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WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

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Special Election in Cascade Twp. Feb. 19 To Approve Consumers Power Franchise

A special election has been called by the Cascade Township Board for Wednesday, February 19, 1958 to vote to renew a franchise with the Consumers Power Company for thirty years. The board on Monday night adopted an ordinance giving Consumers Power Company the authority to maintain lines in

the streets and to do business in the township. This ordinance must be approved by the citizens in an election.

Mr. Brown of the Power Company was present at the meeting and presented the petitions for this election, the present franchise expires on March 10.

Cost of the election will be paid by the Consumers Power Company. The last day to register for this election will be Monday, Jan. 20, the polls will be open election day from 7 a. m. til 8 p. m.

Polling places will be Precinct No. 1, Cascade Township Hall; Precinct No. 2, Cascade Fire Station.

Kennedy Applies For Resort Liquor Permit

Tom Kennedy, operator of a restaurant on M-21, appeared at the Ada Township Board Meeting on Saturday and requested permission from the Ada board for a nine months resort liquor license. An earlier application for a full year liquor license had been turned down by the state.

The Ada board, who had approved the Kennedy restaurant application in 1952 renewed their OK for the permit insofar as the township is concerned.

Talent Night to Be Held January 17

There will be a Talent Night held at the Ada School Gym on Friday evening, January 17th at 8:00 p. m. Deadline for entries is January 15th.

Anyone from the Forest Hills School District, from the first through the eighth grades is invited to participate.

Anyone interested in putting on an act, or needing help with one, call Lyle Dykhuizen, GL1-0711, or Jack Breidenfield, CH1-2997.

All Aliens Must Register Each Year

All aliens living in the United States are required to report their addresses to the government each January. Address Report Cards, Form 1-53 are available for this purpose at any Post Office or office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. They are to be filled out there and returned to the clerk from whom they were received.

Parents or legal guardians of alien children under 14, must make a report for such alien. In addition to this address, they must report date and place of entry into the U. S., date and place of birth, nationality and, most important, their alien registration number.

Penalties for willfully or inexcusably not reporting are severe. They are liable to be taken into custody and deported and may be fined or imprisoned.

Guest Ministers

Rev. Ralph Danhof, associate pastor of the Neland Ave. Christian Reformed Church of Grand Rapids will be the guest speaker both morning and evening at the Cascade Christian Reformed Church on Sunday, January 12th.

Rev. J. Frank Green, former pastor of Cascade Christian Church will again be the minister at the 11:00 a. m. service at the Cascade Christian Reformed Church on Sunday, January 12th.

G. O. C. POST CLOSED

By order of the Air Force Filter Center, as of January 1st, the G. O. C. post at the Cascade School will be closed; except for alerts, or during tornado season.

"The Witness for the Defense", Jan. 11, Lowell City Hall, 7:45. c42

Hold Immunization Clinic at Cascade

Immunization clinics have been scheduled for Cascade Main and Snow schools on January 14, 1958, Dr. W. B. Prothro, City-County Health Director announced today.

The clinic at Cascade Main will be held at 9:00 a. m.; at Snow at 11:00 a. m.

Dr. Prothro advises parents to avail themselves of this opportunity to protect their children against diphtheria, whooping cough, smallpox, polio and tetanus.

Pre-school children are also eligible to receive immunizations at this clinic.

Second clinics at these schools will be held on February 12, 1958 and third clinics on March 12 at the same times.

Third Graders at Martin Organize J.A.C. Club

The pupils in the third grade at Martin School have organized a Junior American Citizens Club with Lynn VanWestrienen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrit Van Westrienen as president; Donna Drumm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drumm of 3613 Reeds Lake Blvd. as vice-president; and Beatrice Tanis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Tanis of 840 Delray, secretary.

Mrs. Roth is their teacher. The club will meet once a week.

VACATION IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. George Bain and family of Cascade rd., left December 21st for a vacation at Clearwater Beach, Fla. While there they visited Cypress Gardens, Sarasota, Webb City and Rainbow Springs. They returned home on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeKam and family of Wendell st., SE, left December 19th for a vacation in Orlando, Fla., returning home January 5th.

Hospital Notes

Miss Nancy Yahnke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Yahnke, 3480 Goodwood Dr., is in the Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital, after having undergone an appendectomy on Friday of last week.

Curtis Dykhuizen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dykhuizen, Thornapple River Dr. is expected to return home this week from Blodgett hospital where he has been since he was accidentally shot on December 29th.

Mrs. Belle Sinclair, who formerly lived in Alto, but now is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Ito Dalstra of Lowell, fell the past week and broke her hip and is in Blodgett Hospital. Her many friends in Cascade wish her a speedy recovery.

MEN'S SOCIETY TO HEAR AIR PATROL REPRESENTATIVE

The Men's Society of the Cascade Christian Reformed Church will meet on Wednesday, January 15th at 8:00 p. m. at the church.

After a recess a representative of the Civil Air Patrol will speak to the men.

DOERR GUILD MEETS

The Doerr Guild will meet on Tuesday, January 14th at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Clark, 1810 Spaulding Rd. S.E.

A study of the Disciples of Christ and their beliefs will be started at this meeting, and continue for six months.

All mothers of Chi-Rho and C. Y. F. age are invited.

"The Witness for the Defense", Jan. 11, Lowell City Hall, 7:45. c42

'Health Night' is Topic at Martin PTA Tuesday

Martin School PTA will hold its first 1958 meeting Tuesday, January 14, at 8 p. m. The program for the evening will be under the topic "Health Night" with special guest Dr. Donald F. Waterman, physician and Dr. Robert L. Paine, dentist.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting with Mrs. H. Lee Scott as hostess.

Kent Co. Council Convenes Jan. 14

The first meeting for 1958 of the Kent County Council will be held at Fairview School, Tuesday, January 14, commencing at 10:30 a. m.

Following the business meeting conferences will be held on health, civil defense, presidents. For the afternoon session Dan Waters will speak on the topic "Role of PTA in Civil Defense."

Anyone wishing to attend this meeting should make their reservations with Mrs. John Camfield, LE 2-3726.

Egypt Grange Has Christmas Party

The Egypt Grange had a potluck Christmas dinner with all the trimmings on the eve of December 27 in the grange dining room, after which the regular meeting was opened by Master Knapp Lamphear. On the stage was a beautiful Christmas tree.

The regular business was transacted and reports read. Planters were sent to Lloyd Newberry and Clifford Courtright who were reported in Butterworth hospital. Robert Robideau's heel was broken several weeks ago as a result of a fall, but he was well enough to attend the meeting.

Mr. Foley, lecturer, had a fine Christmas program.

Mrs. Lenna Cramton, chairman, read the Christmas story from Luke. Mrs. Fannie Thomet lead in singing carols with Mrs. Mona Rooker at the piano. A reading was given by Mrs. Alice Anderson, and Ronnie Thomet sang.

Homemade candy and popcorn balls were passed and a present was given to everyone. A grocery shower was given to a family which had a misfortune, as a community project.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Razmus, 7820 Cascade rd., Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1957 at Butterworth, a girl, Cynthia Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breidenfield, 2180 Spaulding Rd. S. E. are the proud parents of a son, William Harris, born on December 14th at Butterworth Hospital.

The baby weighed 9 pounds and 3 ounces at birth.

SPONSOR BAKE SALE IN ADA SATURDAY, JAN. 11

The 4-H Horse and Western Equipment group of Ada will hold a bake sale Saturday, Jan. 11, 1958, between 1 p. m. and 4 p. m. at the Village Store in Ada. The purpose of the sale is to purchase uniforms for their drill team which will show in the summer.

The group is now making western equipment such as horse halters, bridles, saddle blankets, western belts and moccasins as their winter project. Mr. and Mrs. George VanderWarf are the leaders of this group.

Cascade Board Approves More Street Lights

Charles Weston, chairman of the Planning Committee of Cascade Township; and Dr. Robert Paine, president of the Cascade Businessmen's Association; presented a request to the Cascade Township Board, Monday night to increase the lighting in the present lighted area of the township. The board after checking a survey made by Mr. Briggs of Consumers Power Company approved the request. More light poles and larger bulbs will be installed as soon as possible.

In the survey prepared it was pointed out that more light at this critical intersection and in the business area would, it is hoped, help prevent accidents. The survey revealed that brightly lighted areas tend to slow down traffic.

The present lighting district extends from the Cascade Lumber Company on the west, south to the IGA store, north of US16 on Thornapple River Dr. 1/2 mile; south of US16 on Thornapple River Drive 1/4 mile, and east just past 30th Street.

It is hoped that in the future adjacent areas to the present lighting district will petition to join the district and extend the lighting into residential areas.

Curt Dykhuizen Writes Letter to His Friends

January 7, 1958

Dear Friends,

I am asking my daddy to write this letter for me to thank all of the many many people who were so kind and generous to me when I was in the hospital. It sure makes a fella feel good to know that he has so many wonderful friends.

Every day some one was doing something for me, and they were also helping daddy and mama at home. I can not find words to tell you exactly how I feel but I do want to thank you all for your prayers, your gifts, your cards and your many good wishes for my speedy recovery.

I came home from the hospital Monday afternoon, and I think I will be able to go back to school next week.

Again I want to say thank you and God bless all of you wonderful people.

Sincerely,
Curt Dykhuizen

Sponsor Movie Jan. 18 At Cascade School

On Saturday, January 18th, the Beaver's Group of the Cascade Mothers Club will again sponsor a full length movie at the Cascade school.

There will be two showings; the first at 1:00 p. m. and the second at 3:00 p. m. Admission as before is 25 cents.

The name of the film to be shown will be announced later.

SUNSHINE COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

The Sunshine Community Club will meet on Tuesday, January 14th at noon at the home of Mrs. Glenn Thompson, 4251 Cascade Rd. S. E.

ADA TOWNSHIP NOTICE

All residents of Ada township making application for building permits are requested to bring the legal description of their property when applying for a permit. c38

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

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

Subscription Rates

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

TV News

Now 60 years old, Lady May Lawford, Peter Lawford's mother, is seriously embarking upon an acting career for the first time in her life. Her resume of experience lists such talents as riding Western and English saddles, speaking some Hindustani, and the ability to drive a team of four horses. As for theatrical experience, she played



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. Verburg

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 4-982

Eastmont Baptist Church

5088 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

Come and Enjoy a Spiritual
Treat By The
TRUE LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH
RADIO CHOIR
And RALPH JOHNSON, TROMBONE SOLOIST
FRIDAY, JAN. 17 — 7:30 P. M.
At The
Eastmont Reformed Church
Corner Ada Dr. and Forest Hills Ave., S. E.
Sponsored By The
Senior Christian Endeavor Society

c42

Public Notice

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, crossarms, guys, braces, wires, transformers and other electrical appliances on, along and across the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the TOWNSHIP OF CASCADE, KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years.

SECTION 1. The Township of Cascade, Kent County, Michigan, hereby grants the right, power and authority to the Consumers Power Company, a corporation authorized to transact business in Michigan, its successors and assigns, hereinafter called the "Grantee," to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, crossarms, guys, braces, wires, transformers and other electrical appliances; for the purpose of transmitting, transforming and distributing electricity on, along and across the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the Township of Cascade, Kent County, Michigan, for a period of thirty years.

SECTION 2. In consideration of the rights, power and authority hereby granted, all of which shall vest in the Grantee for a period of thirty (30) years as aforesaid, said Grantee shall faithfully perform all things required by the terms hereof.

SECTION 3. All of Grantee's towers, masts, and poles shall be neat and slightly, and so placed on either side of the highways, streets, alleys and bridges as not to unnecessarily interfere with the use thereof for highway, street and alley purposes. All of Grantee's wires carrying electricity shall be securely fastened so as not to endanger or injure persons or property in said highways, streets and alleys. All work performed by said Grantee in said highways, streets and alleys shall be done so as not to interfere with the use thereof, and when completed, the same shall be left in as good condition as when work was commenced. The Grantee shall have the right to trim trees if necessary in the conducting of such business, subject, however, to the supervision of the highway authorities.

SECTION 4. Said Grantee shall at all times keep and save the Township free and harmless from all loss, costs and expense to which it may be subject by reason of the negligent construction and maintenance of the structures hereby authorized. In case any action is commenced against the Township on account of the permission herein granted, said Grantee shall, upon notice, defend the Township and save it free and harmless from all loss, cost and damage arising out of such negligent construction and maintenance.

SECTION 5. Said Grantee shall be entitled to charge the inhabitants of said Township for electric energy furnished therein, the rates, including minimum charges, as approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission, to which Commission or its successors authority and jurisdiction to fix and regulate electric rates and rules regulating such service in said Township, are hereby granted for the term of this franchise. Such rates and rules shall be subject to review and change at any time upon petition therefor being made by either said Township, acting by its Township Board, or by said Grantee.

SECTION 6. The rights, power and authority herein granted, are not exclusive.

SECTION 7. This ordinance shall

cease and be of no effect after thirty days from its adoption, unless within said period the Grantee shall accept the same in writing filed with the Township Clerk, subject to confirmation of the grant hereof by at least a majority of the electors of said Township voting thereon at a regular or special township election to be held in the manner provided by law. Upon the acceptance and confirmation thereof, the same shall constitute a contract between said Township and said Grantee for a period of thirty years from the date of such acceptance.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWNSHIP MEETING AND ELECTION AND OF REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

WHEREAS, at a meeting of the Township Board of the Township of Cascade, Kent County, Michigan, held on the 6th day of January, 1958, a franchise ordinance was adopted, entitled as follows:

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, crossarms, guys, braces, wires, transformers and other electrical appliances on, along and across the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the TOWNSHIP OF CASCADE, KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years.

WHEREAS, said Consumers Power Company has heretofore filed its written acceptance of said franchise, and has requested that the question of confirming the grant thereof be submitted to the qualified electors of the Township, at a special election to be held for that purpose, and has also paid to the Township Board the estimated expense of holding such special election; and,

WHEREAS, there has been heretofore filed with said Board, a petition signed by at least twelve electors, requesting that a special township meeting and election be called for such purpose;

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to resolutions adopted by said Board, notice is hereby given that a special meeting and election will be held in said Township at Precinct No. 1: Cascade Township Hall, Precinct No. 2: Fire station on Wednesday, the 19th day of February, 1958, for the purpose of voting on the confirmation of the action of said Township Board in granting such franchise.

The polls of said election will be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and will be held open until 8 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time. The Township Clerk will be in his office from 9-5, six days a week, except Sunday, 1958, said date being the thirtieth day, as determined by statute, preceding the date of said election, for the purpose of reviewing the registration, and registering such of the qualified electors of the Town-

ship as shall appear and apply therefor, which registration may be made on said date between the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 8 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Said franchise as granted by said Board is on file with the undersigned Township Clerk for the purpose of inspection by the qualified electors.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD.

M. J. Vanderveen,
Township Clerk

Dated, January 6, 1958. c38-39

Auto Deaths Down 13.8% Over 1956

Up through December 5, Michigan traffic deaths this year have totaled 1,394 as compared with 1,617 in the same period of 1956, a reduction of 223 or 13.8 per cent, according to provisional figures compiled by the Michigan State Police.

While these figures are subject to readjustment downward with the receipt of delayed reports for November and the first five days of December, the reduction is well ahead of the 1957 goal to save 174 lives, or 10 per cent under the death toll of 1,747 last year.

Provisional figures for November show 129 deaths compared with 145 in the same month last year, a saving of 16.

Final figures subject only to minor revision list 136 persons killed in October, a reduction of eight, or five per cent under 144 in the same month of 1956.

Injuries totaled 4,480, also five per cent, or 234 less than 4,714 in October last year. There were 14,418 accidents, a decrease of 29, or two per cent.

The accumulated final record for the first 10 months of the year shows 1,226 persons killed and 47,540 injured in 153,401 accidents. These are reductions under last year of 15, two and three per cent, respectively.

Injury and accident figures for November and the early part of December are not yet available.

Estimated travel for the first nine months, the latest figure compiled, is 22 billion miles, an increase of four per cent over the same period a year ago. The death rate of 5.0 per 100 million miles of travel was down 18 per cent.

To steam iron velvet, hold the steam iron about 1/2 inch above the pile side of the fabric. Let the steam penetrate brush pile lightly and let dress dry before wearing or storing it.

You're getting old when the gleam in your eye is from the sun hitting your bifocals.

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Michigan Shows Healthy Growth

Michigan, the second-fastest growing state since 1950, is expected to have a population of 10,260,000 by 1970, according to a Michigan State University specialist.

Dr. John F. Thaden, a specialist in demography or the statistical study of populations, says the 1970 figure "is not a prediction, but a projection of growth based on the average ratio of Michigan's increase to that of the entire country."

Present Michigan population, estimated at 7,694,000 in 1956 is about 57.5 per cent of the total U. S. population.

California is the only state which has exceeded Michigan in both total and percentage population increase since 1950, Dr. Thaden said. Texas had a larger total increase, but trailed the Wolverine state in percentage of gain.

Michigan's rapid population growth is due to both a high rate of births over deaths and extensive in-migration, Dr. Thaden figures.

"Michigan is experiencing a healthy and well-balanced growth," he stated. "It is not like any of the five states—Arizona, California, Delaware, Florida and Nevada—in which migration contributed more than natural increase to the state's growth."

This he attributes to Michigan's balanced industrial and agricultural economy and its available large consuming markets.

The bulk of Michigan's growth, the demographer predicts, will be in the metropolitan areas and primarily in the South Central and Southeastern parts of the state.

"Those countries which have shown a decline over the past decade or two probably will continue to do so," he added.

Atomic Wonders Still to Come, Scientist Says

The first 15 years of the atomic age will be far overshadowed by developments which lie ahead, predicts a leading Michigan State University scientist who was in on some of the early work.

The atomic age was born officially 15 years ago this month with the first controlled release of energy from the nucleus of the atom.

The first self-contained chain reaction was achieved by a team of top scientists working in a laboratory fashioned in a squash court beneath the seats of the University of Chicago stadium.

Dr. Laurence L. Quill, now head of the chemistry department at M. S. U., joined the project at a later date. He ranks the utilization of nuclear power with "the top discoveries of all time."

Dr. Quill worked with the nuclear project's information division where information and findings were correlated and dispatched. He recalls that an elaborate code system was used so that many persons working on phases of the project did not know that exact nature of the goal.

"Where we go from here depends on our attitudes," Dr. Quill asserted. "One can hardly visualize the destruction that may result if the utilization of nuclear power is left in the hands of a godless, aggressor group."

On the other hand, Dr. Quill pointed out, "sober, clear-thinking" scientists face "unlimited possibilities" in nuclear power, and are "fully aware of their place in human society."

DOZEN DOES IT!

Carol Channing reports the way she won her first important audition. "I walked on stage and said simply, 'I am going to sing 12 songs for you.' Before they could recover from the shock, I had ploughed through all 12. When they asked me if I knew any more, I said no, so they made me sing the 12 all over again." The show was "Lend An Ear", and it carried both Carol Channing and another unknown, Gower Champion, to stardom.

Survival IS NOT ENOUGH

FILL AND MAIL YOUR MARCH OF DIMES CARD TODAY!

The bedroom is the most dangerous room in the home, according to the National Safety Council.

Women are smarter than men; they don't boast about the one that got away!

STOP! SHOP! SAVE! Clearance

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

drastic reductions on our best quality winter coats

values to \$39.95 **\$29**

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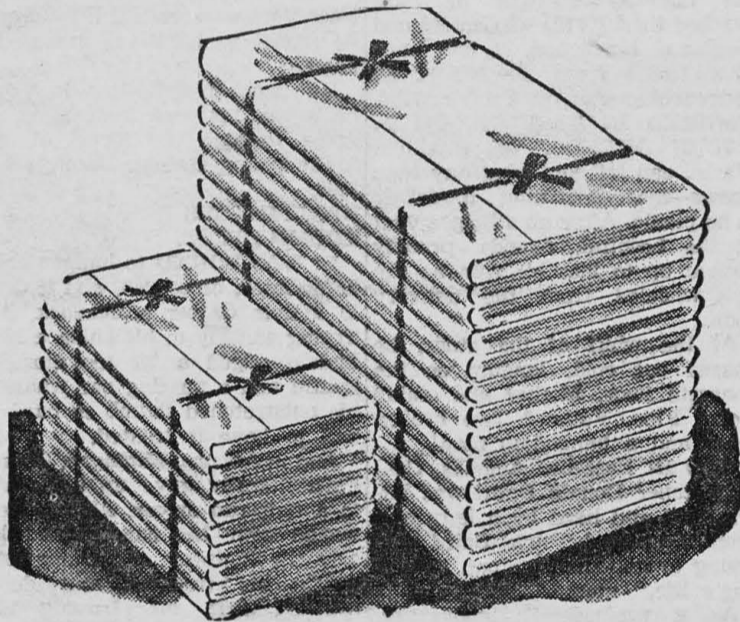
values to \$69.95 **\$55**

values to \$79.95 **\$59**

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DOUBLE BED **\$1.97**
81x108 Full Size
or Fitted Double Bed

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72x108 Full Size
or Fitted Twin Bed

CASES — 42x36 47c ea. 2 for 93c

Springdale White Percale Sheets

FLAT OR FITTED STYLES

DOUBLE BED **\$2.57**
81x108 Full Size
or Fitted Double Bed

TWIN BED **\$2.37**
72x108 Full Size
or Fitted Twin Bed

CASES — 42x38 1/2 57c ea. 2 for \$1.13

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values to \$8.98 **\$6**

values to \$12.95 **\$9**

values to \$16.95 **\$11**

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At Lake Drive

State Parks in Winter



Last summer's hiking and picnic areas become popular ski slopes as winter comes to Michigan state parks. Many state parks and recreation areas attract thousands of winter sports enthusiasts each year. Porcupine Mountains state park, in the western upper peninsula, features a winter sports area with ski runs, a warming shelter, refreshments and a new ski tow.

Senator Potter reports



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

America's biggest show opened Jan. 7 when we reconvened for the 2nd session of the 85th Congress. Within 48 hours, almost before the actors have had a chance to arrange themselves on the stage, President Eisenhower will come to the Capitol to deliver his State of the Union message. He will outline broadly the laws which, in his estimation, Congress should pass to keep the nation strong, secure and solvent.

Private citizens have their ideas, too, on how the U. S. should manage her affairs in these difficult times. My mail bulges with expressions from folks back home on what they favor in the way of legislation in 1958 and, needless to say, I welcome these opinions. Any Senator needs the day-in-day-out "feel" of his State to vote properly on vital issues. My letters are a constant reminder of the growing interest and knowledge-ability of Michiganders on public questions. I quote from a few recent ones:

"Our farm program should be revamped. We definitely agree that we should quicken our missile program and remap our educational system. I have seen many old people living only on social security which did not feed them properly." —Mrs. Robert D. Blair, President, Centerville Women's Club.

"We are against any punitive laws against labor but we are for legislation which will clean out the racketeers and hoodlums from those unions who are infected and

for protection of welfare funds whether administered by management or labor jointly. We are against any national or state right to work laws."—Mr. and Mrs. James F. Poore of Flint.

"There will be a demand for less partisan attitude, more seriousness, and most of all a more realistic approach. (We need) aid to scientific research, proving eggheads are valuable and important people. Taxes cannot be reduced if we are to maintain our defense abroad, give economic assistance to strategic spots, and also to bring our own country up as quickly as possible to a better situation."—Mrs. Maynard H. Snodgrass of Monroe.

The letters keep coming. I'd be sticking my neck out to predict right now what Congress will or will not do, but I'd like to venture an educated guess based on ten years in this legislative beehive and my personal knowledge of the temper of Congress today:

Farm and Labor legislation will be prominent, with all signs pointing to federal help for farmers at about the same level as 1957, or slightly higher, and new laws to police union welfare funds. Expect fights over natural gas regulation, atomic energy development, anti-trust laws, and trade legislation, but few major changes will be enacted in these areas, Congress will think and talk principally in terms of national security and will approve a heftier budget, perhaps in the neighborhood of \$74 billion, to permit expanded missile and research work. To finance this, the debt ceiling may be lifted temporarily but new taxes are unlikely. A rash of investigations will be played to the political hilt in an election year.

CHARLES E. POTTER,
United States Senator

Annual Accounting Of Unusual Mishaps

AS IS OUR usual custom at this time of year, we are publishing an account of the unusual mishaps that befell U S citizens during the year now closing. The list has been compiled by Paul Jones, director of public information for the National Safety Council.

If you think you've had your troubles, read about these folks—

SO 1957 was just another year?

Try to tell that to Dr. Guy Jones, Or George Bates, Or John Arends. Or to Dogcatcher Donald Baird.

For it was in 1957 that: Dr. Jones was vaccinated by a cow.

BATES WAS clobbered on the highway by a flying canoe.

Arends suffered severe injuries by becoming a father.

And Dogcatcher Baird was bitten not by a dog, but by a dog owner—a mad one!

VETERINARIAN GETS COW VACCINE . . .

THE ODDITIES listed above were only a few of the weird and wacky happenings uncovered by the National Safety Council in its annual roundup of freak accidents. The dizzy details:

The case of the vaccinated veterinarian occurred in Wadesboro, North Carolina, where Dr. Guy Jones got a syringe full of vaccine in his arm when a cow he was preparing to inoculate suddenly lunged against him.

GEORGE BATES, of Evanston, Ill., is aware, of course, that in today's traffic a driver must be prepared for almost anything.

Nevertheless, he was startled when a flying canoe zoomed down the highway straight at him, crashed through his windshield and clobbered him good. It had been blown loose from the top of an approaching car by a high wind. INJURED IN FATHERHOOD . . .

JOHN ARENDS, of Olympia, Wash., can tell you what any man knows—that becoming a father is no picnic. After an all-night vigil at the hospital, Arends proudly rushed up to kiss his wife as she was wheeled from the delivery room.

At the whiff of the ether, he passed out cold, landing on the concrete floor. Mother and child? Doing Fine. Father? Two broken teeth and a banged-up face!

AND IN East Los Angeles, Cal., Dogcatcher Donald Baird was bitten good and hard by a lady who seemed upset because Baird was trying to impound her pet. "It's a dog's life," moaned Baird.

As a professional landscaper, Harry Westcott, of Mt. Upton, New York, knows better than to saw off a limb on which he is sitting. But he did saw off one to which his safety rope was attached.

GOOFS UP FATHER'S CONFERENCE . . .

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD Susan Thomson, of Madison, Wis., didn't invite her father to go along when she took the family car for an unauthorized spin which ended when she banged into a tree.

He couldn't have gone anyway. As governor of Wisconsin, he was busy at the moment attending a highway safety conference on teenage driving.

IN SAN DIEGO, Cal., a car rolled out of a driveway, crossed the street and crashed into the porch of a home. When the police arrived they found the driver happily wagging his tail.

His name was Jack and his owner, Don Snyder, had forgotten to set the hand brake when he left the car. Jack had climbed behind the wheel, put paw to the gear shift and let'er roll. GETS HIMSELF THE HOT SEAT . . .

WHEN THREE-YEAR-OLD George Wilkins' mother found him playing with matches in the Wilkins home in San Antonio, Tex., she picked him to warm his seat. It already was warm.

Matches in Georgie's hip pocket had set his pants on fire.

MRS. CHARLES DRENNON, of Memphis, Tenn., still doesn't know for sure that the little light in the refrigerator really goes out when

Cold Weather Recreation



Winter weather attracts thousands of persons to inland lakes in Michigan to practice the popular sport of ice fishing. Panfish in particular provide plenty of fishing fun and good eating for this hearty class of anglers.

you close the door.

She was still peering intently inside when she slammed the door shut. Her nose wasn't broken, the doctor said—just good and sore.

THOMAS CIAPPA, of Oswego, New York wondered if it would not be smart to have his brakes re-lined.

He decided definitely it would be when his car kept right on going through the door of the brake-testing station. Damage was \$300.

HITCH-HIKERS THUMB HIT . . .

IT WAS BOUND to happen sooner or later, of course, and it did—to Melvin Carter of Kinlock, Mo. Trying eagerly to hitchhike a ride, Melvin edged a bit too close to traffic and a passing car whacked his outstretched thumb so hard he had to have it treated.

And in Auburn, Michigan, George Pero literally gave up his seat—to a strip-run driver. As Mr. Pero leaned over his car, parked beside the highway, a passing auto caught his trousers and deftly whisked them off, leaving him standing there red-faced.

EVEN IN A city as big as Chicago a man and his wife will occasionally run into each other on the street.

But Dr. and Mrs. Alex Buchholz did it the hard way—each driving a car. Dr. Buchholz, uninjured, insisted on taking the other driver to a hospital for personalized treatment.

DIRECT LINE TO LICENSE BUREAU . . .

IN PLANT CITY, FLORIDA., Mrs. Lizzie B. Morgan took a direct route to reach the automobile licensing bureau for her driving test. She stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake and crashed into the building which houses the bureau.

In Chicago, Mrs. George Reithal solicitously entered the darkened bedroom where her husband lay recuperating from a badly sprained ankle, tripped over the crutch protruding from his bed, fell and

broke her arm.

ONE OF CHARLES COMBS' farmhands at Olney, Ill., knew of a surefire way to get rid of those wasps in the barn. He would burn them out.

It worked. The wasps went up in smoke. So did the barn, 5,000 bales of hay, 2,000 bushels of barley, a utility shed, a garage, three drums of gasoline, and 200 loads of manure.

In Los Angeles, two safety award-winning taxi drivers—George Madden with 15 years without an accident and Harry Hayman with eight—made out accident reports the same day. They had collided with each other.

Even normal persons, after smoking one cigarette, register higher blood pressure, increased pulse and lower temperatures in the hands and feet. So reports a recent magazine article.



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THE DRIVER'S SEAT



Zurfi was a simple being. He enjoyed a tireless, simple existence on Alphecca. And now he had a simple plan. He wanted to go to Earth—16 million miles away.

Why not, Zurfi thought. Alpheccans had gone to the planet Samsim, the planet Bartesse (a most unprofitable venture—all that sulphur), had even gone to Mars. Why not Earth.

So Zurfi went. His modest space ship had landed in New York City's Times Square, but it caused little stir in the crowd passing by ("Aren't car designs getting terribly extreme?"). So with a minimum of fuss and bother Zurfi picked up a map and started to explore. Once around and then I'll go home, he decided.

He headed along a roadway and did what all the other cars were doing—stopping when circular red lights on tall posts glowed or when he saw anything red sticking up on street corner signs. When lights were green he went on.

Soon he went through a long tunnel and found himself on a wide road where there were no red symbols but only green signs that guided him.

A bright moon soon replaced the bright sun and Zurfi congratulated himself on having this splendid idea of touring Earth. The night was beautiful.

However, the second night was not as beautiful. The wide road ended and Zurfi had to travel on a much narrower one. No more reflective green signs that showed up brightly at night to point the way. Occasionally he saw bright yellow signs, and he very quickly discovered that these meant something tricky was ahead on the road. But sometimes something tricky came up without a yellow warning sign and he had to jam his brakes to keep from hitting Earth's beings in their road ships.

From searching for clues about the road ahead Zurfi got terribly tired—something that had never happened during his 262 years on Alphecca. He began completely missing the little signs telling him about twists in the road and he even missed a couple of arrows when the road changed directions.



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CUSTOM MADE COUCH, tuxedo style, in good condition. Phone GL 4-3973. c41-42

YOUTH BED in good condition for sale. Phone OR 6-2511. c42

Wanted

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 tf

WANTED—MOTHERS, Fathers, teachers, and any other civic minded adults to join Ada PTA, Tuesday, Jan. 14, 8 p. m., Ada School. c42

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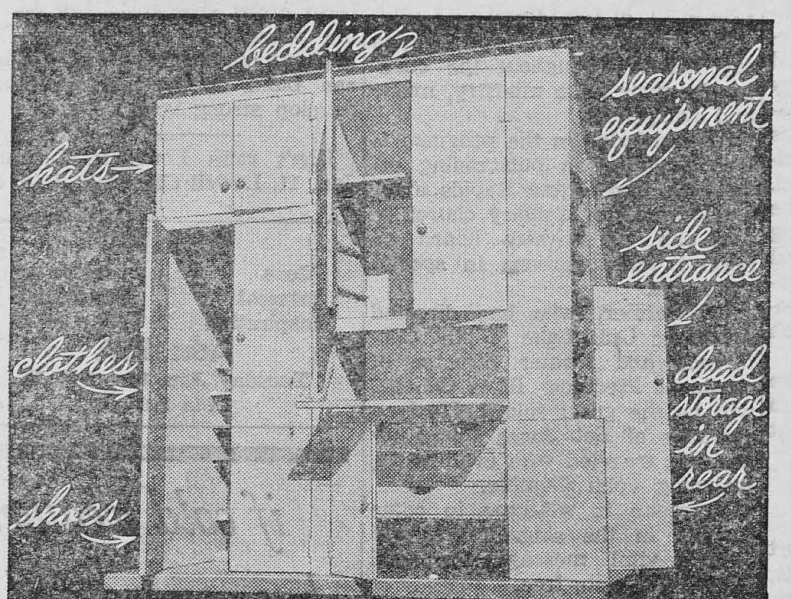
Adam Industries
170 W. 74th St., New York 23, N. Y. p38

There are now 22 million persons in the United States classified as war veterans. These with their families account for 75 million of the country's 170 million population.

"The Witness for the Defense"
Jan. 11, Lowell City Hall, 7:45. c38

The French religious painter, Georges Rouault came from a family so poor that when he was young, he could not even afford to buy drawing paper. Yet, from the age of four, he dreamed of being an artist. His first picture were done in chalk on the kitchen floor.

Don't miss Louis P. Lehman, Jan. 11, Lowell City Hall, 7:45. c38



Here is an easy-to-build plywood storage unit that will transfer the bump-your-head space under a sloping ceiling into one of the most useful areas of the house. The storage wall can be shaped to fit any slope and has space for clothes, bedding, desk supplies and dead storage. Complete plans may be obtained by writing Douglas Fir Plywood Association, Tacoma 2, Washington.

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It wasn't long before Zurfi was completely confused. He stopped and searched on his map. He asked several times at homes of Earth beings, but soon afterwards he again would be lost. And so it is that, somewhere in the Corn Belt is a lost, confused and frustrated Alpheccan. Probably his space ship went off the road and crashed and he found, too late, that driving at night in the United States not only is confusing and frustrating, but dangerous.

One of the first newsmen to drive out on Michigan's Mackinac Straits bridge, wrote: "It didn't seem like a bridge. It was like driving on a super-highway in the sky."

"If women are so smart, why do they sit down in the movies and then try to take off their coats?"

THINGS TO COME
A new beverage thermometer eliminates the burnt-tongue problem. Its measurement scale indicates a "safe" drinking zone. . . For children who refuse to swallow an aspirin tablet, there's a new raspberry-flavored liquid medication on the market in a non-spill bottle. . . You'll soon be able to spray barbecue sauce on your hamburgers and steaks. A new product in an aerosol container is ejected in a non-foaming spray for use as a sauce or a baste.

LITTLE FAULTS
It's generally a chain of circumstances that shows up the weak link in a man's character.

In an oil strike in the middle of the Sahara desert: the oil is so pure that it is used unrefined, just as it comes from the wells, to run the drillers' diesel engines.



BIG EYE—Getting set to shoot their 100-inch camera at a target 30 miles away are Specialist Third Class John D. Deners of Syracuse, N.Y. (left), and Specialist Second Class George A. Paybins of Brockton, Mass. The camera was developed at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Hot Lunch Menu

Here is the menu for the Lowell hot lunch program for the week of January 13.

Monday—Potato chips or baked linas, hot dog in roll, orange-grapefruit juice, relishes and carrot strips.

Tuesday—beef turnover, mashed potatoes and gravy, cabbage salad, bread and butter and sliced peaches.

Wednesday—grilled cheese sandwich, homemade vegetable soup, crackers and dill pickles, and cherry cobbler.

Thursday—link sausage, mashed potatoes and gravy, spiced apple garnish, peas and hot biscuit with butter.

Friday—baked fish and tartar sauce, American fried potatoes, fruit salad and brown bread.

Some parents and children are under the impression that all foods served are obtained at no cost through the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. This is not the case.

Only a small portion of foodstuffs are furnished; most are purchased and paid for by the school and the small charge for lunches does not entirely cover cost.

As a matter of information, the Hot Lunch program has in past years operated at a loss, although for the past year or two the program has been breaking even.

"The Witness for the Defense", Jan. 11, Lowell City Hall, 7:45. c42

Egypt Valley Grange

Egypt Valley Grange at their next meeting Friday January 10, at 7:00 will have a potluck supper and the lecture hour will follow.

Norman P. Foley, Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve will show a film and give a descriptive talk on the ports visited while cruising in the Mediterranean, visits to Rome, Athens, Damascus and the Riviera, as well as experiences at sea.

U-M Educator Lists Ten Top Moppet Songs

Children can be duped by musical fads like rock-and-roll, but not for very long, a University of Michigan music educator says.

"The songs children adopt and that really stay with them are those of long-proven value," declares Assistant Prof. Edythe M. Albert. "Children actually have a better sense of basic music values than most parents realize."

cal music to the largest "classroom" in the state of Michigan, possibly the largest in the nation. More than 50,000 grade-school children in cities and rural areas of Michigan study vocal music in their classrooms through her radio series, "Festival of Song."

She believes children can sense the inherent values of a song, though they don't bother to analyze what those values are. They can be attracted by the melody, rhythm or words of a song. Children in primary grades like songs about themselves, their home, family and animals.

Older children respond to songs like "Polly Wolly Doodle" which challenge them to master feats of pronunciation.

Based on letters from her far-flung radio classroom, from student visits to her twice-a-week broadcasts at the University, and from her own extensive travels throughout the state for spring songfests, Miss Albert lists the ten favorite Michigan moppet-melodies:

"This Is My Country," "All Night, All Day," "Marine's Hymn," "Push the Business On," "Wind in the Willow," "Old Texas," "The Orchestra Song," "Come to the Fair," "I Would Be True," and "The Linden Tree."

All of them, she points out, have borne the test of time. They are just as thrilling to modern youngsters as they were to the older generation, and, no doubt, to the generation yet to come.

Don't miss Louis P. Lehman, Jan. 11, Lowell City Hall, 7:45. c42

Adult Classes at Lowell to Include Welding School

An evening arc welding school for adults will begin Friday, January 10, 1958 at Lowell High School. The school will be conducted one night a week for five consecutive weeks. It is for beginners and others wishing to improve their welding skill. Donald Kelly, Lowell High School Industrial Arts Teacher will instruct, teaching welding in various positions, on different kinds of metals, welding cast iron, hardsurfacing and soldering, cutting and brazing with an arc welder. Everyone who attends all five sessions will receive a certified diploma. A nominal fee will be charged for the course.

The course is based on instructions developed by The Lincoln Electric Company, who have been conducting welding schools since 1917. The Layman Welding Supply Company will sponsor and supervise the course.

All interested in learning to weld are asked to attend the first meeting Friday, January 10, 1958, at 7:30 p. m. at the Lowell High Industrial Arts Shop. Advance registration may be made by calling the office of the Lowell High School, TW 7-9216. Enrollment will be limited.

Sign Up Friday

Superintendent of Lowell Schools W. W. Gumser announced that a meeting will be held Friday, January 10, at 7 p. m. to determine the feasibility of adult classes. Those interested are asked to meet in the projection room of the high school at that time.

Classes would probably be held two nights each week for a period of two months. The type and number of courses or classes will depend upon the number interested in each course and the availability of instructors. A uniform registration fee which in the past has only amounted to three to five dollars for each class will be charged.

First aid, art or ceramics, the book-work for Driver Training public speaking, music, physical education and recreation, home-making, and shop for men or women are among the classes which most likely could be arranged.

Prospective participants will be asked to express preferences as to courses and time of meetings at the meeting Friday evening.

Visitors From Saginaw

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Davenport and children, Mark and Scott, were week end visitors of Mrs. Davenport's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Marvin, Cascade Rd.

REPORTS BUILDING PERMITS

Ada Township Building Inspector John Slinger reported five building permits for the month of December totaling \$11,000.

The basic ingredient of common eyewash, mild boric acid, now has been used to develop a new high-energy fuel on which a jet bomber can fly up to 50 per cent farther without refueling.

Miss Heaven Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Heaven, 7249 Denison Dr., S.E., Cascade, announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jeanne, to Roy B. Reynolds, of Point Pleasant, West Virginia, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reynolds; at a family dinner on Christmas Day.

Miss Heaven was a graduate of Ottawa Hills High School, and Mr. Reynolds graduated from Point Pleasant High School. Both were students at Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, where Barbara was affiliated with Phi Kappa Chi, local sorority.

A spring wedding is planned; although no definite wedding date has been set.

Present Louis P. Lehman At City Hall January 11

The Grand Valley Youth Fellowship is presenting Louis P. Lehman with Edna and Cherrie on Saturday evening, January 11, at 7:45 p. m. at the Lowell City Hall.

Mr. Lehman, Edna and Cherrie are known throughout the country for their radio ministry, music and evangelism.

Also included in the program is Lee Kingma, an outstanding organist of the Grand Rapids area, and organist of Calvary church in that city. He is also heard on several radio stations in special programs.

Ed Palmer, who has directed music at Gull Lake Bible Conference and former director of music at Piedmont Bible College, will be the guest soloist. He is a graduate of Bob Jones University and has traveled with evangelists, including John Gamble.

Everyone is welcome to come to join in the singspiration and hear a vital message for vital times. All seats free.

Lowell Skating Rink Opens Sunday

The skating rink in the 4-H building is now open for use. The hours are from 1:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 on Saturday and Sunday and during the week it is open from 7:00 to 9:00, weather permitting, of course.

Wayne Hoag is in charge of maintenance of the skating rink.

A white flag will be flown at the City Hall when the rink is open.

Accent on Price In 1958 Seen by Top U. S. Grocer

According to the nation's leading food merchant, American consumers had another banner food year in 1957, eating better than ever before in history, because of improvements all along the line in the handling of merchandise from the farm to the home.

The outlook for 1958, in the opinion of Ralph W. Burger, president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, is for continued high production, continued increase in the development and use of convenience foods, and further improvements in stores and service but with increased emphasis on price.

Mr. Burger said that while consumers' expendable income should remain high in the coming year, continued high living costs will cause the economywise housewife to keep a sharper eye on the 25 per cent of the average family budget that goes for food.

"Because labor, transportation and the production cost of food at the farm level continue to increase," the A & P executive said, "the food industry will have to seek new economies in distribution in order to pass savings along to customers."

Main tower foundations of Michigan's Mackinac Straits bridge extend to a maximum depth of 206 feet below the lake level. The anchorages each contain 85,000 cubic yards of concrete, and are capable of resisting a total pull from both cables of 60,000,000 pounds.

More alfalfa probably starves to death than is winter-killed, M.S.U. farm crops specialists say one of the secrets of long legume life is plenty of plant nutrients so plants can build up food reserves and develop strong root systems.

Don't miss Louis P. Lehman, Jan. 11, Lowell City Hall, 7:45. c42

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Ada School c42

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