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Plan Two Large Rooms in New Building Forest Hills Schools Trying to Meet Present Day Science Requirements

Forest Hills Public Schools are attempting to meet present-day requirements in the teaching of science by including in its new building two large rooms which will be exceptionally well-equipped for the teaching of chemistry, physics, general science and biology. The

Board of Education and superintendent have studied the equipment furnished by different manufacturing concerns and will very shortly purchase a complete outfit. This equipment will cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

In addition to the equipment mentioned above it will be necessary also to purchase a large number of instruments to be used in teaching the subject of physics. Also it will be necessary to secure chemicals and various utensils and devices to be used in teaching chemistry, biology and general science.

Eventually it will be necessary to spend about \$25,000 for these items of additional equipment, however, at present it is contemplated purchasing only \$5,000 worth of these items, and adding each year as much as can be afforded.

Football Field Leveling

It is expected that the contract will be let within a few days for the leveling of the football field.

Cascade Mothers' Club Announces Meetings

The Villagers Group of the Cascade Mothers' Club will meet on Monday December 9th at 10:00 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Carlson, 4621 Whitneyville Road. Please bring something for a blind auction.

The Burdell Group of the Cascade Mothers' Club will meet on Monday, December 9th at 7:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Wayne McFarland, at 6561 Wendell SE. Please bring a wrapped gift for a Chinese auction.

There will be no December meeting of either the Westway or the Thornapple Thumbs groups.

The Thornapple Thumb group wishes to announce that if anyone wishes to order Cascade school or Forest Hills school Teeshirts for Christmas, the orders must be turned in by December 8th. Orders will be taken by Mrs. Flynn, CH1-7328 or Mrs. Koops, GL8-4103.

CASCADE BUSINESSMEN

The Cascade Businessmen's Association will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, December 10 at 8:00 p. m. in the fire barn.

SNOW W. S. C. S. SUPPER

The W. S. C. S. will hold their December supper at the hall on Wednesday, December 11th, with serving to begin promptly at 6:00 p. m.

The hostesses for the supper are Mrs. Lawton Cole and Mrs. Alex Robertson.

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

At the annual congregational meeting on Monday evening at the Cascade Christian Reformed Church, the following officers were elected: Albert Bishop, Elder, and Leon Daane, Deacon.

A call was extended to Rev. Leonard Hoffman, Kenosha, Wisconsin, to become the new minister of the church.

NEWS WRITER NEEDED FOR SUBURBAN LIFE

A vacancy has occurred in our writer's staff for Suburban Life and we are in need of a correspondent in the Eastmont and Forest Hills area. Here is a good live community deserving of the best news coverage. Anyone who may be interested please contact the publisher by calling TW 7-9262.

Christmas Magic



It's easy to make a sparse Christmas tree full and beautiful by drilling holes in the trunk at open spots with an electric drill and inserting additional branches. It's a quick, no-fuss job with an electric tool such as this recently-developed speed drill, which has attachments for jigsawing, sanding, and polishing. This same drill, with jigsaw attached, was used to cut out the hardboard Santa Claus and sleigh which this young housewife plans to use, with similarly-made reindeer, as an under-the-tree or mantel decoration.

Funz-a-Poppin' at Michigan Oak on Friday Night

Any reports of a possible series of explosions in the vicinity of Martin School between 8 and 11 p. m. on Tuesday night, December 3, are entirely true. The cast and production assistants for Funz-a-Poppin' are more than happy to admit their responsibility for this rumor. The happy people turned out en masse for a run-through of the program for Friday night.

At this time it is possible to announce that the per cent of return in fun and laughs on your investment as the audience is incalculable. This is your one big chance to take a holiday from inflation. No ceiling, immediate payment the moment you present your "coupon" at the door of Michigan Oak School 2233 Michigan, NE, this Friday night, December 6, promptly at 8 p. m.

Many latent talents have been brought to the fore. Many old and long stored ones have been dusted off. Several active performers have willingly donated their art to our efforts. The resulting concoction has been so much fun assembling that you must not miss the opportunity to share in this evening of entertainment. All the parents involved in this production have enjoyed the fun, sportsmanship and good fellowship in an all-out effort to entertain the audience and stake a share in the future of our children and our school.

There will be jokes galore, music will ring out, dance numbers from the male can-can to the Charleston, pantomimes, acrobatics and vocal specialties and many more features to delight you.

See you all Friday night when the curtain rises on Funz-a-Poppin'—your show produced and staged by Martin P. T. A.

Christian Fellowship Will Sing Carols

The Ladies Christian Fellowship of the Cascade Christian Reformed Church will meet on Wednesday, December 11 at the church at 6:45 p. m. and will then go to the Holland Home to sing Christmas Carols.

After singing, they will return to the church for their Christmas party; at which time they will reveal their Secret Pals and have an exchange of gifts. Refreshments will be served.

PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP DELEGATES GO TO RALLY

There were three delegates from the Congregational church sent to the Pilgrim Fellowship Rally at Olivet College at Olivet, Michigan.

They were there for three days, November 29 to December 1st. The girls were Judy Brian, the president; Jerilynn Brian, secretary; and Betsy Niles.

Meet Your School Board, Program Topic for PTA

Martin School P. T. A. meeting will be held December 10, at 8:00 p. m. The program for the evening will be under the title "Meet Your School Board". Members of the board are John Adrianse, president; Jack Baines, secretary; William Idema, treasurer; and trustees, Dale Charters and Tom Ray.

After their introduction, they will explain the function of the Board, and then throw open discussion to audience for question and answer period. A box will be placed in the school before the meeting for any questions to be placed that the audience wishes answered.

Following the business meeting refreshments will be served.

Guest Speakers Sunday At Cascade Churches

The guest speaker for Sunday, December 8th at the Cascade Christian Church will be Rev. Ray Prescott, former minister of Burton Heights Methodist church. Church services at 11:00 p. m.

The guest speaker for Sunday, December 8th at the Cascade Christian Reformed church will be Rev. Andrew Bandstra, from the Bible Department of Calvin Seminary.

RIVER SCHOOL PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY

River School held its monthly meeting on Monday night. Meeting was called to order by the president, Harris Steed.

The Christmas party was planned for the pupils. It will be on the evening of December 23rd. All the parents are invited.

To close the meeting a very tasty lunch was served by Mrs. Fanny Thomet.

"When a girl looks at a guy and says, 'O, brother!', you can be sure he isn't."

Christmas Story Of Many Nations In Art Exhibit

During the Yuletide, December 5 through January 12, there will be an unusual Christmas Exhibition at the Grand Rapids Art Gallery at 230 East Fulton St., where Christmas Trees will be decorated by the various national groups in the Grand Rapids community.

Christmas Story in Prints

There will be 17 different nationalities represented in the Christmas display, including American.

On the opening date, December 5, an evening program is scheduled. There will be a live creche at the front door, and choral singing by different groups. The nationalities displaying trees will be dressed in native costume and a consul or aid from the countries will be present.

Representative art from the countries will be on display by the trees. Refreshments will be served.

CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP MEETS

The Christian Men's Fellowship of the Cascade Christian Church will meet on Wednesday, December 11 at Fellowship hall of the Cascade Christian Church.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. David Vanderveen, 7381 Grachen Rd. SE, are the parents of a daughter, born Monday, December 2nd at Butterworth Hospital.

HOSPITAL NEWS

William Spaulding, 1681 Laraway Lake Rd. SE, is in Butterworth Hospital, having undergone an operation on Monday. He will submit to another operation on Thursday.

Christmas Workshop Saturday, Dec. 7

Saturday, December 7th, from 11:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. there will be a Christmas Workshop held in the Fellowship Hall of the Cascade Christian Church. This workshop is for the entire family.

There will be displays and patterns and materials for you to use during the holiday season—worship centers, Christmas tree decorations, food recipes and gifts.

The purpose of the workshop is to enrich your family's Christmas preparations, in preparing things together to make your home ready for Christmas.

Egypt Grange Installs Officers

Thirty-five members of Egypt Grange enjoyed a pot luck supper at the last meeting, after which grange opened in regular form.

They were honored by the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roth delegates to the State Grange and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roth from Kenny Grange. They installed the following officers in a very impressive ceremony. Master, Knapp Lamphear; Overseer, Alfred Thomet; Lecturer, Mr. Foley; Stewart, Merle Visser; Assistant steward, Walter Hayes; Chaplain, Lenna Cramton; Treasurer, Florence Vandepierle; Secretary, Nellie Vandepierle; Gate Keeper, Orin Hessel; Ceres, Mrs. Foley, Pomona, Gene Rodedean; Flora, Alice Canfield; Lady Assistant, Ann Hayes; Excom, Boyd Anderson; Community chairman, Roger Jansma; Home econ. chairman, Alice Anderson; Youth, Jean Rodidace.

Then they were favored with a spicy report of Michigan State Grange which was held at Sturgis. The Grange closed in form.

Tuesday the grange serves dinner to members of the Michigan Milk Producers of Ada Township, and their wives.

The next meeting of Egypt Grange will be next Friday, December the 13th.

Tri-Cees Plan Annual Christmas Party Dec. 13

The Tri-Cees of the Cascade Christian Church will hold their annual Christmas Party and potluck in Fellowship Hall on Friday evening, December 13th at 6:00 p. m. Come and bring your children, as the party is for them as well as the adults.

A program is being planned by Mrs. Leonard Schalk and Lee Paterson.

DOERR GUILD TO MEET TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

The Doerr Guild of the Cascade Christian Church will meet on Tuesday, December 10th at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Martin Vanderveen, 2228 Thornapple River Dr.

Each person is to bring a toy, wrapping paper and ribbon in which to wrap the gift which is to be given to a needy family for Christmas. A gift wrapping lesson will be the evening's entertainment.

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Clay Amuses Kids In Wet, Cold Weather

When it's too cold or rainy for children to play outside it may be a good time to help them make clay, suggests Bernice Borgman, of the child development department at Michigan State University.

Most children like to play with mud pies and clay is the closest they can come to this indoors.

Clay doesn't need to make a mess in the house. But limit the area where they play with it to a place with a washable table top and floor, just in case.

To make clay, mix one cup flour, one-half cup salt and three teaspoons alum with enough water to hold it together. It'll be a little thicker than pie dough. You can color the clay by adding food coloring to the water or by adding powdered paint to the dry ingredients. The clay will keep moist and fresh for several weeks if you store it in a covered jar in the refrigerator.

Children like to squeeze, pound, pat and roll the clay as well as to make shapes. Shapes may resemble real objects they see but more often they are something from the imagination. For a change they may like to flatten the clay, roll it with a rolling pin, cut out shapes with cookie cutters or cut it with table knives or tongue depressors.

Clay gives children a chance to work with their hands. Often they'll make up little stories

Japanese Teapot Proved Dangerous

The fire marshal division of the State Police has issued a warning not to use a new Japanese made electric teapot which has the potential of causing electrocution.

The teapots, which have the trade name of Rosko, have made their appearance on store counters in Michigan.

An examination of the utensil was made at the state health department at the request of Arnold C. Renner, chief of the fire division. The department reported that the heating unit, an open submerged element, creates a serious shock hazard. The open contact also presents a serious shock possibility. When used in the kitchen where many appliances and plumbing fixtures are grounded a person might be electrocuted by contacting these grounded surfaces and the teapot.

The assembly is in two parts—the teapot, which holds about four cups, and a plate base holder. Two connections in the heating element in the bottom of the teapot form contact with two exposed connections in the base plate which are hooked up with the power supply cord.

In addition to the other shock dangers, if the power supply is on and the plate base should be dropped in water or the electrical contacts covered by spilled tea anyone touching the plate could be easily killed, Renner said.

Now's The Time Animals Dig In For Deep Sleep

Wish you could either go to Florida or dig yourself in for the winter?

Well, a number of Michigan's furred creatures have managed to make hibernation just about the neatest trick of nature's year, says Warren Chase, chairman of the Wildlife Department at The University of Michigan.

"Hibernation—passing the winter in an inactive state—means that the animal has a chance to 'get away from it all' at a time of year when life is not as pleasant as it is in summer," says Professor Chase.

"The skunk and the badger are successful hibernators. They are adapted to digging and this makes it possible for them to hole in for the winter, whereas their relatives, like the mink, otter and wolverine must live out in the open all winter because digging isn't one of their talents," he says.

The raccoon and bear are partial hibernators. "They usually go into a partial sleep as soon as the temperature gets down to a certain 'low' and there's snow on the ground. Raccoons and bears are always alert enough so they will wake up at any disturbance. Even during sleep they're ready to fight if they have to," says Professor Chase.

Some of the news was left out this week for lack of space.

But when the woodchuck goes into hibernation he's really "out of it." You can handle a woodchuck in hibernation and he won't bat an eye. Says Professor Chase, "There is almost no indication of normal temperature. The heart beat is hardly discernible. The whole metabolism seems to come almost to a standstill."

Then how does the unconscious woodchuck defend himself when predators may be using the same den? "It is well known that he blocks the entrance to his hibernation den. This animal builds tunnels sometimes as much as 40 feet long, and he may put up his blockade of dirt far underground. For about four months (end of October to March) the hibernating animal will have no need for food or water."

What does hibernation mean to the wildlife manager? Professor Chase says, "It means that certain animals won't be seen abroad for the winter months. Therefore, the hunting season for hibernators will have to start early enough so they can be taken.

"On the other hand, the conservationist doesn't have to worry about the needs of the 'sleeping' animals during the cold months, while he may be concerned about rabbits and deer which will have to forage as best they can all winter."

Which animals go off-stage earliest? "The woodchuck and the chipmunk are headed for their winter dreams right now. And just as soon as we get snow, the other hibernators will find that just-right spot where they can sleep unmolested till spring lures them out," Professor Chase concludes.

Honey Creek News

Mrs. Leona Hunt

Jack Nowack returned home from Blodgett Hospital, Wednesday after an operation on his knee. This was a result of an injury received while playing football last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baer and family spent Thanksgiving with his mother in Grand Rapids.

Coffee Cup will meet this week Thursday at the home of Hazel Knoop.

Barbara Bentley gave a "Surprise Party" for Ray Williams of Grand Rapids, Saturday evening. But to her surprise when the guests arrived, she found he was giving it for her.

Pedro Club met at the home of Hazel Knoop Wednesday evening. Prizes won by Edythe Andrews, Laura Bell and Marquerite Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herald and 2 children have rented the house, recently vacated by Kirby Gould and family from Fred Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morris and family of Grand Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Hunt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knoop and Harry spent Thanksgiving with her brother and family in Wayland.

We are so happy to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sveadas on Bennett Road have a new daughter, born Sunday morning, December 1st.

The bobcat is considered a preda-

tor in the upper peninsula and a bounty is paid for the animal. In the northern lower peninsula, bobcats are considered game animals and may be hunted only between December 15 and March 15. ers and spend a good part of their lives in trees.

The Nobel Prize in Medicine was awarded to Dr. Daniel Bovet of Italy for his pioneer work in developing drugs to relieve allergies and to produce narcosis in surgery.

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Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Joyce and family, Donald, Carol and Diane of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris, Mrs. Glen Chaffee and Mr. and Mrs. Allie Schmidt and Diane were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morris and family of Lowell. Charles Morris from the Shamrock Rest Home was also present at the dinner.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Merle Cramton were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cramton, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jansma and Merle Visser. Also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cramton, Leslie and Sheila of Sparta.

Ronnie and Jack Kamp of Grand Rapids, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kamp, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Kamp. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clark and family on Thanksgiving Day were Mr. and Mrs. Gashum Dalrymple of Lowell, parents of Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. Jay Liefbroer, and Mrs. Orison Weaver attended the Holiday on Ice at the Civic Auditorium on Wednesday night.

Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orison Weaver were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bruinekool on Sunday were Mrs. Ben Hoving and children, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bruinekool spent a very nice Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Bruinekool's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben DeYoung at Big Rapids.

Other News

Cherly Koert and Sandra Wilcox of Lowell spent Friday with Sandra's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris of Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris spent Monday evening with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown of Grand Rapids.

Stretching five miles across the Straits of Mackinac, Michigan's new \$100,000,000 Mackinaw bridge is the world's largest. It measures 8,471 feet between anchorages, surpassing the previous record span of 7,250 feet set by the Golden Gate bridge.

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Senator Potter reports



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

A man in a gray flannel suit is on his way to Washington to demonstrate a new wierdy. When he arrives, the man will stalk directly into the Federal Communications Commission, where key members of Congress, radio and television officials, and the press will be waiting for the first disquieting "look" at his invisible product. Advance notices of the invention have been chilling official spines for weeks.

The invention has only two innocent-looking parts—a movie projector and an engineer. The engineer seems like a wholesome type who likes his morning eggs sunny side up, but don't let that fool you. He has been trained to send phantom messages through the specially-designed projector.

Here's how: As the group in the FCC projection room settles back, a standard film—perhaps a musical ballet—appears on the screen. The prima ballerina twirls. The orchestra skirls. Back in the studio, as the program unfolds before the camera, one of the new-type engineers is keeping his ghostly projector busy. The viewers at the FCC notice nothing unusual and unwittingly enjoy the entertainment. As they do so, "invisible" messages lodge in their subconscious minds.

Soon many of the viewers may find themselves wanting a drink of Glugg Beer. Strange, for some are teetotalers. Others have a long-standing preference for Glotz Ale. But after watching the ballet, somehow they all thirst for Glugg.

Spooky? You bet. It's a new advertising technique called "subliminal projection" which flashes messages on and off so fast (1/3,000th second duration) that the eye cannot read them. They register, however, below the level of conscious awareness. Mr. James Vicary, the inventor, claims remarkable selling results in recent movie theatre tests. He aims to spare audiences the usual wearisome commercials by superimposing his "invisible" flashes over regular programs. In other words, the "sell" is injected directly into unsuspecting craniums. Nice and comfy—that is, until you begin to think it over.

As a member of the communications subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, I have an obligation to a band of beleaguered but hard-headed Americans who insist that their minds are their castles. Some weeks ago I queried the FCC whether it could legally control SP, as the new device is called. Twenty other members of Congress followed suit.

Given the opportunity of a forthright verbal clinch, a spinach hater can defend himself against the world's best spinach salesman. But pitted against a "phantom plug," he is defenseless and might find

himself stoking down the greens without even knowing why. The next step would be using SP to bombard the nation's 170 million brains on political issues. From there on it's a matter of time until an evil genius get exclusive rights to the process and headlocks the nation. He'll control everybody's cerebellum and we'll all become robots. I'm against it.

America's vast strength owes a lot to salesmanship, but an invisible pitch is too much. Sales pamphlets clutter my mail. Syrupy-voiced women telephone me to hawk portraits. Lobbyists, selling ideas, trail me through Capitol corridors. Neighborhood kids shove coin canisters at me. Vacuum cleaner salesmen come to the front door and canteloupe hucksters to the back door. I get the pitch loud and clear in one-minute radio spots. I even like it, because it's free enterprise. But I take a dim view of sneaky sales messages planted in heads without the owners' permission.

That's why I have urged the FCC to stage a demonstration of the "invisible" ads. In the meantime the television broadcasters association has asked its members to submit any plans to use SP for review. And the FCC assures me that "reasonable protections may be available to the public under the Federal Communications Act."

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Native Origins Give Lakes Colorful Names

How did the Great Lakes get their names?

Lake Huron was named first, according to Ivan H. Walton, professor of English in the University of Michigan College of Engineering.

This lake took its name from the Indians who at the time inhabited its eastern and southern shores. These people received their name in a quite unusual manner, says the professor.

It seems that around 1600 when some natives from this region appeared at the French trading post, traders, seeing for the first time these Indians wearing their hair in ridges, called them Hurons from the French word "hure" meaning wild boar, because their hair reminded them of the bristles of the wild boar.

Lake Michigan also derived its present name from a native original. In the Jesuit "Relation" of 1666, in one of the earliest references to the lake, Fr. Allouez refers to it as Match-i-hi-gan-ong. Blackbird, an Ottawa Indian, states that the word Michigan "is an Indian name which we pronounce Mi-chi-gum, and simply means monstrous lake."

The northernmost of the Great Lakes, the largest, deepest, and perhaps the grandest, Lake Super-

ior, derived its present name directly from the French missionaries. The Chippewa nation, who from ancient times have lived about its shores, referred to it as Gitchi-Gami, meaning "great lake or sea." Fr. Allouez writes in the "Relation" that "the Savages revere this Lake as a Divinity, and offer it sacrifices." Fr. Lalemant wrote "We call the lake Superieur, from its position above that of the Huron."

Our present name for Lake Erie, last of the five to be discovered, is derived from that of the Indian nation which, at the time the first French explorers and missionaries penetrated the region of the Lower Lakes, was living along its southern shore. Charlevoix states that the name came from the large number of wild cats found in the region. (Erie was the Iroquois name for cat). A more widespread theory is that the name was given by the Iroquois to those Indians in some derision because of their promi-

The White House is considering a political strategy conference between the President and Republican Governors, to plan an intense effort to recapture control of Congress.

The interest cost of a mortgage can be calculated by multiplying each payment by the number to be made; then subtracting the total from the original loan.

Some of the news was left out this week for lack of space.



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THE DRIVER'S SEAT



During the roaring twenties, our transcontinental highways weren't quite as jazzy as the sayings "Oh, you kid!" and "Razz-ma-tazz." In fact, there is strong reason to suspect that the shimmy, a popular dance of that era, was developed by an exuberant youngster in an open-topped touring car as he vibrated along some of our finest macadam roads.

Gravel, mud and macadam—interspersed with a few stretches of genuine concrete—bounded, or rather plodded, across the countryside from New York to San Francisco. With any luck, an adventurous traveler who would brave blowouts, broken axles and a score of other mishaps could make the cross-country jaunt in a little under three weeks. There wasn't a reflective sign or marker the entire route, and night-traveling motorists who became trapped in gaping ditches when they slithered from the road had their trips filled with the ignominious remarks of farmers. "Get a horse," was still prevailing advice.

Yet, with all the difficulties, there were many who made this hazardous trip that takes today's motorist a little less than six full driving days.

Smooth asphalt and concrete have replaced the macadam, gravel and mud. The once scattered strips of concrete have been upgraded into four and six-lane expressways that whisk traffic along at a brisk pace.

However, as the highways have improved so have the driving problems. Speed and a high increase in the number of people who undertake all or a major part of the journey at night have created additional problems. The surface of our existing highway network is smooth, but the routes still twist and turn with all the bob and weave of a punch drunk fighter—and the deaths continue to mount and mount.

The Federal Aid Highway Act of 1956 provides nearly 34 billion dollars to correct these conditions and give us expressway travel from coast-to-coast, a program that will be long in development but well worth the time, money and effort.

In the meantime, our highway engineers are busy improving the existing road network to make it safe for us now. Reflective signs that point out curves, bridge abutments and railroad crossings give night travelers increased visibility and safety. Singing shoulders and built-in concrete ripples alert drivers who have become the victims of highway hypnosis. White guide lines are being used to make road shoulders.

Yes, the future road network is planned and additional steps to reflectively mark and improve existing roads is being undertaken.

But, remember, traffic engineers can't cut the mounting death toll alone. Ultimately, the one who determines those who live and those who die still sits in the driver's seat.

ROBOT BUILDER.

London. — Soviet scientists have developed a "building robot" which can apply plaster, lay bricks and build houses, it is said by Tass, the Soviet news agency. The automatic house building machine can construct a five-story brick house in from 50 to 90 days. The robot, controlled from a revolving working cabin, cuts labor costs to a tenth.

GOOD GIFT ON HAND

Gloves are a safe gift bet for most men. For business wear, choose from fine suedes, mochas, capeskins and pigskins. Sports-wear gloves come in pigskin, deer-skin along with knitted styles.

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Flowers Inspire Handsome Yule Decor Ideas

Christmas is the one time of the year when you can throw away your artistic inhibitions and let your imagination run riot in the decoration of your home for the Yuletide season.

It's pretty hard to make an artistic blunder with all the tantalizing fresh greens and flowers popular at this particular time of the year. You simply can't go wrong with a bedecked mantel of pine boughs, sparkling Christmas balls, glittering candles and a squirt of "push-button" snow, or a brass bowl of shiny holly sprinkled with red berries and hardy, long-lasting white carnations.

Alyn Wayne, official stylist for the Florist's Telegraph Delivery Association firmly believes that the individual artistic flair should be nurtured and given full play—but has come forth with a few suggestions after you have trimmed the door, wound the bannister, decked the mantel, filled the bowls and suddenly find your own creative source of supply exhausted.

The large brass kettle you keep beside the fireplace for kindling will look lovely filled with pine boughs and gilded pine cones. Remember to add water so the greens will stay fresh throughout the holidays.

High energy level poultry feeds are a good thing but they've got to be in balance with other nutrients, say Michigan State University poultry specialists.

Nearly 600 Americans die each year in accidents involving bicycles. Two-thirds are youngsters between the ages of 5 and 14.

Be Methodical About Choice Of Puppy For Yule Gifting

If you've finally succumbed to the constant "Can't I have a puppy? Please?", and you're giving the youngsters a cuddly bundle of fluff for Christmas, don't buy it blindly. Be methodical, warns Dr. E. M. Gildow, one of the country's top canine nutritionists.

He advises buying a dog five or six months old rather than one five or six weeks old. You will pay more for it, but since the six-month old puppy has already had its distemper and hepatitis shots, the overall price is about the same.

If you want to know what the pup will look like when fully grown, buy a purebred dog that conforms to the standards of its breed. With temperament also identified with breed, you can choose between the gay, frisky type, the quiet, solemn type and the independent, reserved type.

The sex of the puppy is another consideration. Females are said to be generally quieter than males, easier to handle, less apt to stray and better with children. On the other hand if you buy a male you won't have to worry about your puppy having puppies of its own later on.

In selecting a pup from a litter, says Dr. Gildow, make sure that the one you fall for is clear-eyed, friendly, peppy and looks well-fed. See that it has well-formed legs, strong, white teeth, firm, pink gums, a good coat and a generally healthy appearance.

Check for deafness by standing behind the puppy and whistling. If he responds to the sound, his hearing is probably normal. Beware of inflammation of the eyes, running nose or eyes and a listless manner. Don't take a pup that is shy or afraid of you.

Once you have chosen the puppy you plan to give for Christmas, teach your youngsters proper puppy protocol. This includes letting

the pup get plenty of sleep, playing with him gently and lifting him correctly.

A puppy should always be lifted under the rump with one hand and under the chest with the other. No dog, of any age, should ever be hauled up by his legs as they are easily injured.

According to Dr. Gildow, the new puppy needs a bed of his very own. You can make one yourself out of an old carton or buy them in pet shops. Add a pillow to raise the pup an inch or so off the floor and give him an old blanket to make a nest of. This will keep him happy, comfortable and well protected from drafts.

When the child has learned the rules regarding the care and feeding of his pet, they should develop a very pleasant and profitable companionship that will grow with the years and prove, once again, that a puppy is the kind of Christmas gift that keeps on giving.

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SAW A FEATHER . . .

The "Dinah Shore Show" is noted in television circles for the relaxed, family atmosphere which prevails backstage. The prize example of this atmosphere, is the case of the borrowed dress. Nanette Fabray was scheduled to play her musical saw on the show, but discovered, five minutes before air time, that her dress was too snug to permit her to grip the instrument with her knees. Nan hurriedly changed into one of Dinah's dresses—an original creation with feathers. It fitted fine. But on the air, when one of the feathers got in Nanette's way, she simply stopped the act and sawed it off. Dinah's only concern was whether the designer witness-

ed the mutilation of his prize creation.

REASON ENOUGH!

When Tallulah Bankhead returned from filming a "Lucy" show in Hollywood, a reporter questioned her about rumors that "the fur flew" during production of the film. Tallulah bristled. "Never! Unequivocally never! You may state right here that I've got not even one picayune derogatory thing to say about those wonderful people! Of course, I did have pneumonia at the time. And someone nearly blinded me one day of rehearsals with hair spray. But Lucy! She's devine to work with! And Desi! He's brilliant! He has a temper, however. But that's because he's fat. It worries him."

R. I. P.

Alfred Hitchcock is a deceptively passive man, according to one of his assistants. The associate describes the master of suspense

in the following manner. "I have never heard him raise his voice and I certainly never have seen him blow his top. He just sort of pontificates a little and then grins and things get done. Behind that little grin, you would take an oath there lies a miniature gallows. With your name on it!"

PERISH THE THOUGHT

Isaac Kleinerman, associate producer of one segment of CBS' new documentary series, The Twentieth Century, collected 40,000,000 feet of film in a world-wide safari. In Rome he was assigned to shoot live action on Benito Mussolini's son, Romano, and daughter, Countess Edda Ciano. From Edda, Kleinerman reveals he drew the surprising confession that the once-haughty countess wishes she had been a ballerina. "But imagine," she mused somewhat dryly, "If Duce's daughter dancing in a cafe."

TV BRIEFS

June Havoc, on her availability for TV roles. "I draw the line only when it means losing my dignity, my Equity card—or my table at Sardi's."

Alfred Hitchcock, on movie theaters. "The movie theater today is little more than an enlarged jukebox. You just put coins in the slot and out come the pictures and popcorn. A manager is paid a nominal price to keep the place clean, but that's about all. They aren't selling pictures these days."

Goodman Ace, head writer for the "Perry Como Show" said: You want to know what's wrong with television? There's too much emphasis on intricate sets, splashy costumes, big dance numbers. Perhaps it's time we stopped watching TV and started listening to it." Editorially speaking in the

case of most general entertainment shows, a high rating is the ultimate criterion. And—until a better means of determining what the public wants is devised—perhaps that is as it should be."

One third of U. S. Negroes own their own homes, writes Secretary of Labor, James P. Mitchell. The Negro population as a whole has a yearly purchasing power of 17.5 billion dollars. Since 1940, he reports, the number of Negro men in professional jobs has jumped 103 percent; as craftsmen and foremen, 112 percent; as operators and technicians, 181 percent; as clerical and sales workers, an astonishing 223 percent. There are ten times as many Negro women in clerical jobs as there were in 1940.

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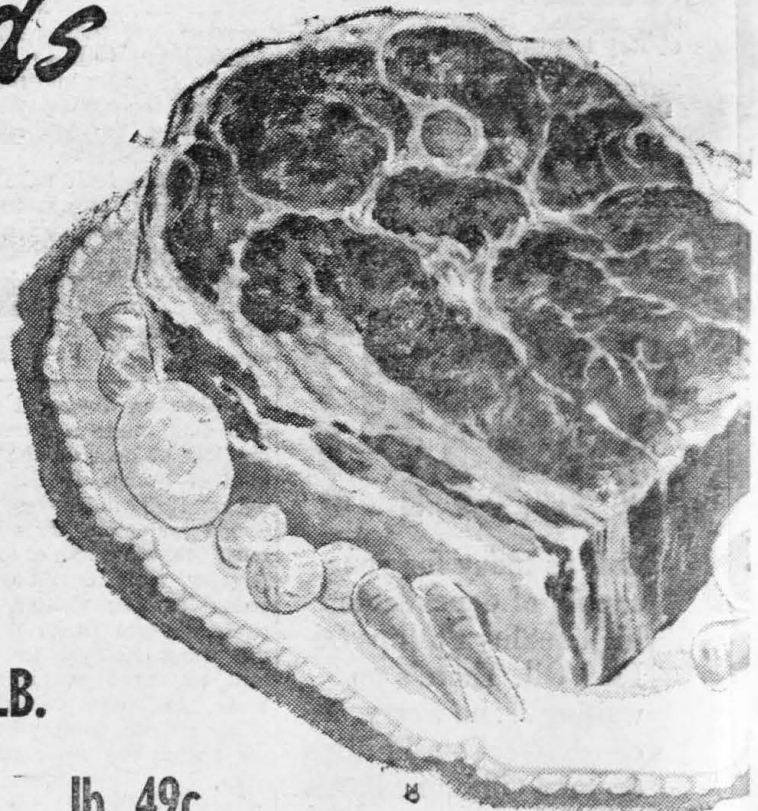
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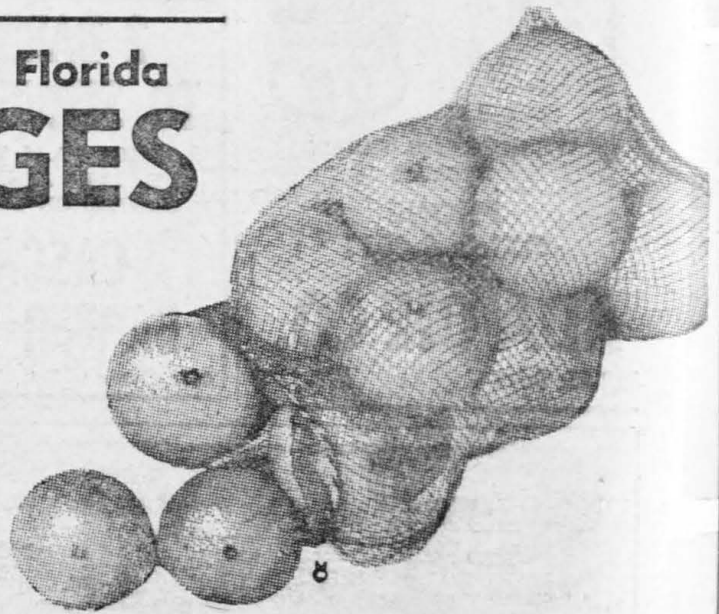
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Ada Township citizens are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the Ada Township Zoning Board, County of Kent, State of Michigan, will be held at the Township Hall in the Village of Ada at 8 p. m., Tuesday, December 10, 1957. Purpose is for discussion on zoning and any recommendations for changes in zoning that may be brought before the board on this date.

John McCabe, Chairman
Verne Morse, Secretary
James McCormick,
Thomas Boylon, Members
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Report Fire

There was one fire reported this week. We are glad to report there was no damage done.

It turned out to be just in the chimney and it was out when firemen arrived. It was at the home of Ray DeGraff of 2495 Pettis Ave.

**Fruit Cakes
Are Better
When Aged**

Christmas is only a few weeks away and if you plan to make fruit cake you'll want to do it soon. Even the best of fruit cakes are better if they are allowed to mellow, says Anita Dean, extension specialist in foods at Michigan State University.

You can make either light or dark fruit cake whichever is the family favorite. Or, if you'd like to have more than one type, get together with a neighbor. Each of you can bake a different recipe and then trade.

Candied fruit is available whole or already cut in pieces. Ready-cut fruit saves time. With the whole candied fruits you can cut the sizes and shapes you want.

You may want to do the cutting up of fruits and nuts one day and save the baking until the next. This keeps the job from getting long and tiresome.

When your fruit cake comes out of the oven, put it on a cooling rack. Leave the pan lining paper on the cake. After your cake is thoroughly cold wrap it with waxed paper or aluminum foil and store in an air tight container to age.

A German Shepherd dog named Rolf has made a career of finding lost objects on the Danish Island of Funen. In the past seven years, Rolf, aided by his master, Svend Anderson, has recovered almost \$400,000 worth of lost watches, jewelry, tools, currency and other valuables. His master merely repeats several times the name of the thing Rolf is to find, leads him to the area and turns him loose. Anderson thinks Rolf does it by smelling out whatever does not match the other scents in the area.

Hot Lunch

Week of December 9

These cool crisp days call for a menu that is satisfying and tasty. For Monday there is planned hot soup, crackers, assorted sandwiches, pickles, chocolate cake and milk, to be served on the Lowell Public School lunch program.

Tuesday there will be roast pork mashed potatoes and gravy, celery sticks, bread and butter, fruit and milk.

Wednesday the ever popular goulash with hot muffins, crisp salad, jelly, cookies and milk.

Hot buttered rice, bread and butter, green beans, cherry roll and milk is on the menu for Thursday and on Friday salmon loaf heads the list of fine foods with home made bread and butter, cole slaw, jelly, pudding, and milk.

Throughout the week milk is served with each lunch and milk is also available for those carrying home-packed lunches.

**'Cats Roar
Like Lions**

"You'll probably never see one of Michigan's 'liddle lions' unless you see it treed by dogs or caught in a trap," says William H. Burt, curator of mammals at The University of Michigan.

"The bobcat isn't really a lion, of course, but he can sound like one when he growls," the professor says. "He's seldom seen and is not too common in the state. The only southern Michigan bobcats known live in zoos."

How many bobcats are there in Michigan? It's difficult to say, but they are few and far between compared with other animals.

"In Michigan the bobcat enjoys a peculiar status," says Professor Burt. "In the lower Peninsula he is considered a game animal and there is some agitation for his protection. The hound men, who are jealous of his welfare, don't shoot the kittens and refrain from killing what they believe to be females."

Biggest bounty year in the Upper Peninsula, according to the Conservation Department, saw a killing of 840. In an area that large (16,000 square miles) there's a lot of space among 840 bobcats!

The killing is even smaller in the Lower Peninsula. Various estimates place the figure at 200 to 500 animals.

And how about a vacation in the wilds of upper Michigan? "For the sportsman, bobcat hunting with dogs is unsurpassed," says Professor Burt. "He's a great game animal, makes a handsome trophy, and he'll give the hunter and dogs a run for their money."

"For an animal that resembles an outsized tabby, a medium-sized bobcat has a great big growl. A formidable foe when cornered, he doesn't go out of his way to fight. Somewhat smaller than the lynx, he is similar in general coloration. The summer coat is reddish brown, the winter coat is more nearly gray," Professor Burt says.

He points out that not much is known about the life history and habits of the bobcat. "Dens are made in hollow trees or logs or other sheltered spots. One of four young are born in late April or early May. Mating probably occurs in February or March."

"The young are blind at birth. The food of the bobcat is mostly small birds and mammals, many of which it catches alive. He seldom steals chickens, takes very few game birds, though once in a while he may kill a small deer."

The greatest compliments, says Marguerite Johnston, can be paid in three or four words: "I'm proud of you." "Please come." "You're beautiful." "How kind you are." "I need you." "It's more fun if you are here."

Excluding motor vehicle deaths, the No. 1 killer in 1956 of persons in the "active age" group—persons 15-44 years of age—was drowning.

**Centennial Ass'n
Being Organized
By Mich. Farmers**

A group of Kent County farmers will play a part in the organization of the Michigan Centennial Farm Association.

Kent County has 80 farms which have been in the same family a century or more, and which are registered and site-marked by the Michigan Historical Commission.

Officers of the state centennial farm organization will be elected and a constitution adopted at the annual Farmers Week meeting next January 30 at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Purpose of the new group is "to recognize the contribution of centennial farm families to Michigan progress, and to encourage the development of rural life in Michigan as well as to aid the Michigan Historical Commission in the development of the history of local communities."

It was recommended at a steering committee meeting here that the Michigan Centennial Farm Association cooperate with educational institutions, farmers' organizations "and other agencies" in developing their avowed program.

Cooperating in the new group's formation are the Michigan State University cooperative extension service and rural sociology and anthropology departments, and the Michigan Historical Commission.

A new drug has been added to the police arsenal in the battle against narcotics and the crimes to which addiction drives its victims. Called Nalline, it produces violent reactions when injected under the skin of any person who has taken dope recently—and merely taking dope without a prescription is often a crime.

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Tax Notices

Ada Township

I will be at the Ada township hall to receive property and dog taxes on the following Fridays: December 6, 13, 20, 27, 1957; January 3, 10, 17, 1958, and Monday, Jan. 20, 1958. Hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Also I will be at the Dewey store Thursday, December 19, 1957, and January 16, 1958, from 2 to 4:30 p. m. Neal VandePeerle, Treasurer, R-2, Ada, Michigan. Phone No. OR 6-5026. c32-33

Cascade Township

I will be at the town hall to collect property and dog taxes on the following Fridays: December 6, 13, 20, 27, 1957; January 3, 10, 17, 1958, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Phone No. CH 5-2241.

Mrs. Edna Osmer, Township Treasurer c32-33

BUILDING PERMITS

The following persons were issued building permits in Cascade Township during the month of November: G. F. Herrity, Norman Ezinga, Robert TenBrink and Robert Martin.

Of the 95,000 accidental deaths in 1956, 28,000 occurred in the home—second only to the highway as No. 1 booby trap for Americans, the National Safety Council reports.

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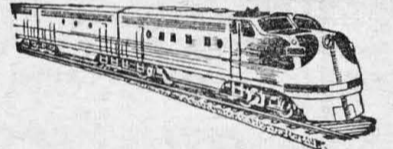
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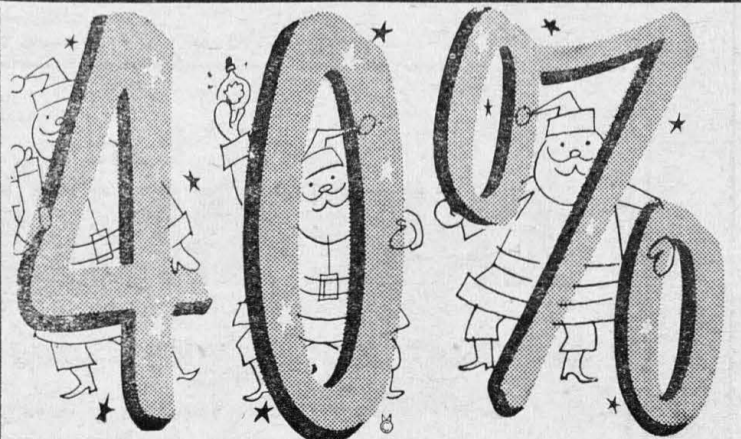
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