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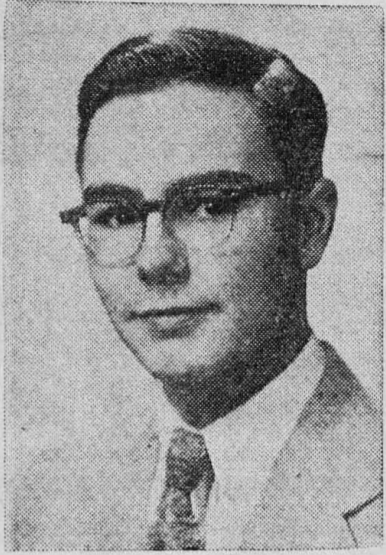
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## Kenneth Gackler To Receive Silver Award



Kenneth Gackler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gackler of Caledonia, and member of Cascade Scout Troop No. 334, will be awarded the highest award in Exploring—the Silver Award. Ken is the first young man in the South Kent District of the Grand Valley Council to receive this high award.

Four Explorer ratings, qualifications in probable future vocational fields, must be earned before an Explorer is eligible for this award. The Silver Award will soon be discontinued because it has been judged too difficult to attain for the average Explorer Scout.

Ken has also earned the God and Country Award and is a member of the Order of the Arrow, an honorary scouting service fraternity.

He attends Tri-State College in Angola, Indiana, where he is active in Scout work. When at home he is Assistant Explorer Advisor to Milton Heaven, the Explorer Advisor of Troop No. 334.

In March, with the new charter, the Explorers of Troop No. 334 will go into an Explorer Post, and their number will be No. 2334.

## Fathers' Night Is Well Attended

Fathers' Night at the Martin P. T. A. on February 11 was well attended.

Jack Norman was host for the evening with the following men as co-hosts: Ed Groening, James Byerly, Ken Clap, Lewis DeLeeuw, Sam Ervine, Gus Karst, Gordon Parr, Robert Vanderveen, George Woodall and Emery Watrous. Charles Davidson spoke on good athletic systems for schools such as ours.

### Present Slate of Officers

The nominating committee presented the following slate of officers to be voted on at the March meeting: Mrs. Arthur VanHaun, president; Mrs. Roland Waterfield, mother vice-president; Jack Bowie, father vice-president; Mrs. Roth, teacher vice-president; Mrs. Parrish, recording secretary; Mrs. G. Kish, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Tom Holt, treasurer.

Make way for a safe trip to the basement by clearing those cellar steps of brooms, pails and old magazines. Surveys show that cluttered stairways are a leading cause of home falls.

Argumentative souls, short of fates, are very argumentative.

## Cascade Family Injured In Accident Near St. Johns Saturday

The Raymond Meuser family of 3565 Goodwood had the misfortune to hit an icy spot on the highway near St. Johns Saturday evening and crash into a tree.

Mrs. Caroline Meuser is in the hospital there with a broken nose and facial cuts and is expected to be released from the hospital this week. Daughter Candis, 4, is in Butterworth hospital with a broken ankle.

Mr. Meuser, who was driving, suffered several broken ribs but was not hospitalized. Their daughter Shelly, 3, was not injured in the accident.

## Cascade Extension Group to Meet

The Cascade Home Extension Group will meet on Tuesday, February 25, at the Ken-Mar House in Grandville at 1:00 p. m. for buffet luncheon.

They will then return to the home of Mrs. Milton Heaven, Denison Drive, for the lesson "Food Buying Practices" which will be given by Mrs. Ray Jarvi.

## Accidental Poisoning Usually Aspirin, in Cases With Children

Dr. W. B. Prothro, City-County Health Officer, warned parents today that the recent death of a 14-month-old baby from accidental aspirin poisoning should serve as warning enough to parents to keep aspirin and other poisonous drugs and medications out of the reach of small children.

Dr. Prothro said that aspirin, because of its widespread use by adults, is generally not considered dangerous, but it can produce fatal results among children when taken in large quantities. The recent fatality in Grand Rapids from this cause attests to the danger involved. Adding to the danger is that fact that many types of aspirin available for children are sugar coated, colored and taste like candy. In fact, many parents refer to them as candy when they want their children to take them for medicinal purposes. It must be remembered that an overdose of this type aspirin is just as potent as the adult size. Candy flavored aspirin, of course, is often consumed as candy by children.

Dr. Prothro said that a recent study of cases of accidental poisoning among children conducted by the Grand Rapids-Kent County Health Departments in co-operation with the three poison control centers at Butterworth, Blodgett and St. Mary's hospitals, indicates that the main drug offender is the common aspirin tablet. Aspirin alone, he said, is responsible for one out of every three cases of accidental poisoning that was rushed to the emergency rooms of our hospitals. As a matter of fact, he said, all drugs combined were the offenders in two out of three accidental poisonings (63 per cent) while 27 per cent were caused by household articles such as ammonia, petroleum products and other chemicals.

Dr. Prothro warned parents of small children that they must exert every effort to keep poisons out of the reach of small children, preferably under lock and key. The most dangerous ages, he said, are the two and three year-olds, who, because of their innate curiosity and explorative nature, want to get into everything and are oblivious to the dangers involved.

## HONOR TEENS



Kerry Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shoemaker, is another of the exceptional students in the Lowell High senior class. Among the subjects that he has studied during the past four years in the math-science field are algebra, geometry, trigonometry, general science, chemistry, biology and physics. Also he has taken Latin, English, U. S. History, sociology, government and typing. In all these Kerry maintained a B average almost constantly.

Kerry has already been accepted by Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton and would like to major in chemical engineering. He is also hoping to receive a scholarship there.

After college and being in the service, he plans to make a career in Chemical Research.

In answer to the question, "Has the United States proved with 'Explorer' that we are even with Russia in education?" Kerry replied, "I don't think that the Sputniks or Explorer have proved very much about education. First of all, the three were mostly designed by German scientists and those Russians who did help to put the Sputniks up weren't educated under the present Russian educational system."

Kerry has a suggestion, too, about what can be done to improve our educational programs. He thinks we should introduce interesting science and chemistry in the grades, such as experiments that would make the student interested in attempting the harder courses in high school.

During his junior year, he had the opportunity to be a page boy in the Michigan Senate and has been a leader in many other high school and community activities. Kerry is a hard worker and is certain to be successful in whatever he does.

## To Call Minister

The following trio of ministers has been selected by the Cascade Christian Reformed church: Rev. Roy Boeskoel of Highland, Michigan; Rev. James Lont, Bundy, Minnesota, and Rev. Arthur Tontier of West Sayville, New York. A congregational meeting will be held on Monday evening, February 24, to issue a call to one of these ministers.

Never freeze sliced bacon—the fat begins turning rancid in about a week. With proper packaging, other cuts can be kept frozen for six to eight months.

Read Suburban Life Ads!

## Martin, Cascade Scouts to Attend Campout Feb. 21

Boy Scouts of Troop No. 284 of Martin School, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Herbert Wilcox, and Boy Scouts and Explorers of Troop No. 334 of Cascade, under the leadership of Scoutmaster and Explorer Advisor Milton Heaven will hold a joint campout at Chief Noonday Camp at Yankee Springs. It will begin Friday, February 21, after school and last until Sunday, February 23, returning home by noon.

Both troops have invited their Webelos Dens of the Cub Scouts to attend with them. There will be good food, plenty of fun, and a chance for one and all to work on advancements.

Bring your bedding and plenty of warm clothing for outside activities.

## Week of Compassion at Cascade Christian Church

The week of February 16 to February 23 is known as the Week of Compassion in the Cascade Christian church. Several four minute speeches about the Week of Compassion have been given by the young people during the weeks of February.

The week will close with a Sacrificial Luncheon on Sunday evening, February 23, at 7 p. m. at which time a film strip will be shown and the offering counted. The congregation and friends are invited.

## Glenn Hale to Speak At Paris Grange Friday

The Paris Grange will meet at the hall on Friday evening, February 21, at 8:30 p. m. Glenn Hale is lecturer.

Beano will be played in the evening. The door prize will be six months' dues.

## GUEST SPEAKER

The guest speaker on Sunday, February 23, at the Cascade Christian Reformed church will be Senior Seminarian, Don VanGent, from the Calvin Seminary. He will be the speaker at both the morning and evening services.

Read Suburban Life Ads!

## From the Superintendent's Desk

At the Citizens Conference attended by 11 persons from the Forest Hills School District, much was learned about the Curriculum of Tomorrow. Dr. Walker, President of Pennsylvania State University, said that we face two challenges: Communism and change. Russia has twice as many engineers and doctors as we. America is spending much more for liquor than it is for education.

He said, also, that we must accomplish the following things: Make sure our superior students go to college. The gifted child should be allowed to develop his talents. If he cannot finance college, loans should be available to him. We must educate every child to his highest level. We should examine our high school courses of study and make sure that teaching methods are excellent.

Dr. Walker suggested that the Selective Service Act should be changed to make it possible for the student who could profit by going to college to do so and that hand-minded individuals should be placed where they can serve best.

## Mary Burkhead Wins First in Talent Show

The "Star for a Night" talent show held Saturday night, February 15th in the Ada gym, and sponsored by the Cascade Mothers' Club, was a wonderful success. The talent of those who participated made it difficult for the judges to choose the winners, because all of the acts were good.

First prize went to Mary Burkhead who did a pantomime "Efficiency." Second prize went to Phil Shoemaker, who also did a pantomime, "Jinny Jinny", which amused everyone. Third prize was won by little Patty Rowe for her well-performed acrobatic dance.

All the stars did very well, and were enjoyed by everyone who attended.

They each received a ribbon and a star with their name on it, for their part in the show.

The Mothers' Club would like to thank all who helped make it such a success, from posters to performances, and yes, including the applause. Especially they would like to thank Jack Briedenfield and Lyle Dykhuizen for being chairman of the whole event, also to Mr. Briedenfield for being an excellent Master of Ceremonies.

## Cascade CYF Hosts To Lowell Youth

On Sunday evening, February 16, the Cascade Christian church C. Y. F. group were hosts at a fellowship meeting. Their guests were the youth from the Lowell Methodist and Lowell Congregational churches.

A worship service was held, games played and refreshments served.

Coffee breaks may wake you up in the morning, but to "keep the doctor from your door," take an "apple" break. They're trying it at the New York State Experiment Station. Each day a different kind of apple is available. They can keep this up quite a while, too—their fruit specialists have grown over 700 varieties!

Read Suburban Life Ads!

Harold S. Chambers,  
Superintendent

**For Sale — General**

**WHITE ELEPHANTS**—Assortments of pants, underwear, jackets, shirts, gloves—half price at Coons.

**16-FT. HOUSETRAILER** for sale. Sleeps four, \$175. Phone TW 7-7418. c44

**THERE IS NO "SPECIAL DAY"** to advertise. Ledger Want Ads get results every day. Read for profit, use for results. Phone TW 7-9261. p44

## WHY NOT LET JACKSON MOTOR SALES Buy your '58 license plates for you?

Our Free License Plates and Inventory Reduction Sale will continue for the rest of February.

- \$150,000 INVENTORY TO CHOOSE FROM
- ALL CARS THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED
- NO TAXI CABS, POLICE OR AUCTION CARS
- NO PRICE JUGGLING AND ALL CARS PRICED TO SELL
- BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES — BANK FINANCING
- SEE THESE DOWN-TO-EARTH BARGAINS TODAY!!

And Remember — FREE LICENSE PLATES

On all Passenger Cars Purchased from us before Mar. 1, 1958, and

### No payments until April!

Buy with confidence

## Jackson Motor Sales

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DODGE — PLYMOUTH — DODGE TRUCKS

930 W. Main TW 7-9281 Lowell

**6-PLY 700 x 15 TIRES** for sale. Phone TW 7-7087. p44

**OTT'S BAIT SHOP** at 916 W. Main St. Live bait and tackle; also used furniture. We buy and sell. Phone TW 7-9661. p44

**PARAKEETS FOR SALE**—Babies in all colors. \$1 and up. Phone GL 8-8866. S c44

**FIBERGLAS**, the lifetime coat for your boat. Do it yourself, complete supplies in stock including instructions. Williams Radio, 126 N. HUDSON. c50 tf

**FARMERS PANCAKE DAY**, Friday Feb. 28—10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wittenbach Sales & Service Co. c44

**180 AMP. LINCOLN Electric Welder** with accessories, for sale. Used very little. Also 1 acetylene welding outfit complete with torches, cages and tanks. Theo Schroeder OR 6-3871. L-S c44-45

**1955 OLDSMOBILE** for sale—four-door, power brakes and steering, radio and heater, in good condition. UN 8-3161. c44

**POTTED HYACINTHS** and tulips. Birchwood Gardens, Godfrey St., TW 7-7737. c44 tf

**AUCTIONEERING**—I am fully acquainted with value of all kinds of property. Will help you in conducting a successful, profitable sale. George VanderMeulen, auctioneer. Phone Dutton MY 8-8571. p44

## Wittenbach's New-Used Cars - Trucks

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**ELECTROLUX CLEANERS** Sales and Service. Bags, filters, hoses, cords. We repair all makes. Write or call after 5:00 p. m. John VerDonk, 1901 Darwin S.W., Grand Rapids, GL 2-3944. c9 tf

**BOX NUMBER: If box number in care of this office is desired, add 50c to above.**

**ALL ERRORS** in telephoned advertisements at sender's risk. **RATES** are based strictly on uniform Want Adv. Style.

**OUT-OF-TOWN** advertisements must be accompanied by remittance.

**Copy for Ads on This Page Must Be in Ledger Office Before 10:00 A. M. Wednesday.**

## TW 7-9261

**SAW FILING**, handles put in tools, and tools sharpened. Dinnie's Mower & Saw Service, 1 mile west of Lowell on M-21. Phone TW 7-7674. c23-tf

**INCOME TAX**—Need help with your tax return for farm, individual or business? Call Bill Fritz, TW 7-7529. Government trained in Pine Lake School to help you with your tax problems. p39-45

**WELDING**—Also good supply of structural steel. John Pollice, 3516 Quiggle Ave., Ada R-1. Ph. OR 6-1101. c14 tf

**LIVESTOCK**—Wanted to buy! Also, Beef, Pork and Veal for sale, by pound, quarter, half, or whole. East Paris Packing Co., 4200 East Paris rd., S. E. (2 miles south of 28th St.) Call Dutton MY 8-8407, or after 5:00 call EM 1-0800, Richard Havnaga. c16tf

**WATCH REPAIRMAN** in our store every day. Watches tested free on our electronic machine. Avery Jewelers. c39 tf

**SEWERS, LINES, septic tanks** clogged? Hahn Hardware has the Camp Chemical line to solve your problem economically, efficiently. See us before you see your plumber or pumper. 207 E. Main, Phone TW 7-7501. c44

**TRAILER**, new metal box, 6 feet long, 15 inches deep—will trade for pork, beef or cash. Phone GL 2-1733. c47-48

**GREEN AND DRY WOOD** \$5 per cord delivered in town. Also fireplace wood. Call TW 7-7035. p43-44

**FOR MUFFLERS**, tail pipes, fuel pumps, brake shoes, batteries, thermostats and oil filters try Western Auto first. c23 tf

**WELL DRILLING AND REPAIR**, new pumps and service. Frank Averil jr., Phone OR 6-4501. If no answer call OR 6-1108. c49 tf

**CULLIGAN SOFT Water Service**. Complete Water Conditioning on a service basis or home-owned equipment. Free consultation service. Phone Ionia 1378 collect or write 420 1/2 N. Dexter, Ionia. c51 tf

**2,000 BALES OF ALFALFA** Hay for sale. Also 450 bales clover hay. Ray I. Coats, UN 8-2184. c43-44

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

**PINE 2 x 4's**—You can afford to build at these prices only 6c a ft. Cornell Cash & Carry, Bowes road, Lowell, Phone TW 7-7759. c38 tf

**SNOW PLOWING**—Phone TW 7-7308 or TW 7-7002. Horace Weeks. c41-44

**ELECTRICAL WIRING**, motor and appliance repair. Expert advice on your wiring needs. Call TW 7-7721 or UN 8-3197. C. K. Electric Co., C. P. Kinyon, owner. c42-47 tf

**Wanted**

**DEAD STOCK WANTED**—We pay for horses and cows alive. Cooper Tankage Co. Phone Rockford VO 6-4551. p-yr. 44-43

**WORK WANTED**—Will do baby-sitting, housework, etc., by the hour or day. Phone TW 7-7351. p44

**WANTED GIRL** to baby sit in my home. Call after 4 p. m. OR 6-3496. c44

**WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN** in my home any hours. Reasonable. Phone TW 7-9806. c44-45

**WANTED—OLD COINS** and guns. Send list to R. Hawley, Lakeview, Michigan. p44-45

**WANTED, BABY BUGGY** in good condition. Phone TW 7-7635. c44

**For Rent**

**LOWER APARTMENT** for rent, 3 rooms and bath. Water and electric furnished, \$45. Phone TW 7-9383. c44

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**. UN 8-3161. c44

**Good Things to Eat**

**BEEF SALE—FRONT QUARTERS** 37c lb.; hind quarters 45c lb. Young and tender. Custom meat cutting service. Weaver's Ada Market. c39 tf

**FRESH LAKE MICHIGAN** perch every Wednesday. Tom Morris, OR 6-1675. c42-50

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1954 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-Dr.  
1953 Chrysler Windsor Dlx 4-Dr.  
1953 Dodge Meadowbrook 2-Dr.  
1953 Ford Custom V8 4-Dr.  
1953 Mercury Custom V8 2-Dr.  
1953 Chevrolet Station Wagon  
1951 Mercury Custom 4-Door  
1951 Dodge 4-Dr. (Choice of 2)  
1951 Chevrolet Deluxe 4-Dr.  
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PICKUPS —  
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Feeder Pigs	\$12.50-\$21.50
Top Calves	\$33.00-\$38.00
Seconds	\$24.00-\$33.00
Common and Culls	\$ 8.00-\$24.00
Lambs	\$21.00-\$23.25
Sheep	\$ 4.00-\$ 9.50
Young Beef	\$16.00-\$20.70
Beef Cows	\$12.00-\$17.00
Bulls	\$15.00-\$18.00
Top Hogs	\$19.50-\$20.60
Roughs	\$16.00-\$18.60
Boars	\$13.00-\$15.60
Top Calf	\$38.00
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Top Hogs	\$20.60
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**NAPKINS**, printed for weddings, anniversaries, and cocktail parties, in a good many types and colors, priced from \$3.00 a hundred. Also book matches printed with name or initials. Lowell Ledger, phone TW 7-9261, Lowell. p18 tf

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Responsible person, male or female, from this area, to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references, and \$700.00 working capital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets up to \$300.00 monthly. Possibility fulltime work.

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1957 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4-DOOR HARDTOP  
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1953 FORD CUSTOMLINE 2-DOOR SEDAN  
1953 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK 2-DR. SEDAN  
1952 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK 4-DR. SEDAN  
1950 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 2-DOOR SEDAN  
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## BARGAINS at H&H Chevrolet & Buick

1955 Buick Special 4-Door Hardtop Sedan  
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1954 Chevrolet 3/4-Ton Pickup  
1956 Ford Customline V8 2-Dr. Sedan  
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1952 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan  
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An Excellent Lunch Will Be Served

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COUNTRY FRESH  
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Regular or  
Old Fashion  
Curd lb. **19<sup>c</sup>**

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Whole or  
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CUT UP FREE

Guaranteed to out bake them all  
**FLOUR** \$ **1.69**  
I.G.A. 25 lb. Bag

IGA LARGE 6 OZ.  
**INSTANT  
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Macaroni or  
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Sliced  
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Fish 3 for **79<sup>c</sup>**  
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Other new Ship'n Shore no-iron blouses, from 3.50

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## Real Estate, Sales Taxes Curb Service

More important than federal aid to education is the need to minimize the importance of real estate and sales taxes in education and find a broader base for financing such community services.

Wilbur J. Cohen, University of Michigan professor of public welfare administration, believes federal, state and local government must find a broader economic base, one that is more responsive to the needs and growing demand for community services.

Congress should search for ways to encourage individual states to provide sources of revenue with which to finance local education, he says. "Equalization measures should be encouraged in state legislation to aid those school districts with less adequate fiscal resources."

Federal aid to education is not a new policy, he points out. "The federal government now subsidizes education in many ways. Although there may be heated controversy over current proposals, it seems necessary and very likely that both state and federal expenditures for education should increase if we are to meet the growing demands for educational services."

"The major problem we are faced with is the reliance upon real estate and sales taxes for such a large share of the cost of education. If the health and welfare programs of this country depended upon real estate taxes, they too would be held down. But since health expenditures come so largely directly from the consumer, and since welfare expenditures come so largely from payroll contributions, they more closely and immediately respond to the demand for services and price increases."

Rather than repeal federal grants for teachers' salaries for vocational education, as has been proposed by a joint group of governors and federal cabinet officers, this program should be broadened and made more flexible, Professor Cohen asserts.

Existing legislation should be modified so that the states could use federal funds for the payment of teachers' salaries for any and all types of vocational education, especially in areas where there

are scarce skills, he suggests.

"Moreover, Congress should give consideration to adding to this legislation federal funds for teaching handicapped children. Here is an area of heavy cost and a need for special skills which require additional support."

"The federal government is already providing some funds for the mentally retarded child. If it is proper to aid in educating the mentally retarded child, then it is equally proper principle to do so for all handicapped children."

## Drainage Official Named by State

Appointment of an agricultural engineer to fill vacancy in the office of deputy state drain commissioner caused by the recent death of an employee of 21 years in the department was announced this week by Director G. S. McIntyre, of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Taken by death in a Lansing hospital following two years of failing health was John Hudson, 60, who at one time served two terms as Shiawassee drain commissioner after having been engaged in private drainage construction contracting work. Mr. Hudson came with the Michigan Department of Agriculture in 1937.

Named to fill the vacancy was Stanley Quackenbush who came into the drainage section of the department a year ago.

Previous to that time Quackenbush had been with the Soil Conservation service for eight years serving as area engineer in charge of drainage in southeastern Michigan.

Born in Detroit and educated in Jackson public schools, Quackenbush graduated from Jackson Junior college. In 1948 he was graduated in agricultural engineering from Michigan State University.

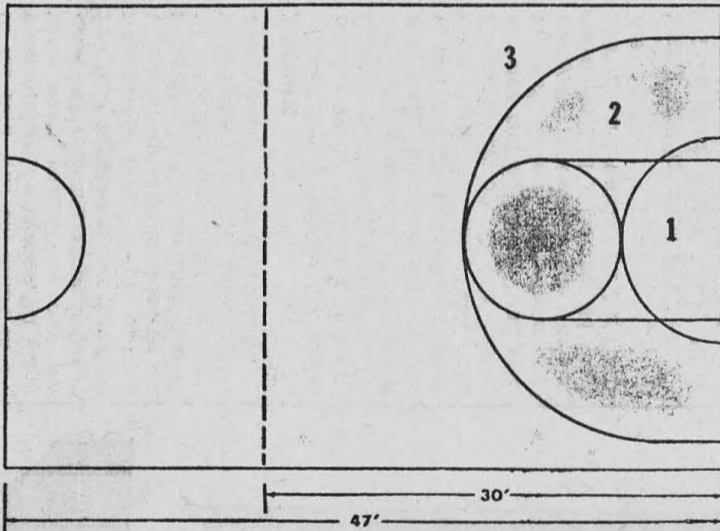
Quackenbush is married and the father of four children, and makes his home in Lansing.

Under Michigan law the Director of Agriculture is chairman of all inter-county drainage Boards. The drainage section in the department represents the director on all drainage boards in matters affecting two or more counties.

A psychiatrist advises parents to spend more time with their children. Maybe he's trying to drum up some more business.

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## Wayne State U. Coach Sees New Cage Scoring



Wayne State coach Joel Mason someday hopes to see the basketball floor laid out in this manner, with three scoring zones and a short offensive zone. He would change the rules to give 1, 2 or 3 points for different length shots and move the present 10-second line from midcourt to within 30' (dotted line) of the end line.

There has never been a change in basketball scoring since the game was invented but Wayne State University coach Joel Mason thinks it's about time for one.

The Tartar head coach would like to see a "zone" system of scoring which would award three points for long shots, two points for medium shots and one point for short shots.

In addition, he would like to see the present 10-second line moved from midcourt to a point 30' from the offensive end line.

Mason believes either change—but preferably the combination of both—would open up the college game and eliminate cries of "dull basketball."

It would, for instance, defeat the zone defense, a prime reason for slow basketball. By awarding three points for long shots, the system would force man-to-man play on the long shooters and would make for more action by forcing aggressive guarding of those men. It would also open the middle for more action because of better out court guarding.

In addition, the zone scoring would give the little man with ability as much a place in the game as the big man with nothing but height to offer.

For instance, in a recent Wayne State game a team took all of its scoring shots in one half from within the one-point zone, capitalizing on sheer height and working against Wayne State's good outside shooters.

The shorter offensive zone would force the offense to move



the ball up court quicker and then would enable the defense to press effectively without having the offense wander over half the court. This could eliminate stalling, Mason believes.

Mason is a real native of Michigan's Upper Peninsula—he was born in Iron River, his parents live in Stambaugh and his first coaching job was at Stephenson high school.

Following graduation from Western Michigan and the Stephenson job, Mason played pro football with the Chicago Cardinals and Green Bay Packers and pro basketball with Sheboygan (Wisc.).

He came to Wayne State in 1946 and took over as head basketball coach in 1948.

Mason acknowledges that the zone scoring is not an original idea with him. The shorter offensive zone is a Mason idea, however.

When the basketball rules committee meets at the NCAA finals this spring, Mason hopes to start machinery moving for consideration of either or both rules changes.

While he is not optimistic about passage of such changes, Mason believes they would make college basketball a better game. Most short players agree.

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## Governor Williams Asks Legislature To Increase Taxes on 'Hidden Property'

The state government will be bankrupt before June unless we can get some additional money into the treasury. I have recommended to the Legislature that the state intangibles tax be increased to avert this disaster.

What is this intangibles tax we are proposing to increase?

It's a tax on "Hidden property"—on those forms of wealth which cannot be reached by real estate taxes. It applies to such things as stocks, bonds, securities, and money in bank deposits.

If you are like most Michigan property owners, your wealth is mainly in the form of a home, a farm or land and buildings used for business purposes.

This kind of property is called "Tangible" property—the kind that can't be hidden—and you know the amount of real estate taxes you have to pay on it to support your city, your county, your schools.

The other kind of property, the kind that isn't visible to an assessor, is called "intangible" property.

The theory of the intangibles tax is simply this: that those who choose to have their wealth in

stocks, bonds, securities, bank accounts or thousand dollar bills in a safe deposit box, ought to pay some property tax, too.

The number of persons and corporations in Michigan who owned enough of this "hidden wealth" to pay this tax last year was about 68,000. Of this total, about 57,000 were individual owners.

To put it another way, about 7,440,000 Michigan citizens do NOT pay this "intangibles" tax. There is a flat \$20 credit to every taxpayer, so it is necessary to have quite a bit of "intangible" wealth to pay any tax on it.

The amount of tax charged against "Hidden wealth" of this kind is much smaller than the tax you have to pay if you are the owner of "tangible" property.

Here's an example: If Citizen Jones puts his life savings into a \$14,000 house which he rents to a tenant, he has to pay an average tax of \$196 a year. (That's an average for the whole state, of course). On the other hand, if Citizen Brown decides to put his life savings of \$14,000 into blue-chip securities paying him \$700 a year in dividends, he would pay, under the present law, \$4.50 a year intangibles tax.

What I have suggested in order to avert state bankruptcy, is that this tax on "intangibles" property be increased. A recent report made for the House Tax Study Committee indicated that Ohio collects about twice as much money on "intangibles" as we do. If the Michigan rates on this kind of "hidden property" were increased generally to about the Ohio level, it would be in \$21,000,000 a year additional money.

There has been a lot of scare talk about the impact of this tax on bank accounts.

It is true that the tax applies to bank accounts, at the rate of 4 cents per year per \$100 of bank

## You're Right — Our Winters Are Warmer

Yep, those old timers were right. It WAS colder in the "good old days."

So said Professor Erling Dorf of Princeton University in a recent lecture at the University of Michigan.

"Climatic conditions in the United States are due to climb to subtropical temperatures within the next 200 years," Professor Dorf said.

According to the weather expert, "The average temperature has been rising gradually since the last ice glacier age about 12,000 years ago although the earth experienced a 'little ice age' from 1600 to 1850. We are 'still hearing stories' about it," he commented.

An authority on paleobotany, Professor Dorf based his conclusions on plant fossil remains which, he says, are better indicators of the past than remnants of fossil animals. "Plants are more sensitive and stationary."

He explained that animals can escape an advancing glacier by running away and when fossils of such animals are found, the location often does not indicate their native habitat.

"Plant species typical of warm and cold climates indicate more closely the true temperature existing in the particular period in which they are found," he said.

Backing his theory of continually increasing temperature, Professor Dorf reported the findings of scientists in related fields. "Records of sea levels indicate the oceans have been rising at the rate of two feet per 100 years since 1920 due to melting glaciers," he said.

And what if all the ice caps melted? "In that case," said Professor Dorf, "the sea level would rise over 100 feet."

"Warmer temperatures have already had some effect in various parts of the world," he concluded. In Canada, for instance, the crop line was extended 65 miles northward since 1920."

## Timber Wolf May Soon Disappear From State

The timber wolf, outstanding symbol of the wilderness, may soon disappear from Michigan.

As civilization makes heavier inroads into once remote areas of the state, the plight of wolves grows worse. These big grey animals are not at home with man and continue to retreat as wolf range becomes more limited.

At present, Michigan's wolf population probably numbers fewer than 100 animals—limited to wilder sections of the upper peninsula.

Even in dwindling numbers, the wolf carries a price on his head and hunters and trappers reduce the remaining population each year. A state bounty of \$15 per male and \$20 per female is paid for wolf carcasses.

Bounty records give an indication of the decline in the wolf population. The annual kill of wolves has ranged from 20 to 28 in recent years, but this figure dropped to only five during 1957.

Several sportsmen's organizations have recommended that wolves be removed from the bounty list in an effort to save this vanishing species. The Michigan Bear Hunters Association, for example, recently urged that the wolf bounty be discontinued and "the species given limited, or full protection."

account. But the banks, themselves, pay the tax for the depositor.

The rate on bank depositors in Ohio is 20 cents a year per \$100, and the Ohio banks also pay it for the depositor.

Even if Michigan banks were to pass this tax on to their depositors, it would mean little to most of us. On a \$300 checking account, for example, the Ohio rate would amount to an increase of 48c per year (or about 4 cents per month).

## Hardwood May Prove Economical, Reports U-M

Lower Michigan's low-grade hardwoods, an estimated million and a half acres in farm wood lots, long untouched by the lumber industry because of prohibitive costs, may prove economically valuable as a result of University of Michigan research.

In addition, "hidden values" of removing the inferior hardwoods could be better forest practices and use of forest resources plus improvement of forest stands.

That's the opinion of experts from the Department of Wood Technology, School of Natural Resources who are conducting a study of the problem on a grant provided by the U. S. Forest Service, Lake States Experimental Station, St. Paul.

Directed by Prof. Everett L. Ellis, the project is now in its third year. It involves work with a "Bolter saw," one that cuts "cleans" four-foot logs called "Bolts". Until now, Ellis points out, this type saw was used almost exclusively in the New England states.

Ellis further maintains that the abundance of lower Michigan hardwoods are too defective for conventional saw mill purposes but can be sawn "Economically with the bolter saw."

If the process proves financially feasible, inferior hardwoods could be removed resulting in better forest practices—that is, the bared area could be replanted with material of greater market value. Ultimately, Ellis says, the entire hardwood stand would improve.

As the research has progressed graduate student Walter Johnson has been busy operating the "bolter saw" at the School's 840-acre Stinchfield Woods reserve near here.

His job? To cut bolts furnished by the Forest Service with two thoughts in mind: One, to learn "grade recovery" (from inferior to superior), and two, to devise an effective means for reducing the four-foot logs to usable stock.

Procedures for drying the hardwood bolts are currently being tested by the experts in the Wood

June Lockhart, when asked if she ever gets TV roles confused: "When you play a lady doctor in the Old West one week, a deaf mute the next and then a lush, there's hardly a chance for one role or script to run into another."

Adam Kennedy, on how he got to be an actor: "Becoming an act-

or was the furthest thing from my mind. As a matter of fact I didn't have anything in mind, I was just running away from the advertising business."

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Evening Worship . . .7:30 P. M.  
Pastor—Rev. C. A. VanderWoude

### First Congregational Church of Ada

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and 11:00 a. m.  
Sunday School . . .9:30 A. M.  
Pastor—Dr. Ralph J. White  
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### Cascade Christian Ref. Church

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Evening Worship — 7:15 P. M.  
Pastor — Rev. Jacob P. Boonstra

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# TV News

## GOOD RECORD

Yakima Canutt, one of Hollywood's outstanding stunt men, has spent 25 years working with everything from gorillas to squirrels to get action-packed shots for movies and television. He can give first-hand testimony to the exceptional care these animals receive. During that time, Canutt reports, he has seen only two fatalities. "They were both horses and both deaths were due to accidents," Canutt says. "That's less than you'd get on any ranch in the same period of time."

## ... WHERE THE YELLOW WENT

Adam Kennedy, star of "The Californians," has crowded more careers into his 35 years than are encompassed in the collective life span of the average family. One of his jobs was appearing in TV commercials, he reveals. In about three years, one of the commercials has returned about \$6,000 in residuals despite the fact that Kennedy's appearance in it is so brief that intimate acquaintances do not recognize him when they see it. "I was the guy eating the sandwich who couldn't brush after every meal," Kennedy explains.

## ENCORE

Producing a weekly TV series creates many situations, backgrounds and unusual requests for the casting director. They report that Ozzie Nelson recently put out a call for 10 middle-aged musicians for an upcoming "Ozzie and Harriet" episode. Ozzie's casting director nodded silently and went to work. When the scene was ready for rehearsal Ozzie was surprised to find 10 of the old Ozzie Nelson band waiting for his downbeat.

## VERY BIG IN THE CITY

Like most actors David Niven appreciates recognition. During a recent trip to London, Niven was asked to appear on a British TV show called "In Town Tonight." "On that one," Niven says, "they like to introduce so-called celebrities who have just arrived in London. Before I came on they were making a big to-do over a dog act that just came over on the Queen Elizabeth. When they finally got through with that, I preened myself for the big introductory build-up you know, the way they introduce guests in America, making it sound like the biggest thing since Lincoln's inaugural—and all the M. C. said was, 'Also on the Queen Elizabeth was David Niven.' Frightful let-down."

## HELPING HAND

Boris Karloff, the villain in many an old horror film, is an educated and gracious man off camera. He is also a great practical joker. Actor Carl Esmond a long-time friend of Karloff's told of a recent gag played by the famous actor. Karloff appeared at a private formal dinner party carrying a large tool kit. After politely greeting all those present, he extracted an enormous wrench from the kit and proceeded to repair a dripping plumbing fixture which he had noticed on a prior visit.

## NO REASON AT ALL

Shirley Temple, America's dimpled darling of the '30s, is now Mrs. Charles Black. The Blacks have three children, Susan, 9, Charles, Jr., 5, Lori, 3. Of the three, only Lori shows any desire to follow in her mother's footsteps. "It took a depression to put Shirley Temple over," Shirley reports, "and I wouldn't want to wish that just to get Lori into show business."

## HANDLE WITH CARE

Jeanne Carmen, an imposing blonde from Paragould, Ark., can hit a golf ball a country mile against the wind. But Jeanne prefers to be an actress. She traveled 'round the world with Jack Redmond, one of golfdom's leading trick-shot artists, and picked up many of the fancy shots. Why did she break up with Redmond and quit the lucrative golf game?

Jeanne gives this answer: "We had an argument one day and he got pretty sore and pointed his finger at me. I bit it."

## UNCLE LENNIE

Musician-TV star Leonard Bernstein had based the preparation of his "Young People's Concerts" on a belief that "most children are very bright." Bernstein says that, "The chief function of these concerts, as far as I'm concerned, is to debunk all this pap that kids won't accept or enjoy classical music unless you spoon-feed it to

them completely covered with sugar candy. It's impossible for me to say, 'Dear children, this is your Uncle Lennie speaking,' and then tell them about Brother Violin, Sister Viola, Cousin Bassoon, Uncle Contrabassoon and all that. This approach to the instruments bores me to pieces."

## JUST IN CASE!

The TV version of Thornton Wilder's "Bridge of San Luis Rey" was written by an actress, Ludi Claire, who is now appearing on Broadway in "The Country Wife."

When actress Claire originally asked David Susskind if she might script "The Bridge," She reports that the producer laughed kindly and said that the story treatment had already been assigned to a TV writer with a string of major credits. About a week later, Horton Foote resigned the job to adapt his novel, "The Chase," as a movie. Susskind called Miss Claire to see if she were still interested. He was astonished to learn that she had already completed the script.

## TV BRIEFS

Rosemary Clooney, on life at home (Includes husband, three children, mother, sister, four employees, four dogs and a bird) "We have the most ridiculous household in the world." Dean Martin's summation of his household (Includes wife, seven children, nurse, maid, gardener, and laundress) "It's like being a groom at a wedding reception every day of my life."

It pays to read the Suburban urban Life.

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## social briefs

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# Senator Potter reports



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

Oil and gas barons outsmarted themselves last week when their shabby attempt to buy votes for a gas bill which would have netted \$24 - \$36 billion kicked back. The White House and top political chieftains threw ice water on a crass offer of a \$100,000 slush fund for "friendly" members of Congress. I have always fought the gas bill, a scheme to fatten producers at the expense of natural gas consumers, and in a recent newsletter warned that it might come up again for consideration.

The latest brazen move of the gas tycoons however has killed the bill's chances in the current Congressional session. Consumers throughout the nation, therefore, can view the incident as a kind of blessing. By their very crudeness the southwestern fat boys stacked the deck against themselves. No member of Congress, regardless of his position on an issue, could hold his head up if he accepted money tainted with a built-in commitment on his vote.

Ann Arbor will become the nerve center for thirteen states next week when it opens a new regional office of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Under the direction of William F. Carbine, the unit will employ specialists in fishery biology and technology, gear development, exploratory fishing and fishery economics, all of whom will team up to improve service to the industry and the

public. Laboratories and a test kitchen are in the planning stage.

I consider this a wise choice because of Ann Arbor's central location with respect to the Great Lakes. As one of four new regional offices, Ann Arbor will direct all commercial fishery activities in North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky. The new staff will concentrate on control of the sea lamprey and rehabilitation of lake trout. Excellent progress is reported on both problems.

Unless purse strings are loosened by the Budget Bureau, work on the connecting channels of the St. Lawrence Seaway will be delayed, thus depriving the Middle West and that nation of long-awaited benefits. I have written Budget Director Percival Brundage that I see a three-year lag in completing the channel work unless he increases the present trickle of funds. The Seaway itself, booked for 1959 completion, is proceeding on schedule, but connecting channels work, designed to extend the 27-foot passage westward into Lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior, is lagging. Until now only \$36 million of a total \$141 million channels cost, have been doled out. I've proposed a supplemental appropriation to bring work more in line with original 1962 completion plans. A slow-down, I reminded the Budget Director, will create further unemployment and ultimately boost the cost to the taxpayer. Why should the lower Lake States cash in on full Seaway benefits in 1959 while Michigan and upper Lake States cool their heels until 1965?

A senator must keep on his toes to answer the barrage of questions from his State. Here's a recent one from Afton: "How many berries will a healthy raspberry plant in its prime produce in one season? We need this information soon as possible." I was raised on a farm, but this one had me scratching my head and I called for help from the Department of Agriculture. Back came a deadpan reply: "We have talked to a specialist in Agricultural Research. He says it is almost impossible to estimate an amount but states that a good hill of red raspberries should yield from one pint to a quart." The Department did not offer to count out the berries for my constituent.

Best wishes,

CHARLES E. POTTER,  
United States Senator

### Humor Helps Ease Life's Problems

People who can use and enjoy humor may be better adjusted psychologically and more able to meet life's problems than those who cannot appreciate humor, indicated a researcher at Michigan State University.

Allyn F. Roberts used cartoons to test 25 mental patients and 25 tuberculosis patients in Veterans hospitals. He was investigating theories of Sigmund Freud and George H. Mead that humor is important in mental and psychological adjustment.

He found differences in the way his subjects laughed at certain cartoons—which were typed according to the problem involved "I found," he said, "the persons who were psychological stronger and had more resistance to frustration rated cartoons funnier."

Roberts feels humor has an important place in man's make up, enabling him to relax and better understand himself and others. By developing enjoyment of hum-

## coming events

The Ada Christian School annual banquet will be held at the Eastmont Reformed Church on Friday evening, February 21st. There will be further announcements about this schoolwide event.

The World Day of Prayer for the Eastmont-Cascade-Ada community will be held on Friday, February 21 at 2 p. m. at the First Congregational Church of Ada. All ladies of any denomination are invited to attend.

The Altar Society of the St. Mary's Catholic church of Cascade will hold a bake goods sale at the Cascade IGA Foodliner store beginning at 2 p. m. on Friday, February 21.

The Men's Society of the Cascade Christian Reformed Church will meet on Wednesday, February 26 at 8 p. m. at the church.

The Senior Mr. and Mrs. Club of the Cascade Christian Reformed Church will meet on Tuesday evening, February 25. They will visit the children's retreat at Cutlerville.

Don't forget the women's observance of the World Day of Prayer to be held at the Ada Congregational church on Friday, February 21 at 2 p. m.

The Blue and Gold Dinner for Troop No. 3334 will be held on Friday evening, February 28th in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p. m. Further announcements will be made regarding this dinner.

The Snow Church WSCS business meeting and Spiritual Life Class will meet on Wednesday evening, February 26th, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Eldora Schmidt.

The East Cascade Home Demonstration class will meet at the home of Mrs. Raymond L. Reinhout of 30th Street, SE, Tuesday, February 25 at 8 p. m. Mrs. George McClellan project demonstration leader will present "Food Buying Practices."

Want to clean out your garage or attic, phone TW 7-9261 to place an ad in the Ledger.

"Peace of mind is better than a bank account—but one helps the other."

or, the researcher believes, a person may be more able to adjust to change and solve complex problems.

## hospital notes

David Byerly, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Byerly, Ada Drive, is improving as well as can be expected after an operation on his eye on Saturday evening to relieve the pressure. David's eye was injured in a B-B gun accident. He may be able to come home from the Grand Rapids Osteopathic hospital by the end of the week.

Elmer Phillips, Thornapple River Drive, is under observation in Butterworth hospital.

Mrs. Marian Ehle, of Caledonia, formerly of Cascade, is in the Grand Rapids Osteopathic hospital under observation.

Sharon Duthler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Duthler, 6454 Wendell, is in the Burton Heights Osteopathic hospital with pneumonia.

## Board of Review Notices

Cascade

To the taxpayers of Cascade Township:

The Township Board of Review will meet at Cascade Town Hall Tuesday and Wednesday, March 4 and 5 and Monday and Tuesday, March 10 and 11 from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. each day for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll.

Any property owner may bring his claim before the board at that time.

M. J. VanderVeen,  
Township Clerk

c44-45

Ada

To the residents of Ada Township:

The Ada Township Board of Review will meet Tuesday and Wednesday, March 4 and 5, 1958, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. at the Ada Township Hall, 555 Ada dr., in the Ada Village.

Also hearings will be held Monday and Tuesday, March 10 and 11, 1958 from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. at the hall for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll. Any property owner may bring his claim before the Board at that time.

Blanche Loveless,  
Township Clerk

c44-45

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