lead the discussion on the subject of integration.

COMING EVENTS

The East Cascade Extension group will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Buttrick at 8:00 p. m. on November 12. Their group leader, Mrs. George McClellan will give an informative talk on credit unions and installment buying.

Miss Scott's Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott of Thornapple River Dr., S. E., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Evert S. Sterk of Oakdale st., son of Mrs. Paulus Sterk and the late Mr. Sterk of Amsterdam, the Netherlands. The couple are planning an April wedding.

MOTHERS' CLUB HOLDS HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Whitneyville school Mothers' Club sponsored a charcoal hot dog roast Halloween night for the children of the school.

Prizes were given for the best costumes. Becky Hoffman won the award for the prettiest outfit; for the funniest, Jimmy Parrish; spookiest, Debbie Postma; most original, Russell Hoffman.

Cider, coffee and donuts were served to everyone.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. David Schneider, 3225 Thorncrest, entered Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital on Monday for observation and possible surgery.

Gordon Parr, 896 Patterson entered Ferguson-Droste-Ferguson Hospital last week and will be confined there for 2 or 3 weeks.

Home From Hospital

Mrs. Robert Kooman of Wendell St. is now home from the hospital recovering from a recent operation.

Mrs. Cecil Freeman, 6072 Burton St. SE returned home a week ago from Butterworth Hospital, where she underwent surgery. She is recovering as rapidly as can be expected.

CRADLE ROLL GUILD

Cradle Roll Guild of the Cascade Christian Church will meet on Thursday evening, November 14th at the home of Mrs. Lyle Stovall, 7108 Thorncrest SE, at 8:00 p. m.

There will be a film shown entitled "The Nursery Child and the Church."

All mothers of nursery age children are especially invited.

There is only one toll gate at the Mackinac Straits bridge, linking Michigan's two peninsulas. It is at the St. Ignace side of the

Accident Increase Will Bring Higher Rates

Only a major reduction in Michigan automobile accident loss can prevent higher automobile insurance rates, the Michigan casualty insurance industry is advising its insured motorists.

A 220 per cent increase in accident loss in the last 10 years has been accompanied by an insurance rate increase of only 58 per cent, but the loss increase is growing faster each year, the Michigan Insurance Information Service announced.

In part, the service explained, insurance cost has been held down by the spreading of the risk over twice as many motorists. Vehicles in Michigan have increased 96 per cent in 10 years.

The difference between the loss increase and the rate increase also is partly the result of an attack by insurance companies upon the overhead cost of their service, including a substantial turn to automation.

Most companies also are experiencing underwriting losses as a result of inadequate rates.

In addition, not all of the loss increase is yet reflected in the rates. More than \$214,000,000 of the \$710,000,000 of paid loss during the last ten years has occurred in just the last two years, and automobile insurance is written for a year in advance at a rate based on physical damage loss as much as a year old and liability loss at least two years old. It requires that much time to accumulate and evaluate loss experience.

Everyone helps make automobile insurance rates, the service pointed out. Motorists cannot control the inflation which increases the cost of every accident, but only the motorists, who share the cost of automobile insurance, can control the number and severity of the accidents which determine that cost. This control is relatively localized, Michigan rates are based on the loss experience in a number of rating territories. Many are cities and their suburbs. Others are primarily rural. Each is established on the basis of a difference in loss experience, and each is reviewed regularly for rate adjustment according to its loss trend.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following persons have been issued building permits in Cascade Township in the month of October: Albert Bradley, Raymond and Henry Prins, Andrew Vandenberg, Milo Aylworth, and Cornelius Kwekel.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and neighbors for their sympathy cards and acts of kindness shown to our family during the recent loss of my mother.

c33 Mrs. Arthur VanHaun

If you have leftover cooked chicken, refrigerate it as soon as possible after the meal. Cover it to keep it from drying out and put gravy and stuffing in separate dishes. Use cooked chicken within three days.

THE WEDEMEIERS'

ENAMELED JEWELRY AND PLATES

Studio and Shop

7111 E. Fulton

(On M-21 at Ada)

c32-55

HUNTERS!

Used Deer Rifles

Gun Cases — \$1.75 up



ARCTEX UNDERWEAR

Was \$7.75 — NOW \$6.95 Suit

Ammunition—Hats—Sox—Knives—Compasses

Cleaning Kits and Rods — \$1.35 up

Gloves — Hoppe's No. 9

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OUR PRICES ARE LOW!

MARIO STUFFED OLIVES (ice box jar) 46c

Del Monte PEACH HALVES No. 2 1/2 2 for 77c

WAG DOG FOOD 3 for 29c

Smuckers STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 for 65c

SMUCKERS GRAPE JELLY 2 for 46c



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We can deliver your supply of Phillips 66 Fuel Oil immediately. There's no waiting, no worry or uncomfortable days with a cold furnace. We'll fill your storage tank and keep it full throughout the remaining cold weather... with no fuss or bother for you.

Phillips 66 Fuel Oil is clean burning... always free flowing. And it's economical, too! High heat content in every gallon gives you full value for your heating dollars. Call today and let us fill your tank with high quality Phillips 66 Fuel Oil. Remember, you can depend on a plentiful supply when you need it.



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OR 6-4511

522 Ada Dr.