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WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

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## Mother - Daughter Banquet, May 6

A Mother-Daughter banquet will be held at the First Congregational church of Ada on Thursday, May 6, at 6:30 p. m., at the church. Prices for tickets are \$1.25 and 75 cents.

Mrs. Ed Denkema is General Chairman. Mrs. Robert Harter is in charge of the program. Mrs. Darwin Nellist is in charge of decorations; Mrs. Henry Reimersma, publicity. The menu is being planned by Mrs. George Dey; reservations by Mrs. Ronald Collins and gifts by Mrs. Orison Weaver.

## Sheriff Pigorsh To Speak

The Ada P. T. A. will meet on Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p. m. Sheriff Arnold Pigorsh will be the speaker, and one of his deputies will show a gun collection.

This meeting will be a very interesting one, and let's see some of the fathers out to this one.

We are sure you will enjoy yourselves. Refreshments will be served after the program by some of the executive committee.

## Mothers' Club to Hold Luncheon

The Cascade Mothers Club Luncheon will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the Cascade Christian church on Thursday, May 7, at 11:30 a. m.

The luncheon will be put on by the Cascade Terrace and the Beaves groups. The Villagers will display a talent table.

At this meeting there will be an installation of new officers and reports by chairmen. Baby sitting will be provided.

## Mother-Daughter Breakfast at St. Robert's

On Sunday, May 3, after the 8 a. m. Mass, the men of the Holy Name Society of St. Robert's church will prepare and serve a breakfast to the mothers and daughters.

Mrs. Raymond Reyburn is chairman for the event, and Mrs. James Boylan is co-chairman.

Mrs. Robert McCormick will give the toast to the daughters, and Miss Maryann Kohlbeck will give the toast to the mothers.

## WIN TELEVISION IN CASCADE IGA CONTEST

Mrs. Larry L. Brown, 3064 Thornapple River Drive, was winner of the 17-inch portable television given by Cascade IGA in a contest that ended last week.

Other winners were Mrs. C. R. Hansen, 6347-40th Street, a scales and Cindy Carpenter, 1959 Thornapple River Drive.

## Annual Exchange Sunday Program

The Eastmont Reformed church will participate on Sunday, May 3, in the annual exchange Sunday of the Synod of Michigan. Preaching at the morning service at the East-

## METHODIST MEN'S GROUP TO HOLD WORK BEE

On Saturday, May 2, the men of the Snow Methodist church will hold a work bee. Come anytime during the day and work as long as you can.

The Methodist Men's Group will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, May 7, at 8 p. m., at the church.

## Last Rites Held For Leonard Schalk, 40

Leonard Schalk, aged 40, of 5255 McCords Avenue, passed away early Monday morning at Butterworth hospital, after suffering a heart attack a week ago.

Surviving are his wife, Zetha; two daughters, Sheryl Ann and Sally Ann; two sons, Douglas L. and Daniel J.; four sisters, Mrs. Chester Roberts, Mrs. Raymond Trent, and Mrs. John Kellogg of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Bud Kooi of Largo, Fla.; and two brothers, Bastian and Gilbert of Grand Rapids.

Funeral services were held at the Cascade Christian church on Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Raymond Gaylord officiating. Graveside services were held at the Cascade cemetery conducted by the McDonald-Osmer American Legion Post.

Mr. Schalk had been employed at Steelcase, Inc., for 12 years. He served in the 3rd Armour Division in World War II, was a member of the McDonald-Osmer Post 451, American Legion, and the Cascade Christian church. For the past two years he had served as umpire for the Little League.

## Joan Bishop to Address Tri-Cees

The Tri-Cee's of the Cascade Christian church will hold their monthly potluck meeting in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p. m. on Friday evening, May 1.

There will be a short business meeting and election of officers for the coming year.

Miss Joan Bishop will show slides and tell of her trip to Germany.

All married couples of the church are invited to attend.

## Martin School Paper Drive, April 30-May 2

Don't forget the Martin School paper drive. A trailer will be parked in the yard this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 30-May 2, and will be open until dark for you to leave your papers and magazines these three days.

If you are unable to bring your papers to the school, please call one of the following members of the Hillcliffe Mothers' Club for pick-up: Della Deleeuw, GL 1-1083; Peggy Ervine, GL 4-7981; Edith Johnson CH 1-2353; or Betty Houghton, CH 1-0890.

## CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE TO MEET TUESDAY, MAY 5

The Citizen's Advisory Committee of the Forest Hills School District will meet on Tuesday, May 5, at 8 p. m., at the Collins School for their monthly meeting.

## OFFICIAL BOARD MEETING

The official board of the Cascade Christian church will meet in Fellowship Hall on Tuesday evening, May 5, at 8 p. m.

mont Reformed church will be the Rev. Kenneth VanWyk, assistant pastor of the Trinity Reformed church of Holland, Michigan.

Rev. Donald Brandt, Minister of Youth of the Immanuel Reformed church of Grand Rapids, will conduct the evening service.

Rev. Weeber of the Eastmont church will conduct the morning service at the Bethel Reformed church of Kalamazoo and the evening service of the First Reformed church of Kalamazoo.

The purpose of exchanging Sundays is to promote the work of church extension in the Synod of Michigan.

## Ada Congregational Church Choir Present Concert, May 3



## Three Cascade Residents Injured in 2-Car Accident

Earle Unseld, 7240 Cascade Rd., his wife, Ila, and O. B. Snow, 2551 Cascade Springs Drive, were taken to Blodgett hospital Monday night after they were involved in a two car accident around 7 p. m. at the corner of Wendell SE, and US-16.

Mr. Unseld the driver of one car, suffered bruises and shock. Mrs. Unseld has a broken nose and broken knee cap, and O. B. Snow has a skull fracture. The persons in the other car were not injured.

Mr. Unseld said he did not see the other car which was stopped to make a turn. Both cars were going west on US-16.

## Schedule Mother-Daughter Social For Friday, May 1

The Mother-Daughter social will be held at the Ada Community Reformed church on Friday evening, May 1, at 8 p. m.

The Toastmistress will be Mrs. Neil DeYoung. Mrs. Eugene Huizing will give the toast to the daughters, and Miss Barbara Huizing will give the toast to the mothers.

A fellowship hour will follow the program and refreshments will be served.

## Thornapple Valley Baseball League

The Managers of the Thornapple Valley Baseball League will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening, May 5, at 8 p. m., at the Ada School.

Tryouts for new boys will be held May 12, May 13, and May 16, and they will be notified as to which time they are to come.

Any boys who have not as yet registered may come out any of these dates and see Dick Andre.

## FAMOUS RADIO CHOIR WILL SING AT ADA CHURCH, MAY 16

The True Light Baptist Radio Choir will give a concert on Sunday, May 10, at the Ada Christian Reformed Church at 8:45 p. m. This famous choir has been drawing capacity crowds wherever they have appeared.

## DOGS MUST BE TIED

Warning was given to all Ada Township residents that dogs must be tied or confined or their owners may be subject to a \$5 fine.

Dogs picked up for running loose will be taken to the Kent County Animal Shelter and the owner must pay the fine plus cost of confining the dog.

The choir of the First Congregational Church of Ada will present a concert Sunday evening, May 3, at 8 p. m. Pictured here are members of the choir, left to right, first row: Mrs. Lois Richmond, director; Mrs. Glenn Morris, Mrs. Ronald Collins, Miss Pat Turriffin, Miss Betsy Niles, Mrs. Orison Weaver. Second row: Darwin Nellist, Jim Rooker, Robert Rooker, Clare Nellist and Gordon Svoboda. Other choir members not present for the picture, are: Mrs. George Leetsma, Mrs. Robert Rooker, Mrs. Richard Bylenga, Miss Judy Brian, George Leetsma. A free will offering will be used towards a piano for Fellowship Hall for use of the choir and also the Sunday School.

## Ada Man Found Dead

Chris J. Lindeman, 54, of 1829 Buttrick S. E., was found in the woods about 3/4 of a mile from his home on Monday morning, with a gun wound in his chest. The area had been searched Sunday night and Monday morning.

Besides his wife, Bernadette, he is survived by two adopted sons, Jack Hootman in the Navy at Garden Grove, California, and Jim Hootman with the army at Okinawa; a brother, Bert, of Grand Rapids; two sisters, Mrs. Carl Veenstra of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. William Tubergen of Jenison.

Mr. Lindeman was vice-president and general manager of Herrud Meat Products firm and has been associated with them for 30 years. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club, Peninsular Club, Cascade Country Club, and St. Robert's church, Ada.

Funeral services will be held at Metcalf Chapel at 3 p. m. Thursday with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery.

## To Hold White Elephant Sale at Fair Grounds

All articles for the sale of white elephants for the purpose of raising funds for the rest rooms and recreational facilities at the 4-H Fair grounds in Lowell, are to be taken to the cement block building Thursday, May 7.

Livestock and baked goods will be brought in on Saturday, May 9, the day of the sale. The sale begins at 10:30 a. m.

The Cascade Community group will have baked goods. Each member of both the summer and the winter group are asked to bring articles of baked goods to Mrs. Flynn or Mrs. Walma on Friday evening, May 8, and they will see to it that the goods are taken to the sale the next day.

## FUN'S A POPPIN' CANCELLED

A committee from the Collins P. T. O. and the Martin P. T. A. due to technical difficulties, have decided to postpone until fall the Fun's A Poppin' show that had been scheduled for May 23.

The choir of the First Congregational church of Ada, will present a concert Sunday evening, May 3, at 8 p. m. at the church. A free-will offering will be taken and this money will be used toward a piano for Fellowship Hall, for the use of the choir and also the Sunday School.

The program which they will present is as follows:

- Organ prelude, Handel—Mrs. Lois Richmond;
- Close to Thee—Choir; Solo—Mrs. Robert Rooker;
- Welcome and Invocation—Rev. Alvin Brewer;
- Hymn—Congregation;
- Let Thy Spirit Overflow, Lorenz—Choir;
- God and the Wanderer—Choir;
- I Walk Today Where Jesus Walked, Geffry O'Hara—Mrs. Glenn Morris;
- Seek Ye the Lord—Choir; Solo—Darwin Nellist;
- ~ Listen to the Lambs, written by R. Nathaniel Dett—Choir; Solo—Mrs. Glenn Morris;
- Hold Thou My Hand, Briggs—Mrs. Orison Weaver;
- Offertory;
- Beautiful Saviour, arranged by Herman Voks—Men's Chorus;
- Let Us Crown Him, James McGranahan—Men's Chorus;
- Whispering Hope, written by Alice Hawthorne—Duet—Mrs. Ronald Collins and Mrs. Robert Rooker;
- Climbing Jacobs Ladder, written by Frederick Fay Swift—Choir; Solo—Darwin Nellist;
- Jubilate, Russian Melody arranged by Roger Wilson—Choir;
- Love Devine, written by Sir John Stainer—Duet—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leetsma;
- Gloria, Wolfgang Mozart—Choir; er;
- Benediction, Reverend Alvin Brewer.

## Practice Times For Little League Minors

All boys who have signed up for the Little League Minors, with the exception of the 8 year olds, will practice both Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30 p. m. at the Lions Youth Park.

All boys, including the 8 year olds, will practice Saturday, May 2 from 10 a. m. to noon at the Lions Park.





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**1/2** **39<sup>c</sup>**  
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**IVORY**

**4** for **19<sup>c</sup>**

**SHORTENING**  
**SNO-KREEM**  
WHITE OR GOLDEN

**3** lbs. **65<sup>c</sup>**

IGA 46-OZ.  
**TOMATO**  
**JUICE**

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**REYNOLDS**  
**WRAP**  
25-FOOT ROLL

**25<sup>c</sup>**

PHILADELPHIA  
**Cream Cheese**  
LARGE 8-OZ.

**29<sup>c</sup>**

**TREET** 12 oz. **37<sup>c</sup>**

**HILLS BROS**  
**COFFEE** lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**

MY-T-FINE  
**LEMON Pie Filling** **2** for **10<sup>c</sup>**

STAR-KIST  
**Chunk Tuna** **3** for **89<sup>c</sup>**

**BEST BUYS** for baby

GERBER'S STRAINED  
**BABY**  
**FOOD** **Similac**  
**12** for **\$1** **25<sup>c</sup>**

COMPLETE PLASTIC  
**EVEN FLO**  
**BABY BOTTLES** **29<sup>c</sup>**

LEAN FRESH  
**Ground Beef** **3** lbs. **\$1<sup>49</sup>**

LEAN FRESH  
**SPARE RIBS** **49<sup>c</sup>** lb.

TABLE RITE  
**Skinless Franks** **59<sup>c</sup>** lb.

TABLE RITE  
**Sirloin STEAK** **97<sup>c</sup>** lb.

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**10<sup>c</sup>**  
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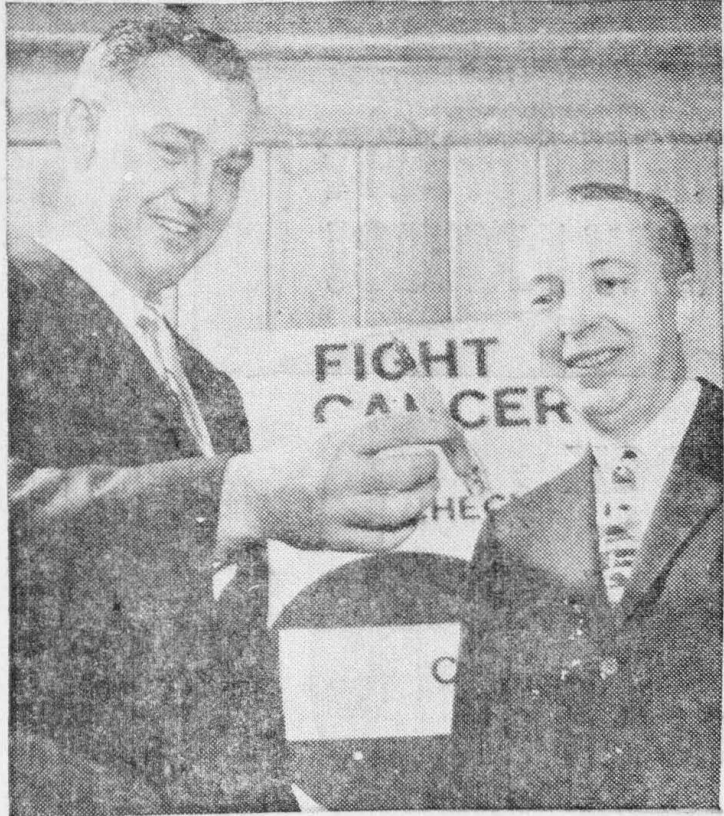
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Thurs., Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

CONTEST WINNERS—Mrs. Larry L. Brown, 3064 Thornapple Riv. Dr., TV Set. Mrs. C. R. Hansen, 6347—40th St., Scales. Cyndy Carpenter, 1959 Thornapple Riv. Dr.

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**HOPE FOR CANCER VACCINE**—The syringe in the hand of H. Sam Greenawalt, Jr., general chairman of the Kent county cancer fund drive, is the symbol of hope that a vaccine may be found to defeat the dread disease as the Salk vaccine has made inroads in the ravages of polio. Lloyd Lievens, right, is assisting Greenawalt in the drive in which 225 volunteers are seeking \$89,674 to promote the work of the American Cancer society. The big push will be held Wednesday evening, April 29, when the lights on division canvasses the county house-to-house.

## Michigan Will Toot Own Horn During Michigan Week, May 17-23

An estimated 5,000 persons throughout Michigan are working on special committees that are making plans for the state's biggest annual celebration—Michigan week.

Preparations being made in each of the state's 83 counties will reach their climax during the week of May 17-23 when the state's eight million citizens let the rest of the world know they are proud of Michigan.

This is the sixth year a special week in May has been set aside for Michigan citizens to brag about

## School Grades Not Essential As Incentives

The gifted child is characterized by a ready response to his environment, which seems to have a special energizing influence for him, according to Willard C. Olson (PhD) dean of The University of Michigan School of Education.

"He has an eager seeking behavior which appears to select and organize and create stimulation," Olson says.

"A comprehensive definition of giftedness includes all children who show distinctly conspicuous or superior performance in any field of interest to mankind. Most commonly identified are the academically talented, socially talented, and those talented in performance—including mechanical, athletic, and artistic skills."

The dean stresses that the identification of highly gifted children isn't easy: "Even a test and retest with the most reliable measure of intelligence give somewhat different results. The imperfect correlation with achievement in school makes a mental test an insufficient instrument for identification or classification. The way must also be kept open for the late-bloomer. Cumulative records with periodic measurements are superior to single tests for identification guidance."

What motivates gifted children? Olson lists four factors: 1) internal drives; 2) stimulating environment; 3) social and cultural support of family and community; and 4) the climate of the classroom.

"Contrary to some opinion, competitive incentives such as marks are not essential for distinguished achievement in school subjects," he says.

"Creative problem solving and high originality come from educational approaches that encourage such behavior in the classroom." "What educational plans work best for gifted children? Olson says: "Plans thrive best for them when they are a part of a plan for meeting the individual differences of all children. They prosper best when the planning and impetus is from within the personnel of the system rather than imposed from the outside."

He points out that among the common proposals for meeting the needs of the gifted are 1) acceleration (extra promotion); 2) special grouping or classes; 3) special schools; and 4) enrichment of opportunity within the regular class.

## Tips on Care of Acetate-Rayon Fabrics

Along with newer manmade fibers, you'll find many spring dresses made from rayons and acetates. Though these fibers have been around for some time, clothing specialists at Michigan State University point out that manufacturers have improved them. Finishes now make them wrinkle-resistant and easier to care for.

Cleaning methods for rayons and acetates depend upon fabric weave and garment construction. Rayon broadcloth, for instance, may wash well. But a rayon crepe may need dry cleaning.

Some sturdy, well-constructed rayon and acetate fabrics can be machine washed. Use plenty of water and a short wash time. Long soaking and washing weaken the fibers.

Sheers and loosely woven or knitted garments deserve hand washing in warm—not hot—water. It's best to keep white and colored things separate.

If washing leaves a rayon dress limp, maybe plain granulated gelatin can help. Add two tablespoons of gelatin (first soften and dissolve in water) to the rinse water. Sturdy fabrics can be dried in the drier at very low heat, but they should be damp-dried only. Other garments can be rolled in a turkish towel to knead out excess moisture. Unroll at once, since colored fabrics, especially prints, may streak.

Rayons and acetates should be ironed right after washing, if possible. Warm iron is the rule for acetates. Rayons can take a higher temperature.

Press first on the wrong side. Then use a press cloth to prevent shine as you touch up pockets and collars from the right side.

Take your time when you operate the vacuum cleaner. Use slow, rhythmic motions, advise home management specialists at Michigan State University. You might even push the cleaner the entire length of the room before turning. It's easier on your energy than using quick push-and-pull motions in a small area.

their state. It's the only celebration of its kind in the U. S.

The objectives of this year's week-long extravaganza are the same as they were in 1954 when the first Michigan Week was held. They are:

—To sell Michigan people on their great state and its unlimited opportunities and advantages.

—To focus favorable national attention on Michigan.

—To get all Michigan people working together to make the state an even better place to live, work and play.

The objectives will be accomplished in thousands of speeches, parades, exhibits, industrial tours, product fairs and scores of other events designed to promote the state.

The theme of this year's celebration is "Products of Michigan". The more than 2,200 products manufactured in the state as well as the scores of products grown and mined will be featured throughout the week.

"We're Proud of Michigan" has been the slogan of Michigan Week for several years and a chesty Robin—this year pictured wearing a snappy sailor's cap to recognize the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway—is the official emblem.

Seven special days are celebrated during Michigan Week. They include Spiritual Foundations Day on Sunday, Exchange of Mayor's Day on Monday, Hospitality Day on Tuesday, Our Livelihood Day on Wednesday, Education Day on Thursday, Our Heritage Day on Friday and New Frontiers Day on Saturday.

Several hundred Michigan cities, towns and villages participate in heads of government in each community swap places with another mayor or village president for the day.

Paul Carnahan, board chairman of the Great Lakes Steel Corp.—one of Michigan's largest employers—is General Chairman of Michigan Week.

Containing some 5,700 specimens from Michigan and 500 exotic specimens, the collection is the work of the late Walter C. Stinson of Port Huron.

## Poison Control Service Helps In Emergencies

Two youngsters feed aspirin tablets to each other "like popcorn."

Another swallows half a tube of airplane glue.

A woman adds boric acid to her baby's formula, thinking it's sugar.

A voice on the phone asks, "Should we eat the steak the oven thermometer just broke all over?"

These are examples of the 345 emergency calls made to the Poison Control Service of The University of Michigan Medical Center during its first year of operation just ended. The phone number for the service is NO 3-1531, Ext. 589.

The physician in charge, Dr. George H. Lowry, says that 75 percent of the poison calls during the year concerned children between the ages of one and three.

Writing for a forthcoming issue of the "U-M Medical Bulletin," Dr. Lowry says, "Medicines are by far the greatest offenders. The major single item is aspirin."

"The second most common cause of poisoning is cleaning and though they seldom contain very toxic agents, constitute the third most frequently encountered group of substances ingested."

Other frequent causes of poisoning include sedatives, kerosene, ink, thermometer-fluid, vermifuges and thyroid tablets, Lowry reports.

The core of the U-M Poison Control Service is a library containing extensive lists of commercial products with their chemical components, toxic ingredients and antidotes. A physician is constantly available in the Emergency Suite for answering phoned inquiries from patients and other doctors.

Only one death is known to have occurred among last year's 345 cases. That one was attributed to a mushroom, and the Poison Center was not contacted until 12 hours after the poison symptoms began. By then it was too late.

Treatment for cases of poisoning depends on the type of suspected poison and the condition of the individual patient. Doctors often use a "Gastric lavage," or stomach pump, if they can treat the patient within four hours of the time he

## Mich. Can Save Up to 14 Million a Year By More Realistic Prison-Parole System

(Editor's Note: A national organization has estimated that Michigan must spend \$9 million to \$14 million more a year by 1970 to cope with its mounting prison costs. What is this problem and what can be done about it? This is the first of a series of four articles suggesting a solution.)

Michigan's prisons appear to be operated economically, but the rising tide of prison commitments is threatening to swamp the state's corrections system and force the taxpayers to heavy additional expenditures in the next 10 years unless vigorous action is taken now.

That is the summary of an extensive survey of the Michigan corrections system made over the past 18 months by the National Probation and Parole Association for its state affiliate, the Michigan Crime and Delinquency Council.

The Council composed of citizens interested in improved corrections at savings to the taxpayers, said the survey showed that Michigan is sending more men to prison than comparable states and keeps them in prison longer than many states.

If this continues, the Council said, the state will be forced to build another major prison or a series of small prisons at a cost of \$15 to \$20 million, plus at least \$1 million additional a year for operating costs.

But the Council said, this is only part of the huge burden facing the state. It estimated the state loses about \$3,400 per inmate per year in operating costs, institutional depreciation costs, the cost of keep-

swallowed the poison. After four hours, the poison has been mostly absorbed, and the pump has diminishing effect.

Lowry says a great problem is the inadequate labelling of new products, especially those made by smaller companies serving limited markets. When physicians can't determine the contents of the substance from the label, they must phone the manufacturer. Even then precious moments may pass before they find the person who actually knows the chemical ingredients.

## My Neighbors

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CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS NAVEL

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Rich in Vitamins C and A Broccoli head **29¢**

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**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
With this coupon and the purchase of any Rosebush or Shrub at Kroger. Coupon expires Sat., May 2, 1959. Limit: one coupon per customer.

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
With this coupon and the purchase of one 10-14 lb. Kroger oven-ready Turkey. Coupon expires Sat., May 2, 1959. Limit: one coupon per customer.

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
With this coupon and any \$5.00 or more purchase (excl. beer, wine or cigarettes). Coupon expires Sat., May 2, 1959. Limit: one coupon per customer.

# LANSING Observer

Sometimes a workman throws away his tools in the midst of a successful career and goes seeking new opportunity, or something vital that he has lost.

Like the time the late Sherwood Anderson, before he became a writer, was running a soap factory in Indiana and one day put on his hat, strolled from his office and never was seen there again. His parting remark was:

"I have been walking too long in the water and my feet are muddy."

A couple of weeks ago I quit The Detroit Times after serving 25 years happily as the political writer for that newspaper. It is 34 years since I arrived at the State Capitol press room, sent there first when 20 years old by The Detroit Free Press to be its Lansing correspondent.

My feet weren't muddy the other day when I left that press room for what I believed to be the last time. But I certainly felt that I had been wading in water too long.

I was frustrated by an apparent inability to use my small talents toward any end other than the rewriting of the same futile political and legislative stories that seemed to have been written and rewritten since the first hand press brought enlightenment to pioneers.

Maybe the fallout was to blame. Or maybe Grandma was right during the first World War when she decreed that mankind never would recover sanity because of the gunpowder. Or maybe it's age.

Unexpectedly, it soon was suggested to me that I might write a column for Michigan's weekly newspapers and reach maybe three million readers. The vital spark glowed with bright anticipation. It hadn't been dead at all.

The big city dailies said I was going to work as a press agent for the 22 Republican Senators remaining in that chamber.

That statement is not true.

I intend to write about those 22 unhappy Senators and I will try to explain, as far as I conceive the reason, why they so frequently appear to be stumbling and sometimes are made to appear ridiculous.

And I intend, too, to write about the goals and the dreams of Democrats.

For these men and women in the government all are Americans, each striving for a better America and a more prosperous Michigan.

The trouble at Lansing is that the two political parties have violently-opposed convictions about the road that should be followed into the future. A majority of the voters do not understand that truth.

Too many voted for Gov. Williams last November because he once shook their hands, or for Paul Bagwell because he drove to the Mackinac Bridge dedication in a 1907 Oldsmobile.

Too many citizens didn't vote at all.

And too few have been aware that the most violent political upheaval in the State's history is in the making.

As long as Republicans controlled the Legislature and Democrats commanded the other elective offices, Michigan swung on a merry-go-round that did not advance far either to the left or to the right.

Neither political party controls the House of Representatives today. For the first time, there is no majority party in that chamber and no minority party.

The result is a conflict never before fought on even terms.

So two cherished American ideals have clashed in a deadlock.

On one hand is the American determination to preserve the free enterprise that has produced opportunity for all and made this nation great.

On the other is the American ideal, defended with equal fervor, that a share of the fruits of the system is the right of everyone.

Democrats in Lansing today would sacrifice free enterprise to attain their goals. Republicans believe both of these basic American ideals can be preserved through moderation.

The word "moderation" is anathema to the political family headed by Gov. Williams. It is held in such scorn, the Governor blasted Adlai Stevenson in 1956 for using it.

No newspaperman can work in Lansing for 34 years without acquiring a heavy load of prejudices. So it will not be my purpose to judge which road is right or which is wrong.

When I came here as a young reporter, no such problem existed. The late Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck was nearing the end of his third term; the Republican Party and the people were prosperous, and the two Democrats in the Legislature were self-conscious curiosities.

The depression produced the first Democratic landslide in 1932. When President Roosevelt decided not to balance the budget, as he had promised, and surrounded himself with the first brain trust, Michigan's Gov. William A. Comstock committed political suicide by refusing to follow.

The present Michigan version of the Democratic Party was born in 1937 under the late Gov. Frank Murphy, who helped create the UAW that year.

But the vision of a true labor government, with power centered in a labor union, was not seen until Republican voters elected Williams in 1948 because they were determined to rid the government of Gov. Kim Sigler.

The green bow tie and the square was then concealing—produced a second and a third term for Gov. Williams.

Before the end of his sixth year, the Governor succeeded in convincing a majority of the voters that the Republican Party hopes to return to the swashbuckling days of the robber barons.

Well, nothing in this world ever will stand still.

The scientists can prove that we eventually will reach another ice age in Michigan. But first, there will be a tropical age of abundance.

Yet, I don't believe we will have a labor dictatorship any more than I believe we will return to child labor and the 60-hour week.

There will be a middle road out of the deadlock, all right. But the people themselves must find it.

I hope the columns I write from Lansing will help. I promise that, unlike this introductory effort, they will be a job of reporting.



## St. Lawrence Seaway Project Key to Prosperity, Senator McNamara Says

The St. Lawrence Seaway has opened, although some work is still to be finished and the formal dedication of the new inland waterway will not take place until June.

There are channels still to be dredged, and some structures will still have to be built, but, for most purposes, the great mid-West is now open to ocean-going vessels.

With the opening of the Seaway, one of the century-old dreams of a great number of Americans will be realized. The huge manufacturing centers of America, on the shores of the Great Lakes, will now have almost year-round access to world markets and sources of supply.

It has been said that the Great Lakes will become an American Mediterranean. Certainly the vastness of the waterway holds promise for that. The straightest line that can be drawn from Duluth to the opening of the Gulf of St. Lawrence at the Atlantic Ocean measures more than 2,300 miles.

The Seaway undertaking has been one of the most staggering engineering projects in history. More than 200 million cubic yards of earth had to be moved. Locks have been constructed that will raise or lower ships a total of more than 600 feet, the difference in sea level between Lake Superior and the St. Lawrence River at its eastern end.

Prior to the Seaway, no more than 3,500 tons could be carried on any single vessel. Now the capacity has been raised to 25,000 tons.

The Congress, and other parts of the Federal Government have finished most of their job in making the St. Lawrence Seaway into a means to better the nation's economy and security.

The rest of the job is up to the States and cities which surround the new water route.

The Seaway is only an instrument for progress. That progress will not be realized unless the instrument is used.

Ships can only use the Seaway if there are port facilities available. All of the new channels and locks will go largely unused if there are no ports in which shipping concerns can unload their cargo and take on other goods.

The opening of the Seaway will also require a substantial amount of planning if our other transportation systems are to be coordinated with it. Planning will be required to prevent the wonderful lake-shores, which now make many of our lake cities so attractive, from becoming maritime slums—lakedock structures, oil slicks, and sprawling warehouses.

The Federal government can provide assistance in many instances. You may recall that recently, at my urging, the Army Corps of Engineers reallocated 4 million dollars to speed the dredging of the channels in the Erie-Huron section of the Seaway. These channels must be dredged to the 27-foot depth of the Seaway if the ships are to get beyond Lake Erie.

But the main task will be up to the cities and States and private enterprise. I know that Governor Williams has long been interested in establishing a State program to insure that Michigan will be in a strong position to utilize the Seaway. I hope that all of us can work with the Governor and other State officials and legislators in this most important project.

One last point about the Seaway: Last week, the 438-foot destroyer, U. S. S. Wilson, was launched by the Defoe shipyards in Bay City, where three other ships are under construction.

These ships, largest Navy vessels built in the Great Lakes, would not be built there and be creating hundreds of jobs were it not for the fact that the new Seaway will permit their access to the open sea.

What's important about chuck roast? About as important as anything is the fact that it makes such good pot roast. Pot roast—that means you cook the chuck with moist heat—and you cover it. And you have to allow time to cook the roast tender. Perhaps you cook potatoes, onions and carrots with your pot roast. So? Well the moisture and the fact that you cover the roast is enough to make it tender and juicy. The vegetables and the seasonings you use with the pot roast add flavor. There you have it.

**My Neighbors**  
"It's what we call our 'income tax special'."

**The Old Timer**  
"The argument you win with your wife isn't over yet."

Lower grades of beef, Standard or Commercial or even ungraded beef, are all suitable if you are choosing a chuck roast. You know the chuck roast will be tender after it is cooked. That is why you add liquid and cover the chuck roast. You give it additional flavor when you cook it with vegetables or seasonings. Yes, it is true—A higher grade of beef is more important when choosing a steak than when choosing a chuck roast.

Read Suburban Life Ads!

## Don't Use Moth Balls On Lawns

Don't use moth balls to keep animals off your lawn, warns a specialist from The University of Michigan Medical Center.

"They are poisonous," stresses Dr. George H. Lowrey, "and might prove fatal if accidentally eaten by young children."

Dr. Lowrey, the physician in charge of the Medical Center's Poison Control Service, says that the preschool child is especially apt to pick up and eat things he

finds. "Youngsters from one to five years old are attracted by the white color of the moth balls and are intrigued by the odor, which they find pleasant."

Other substances which are not poisonous are available to keep animals away from plantings, Dr. Lowrey emphasizes, and are much more effective than moth balls.

The smell of moth balls, which is offensive to dogs and other animals, only lasts a short time outdoors, he says. Safer protectors last longer and are often the same color as shrubbery so they can be hung inconspicuously in branches.

Several cases of moth-ball poisoning have been brought to the U-M Medical Center over the past five years. "These children found

moth balls in their closets at home," Dr. Lowrey reports, "and eagerly swallowed them."

Treatment for such cases is most effective within the first four hours. During this time doctors can use a "gastric lavage," or stomach pump, successfully. After four hours, the poison has been mostly absorbed, and the pump has diminishing effect.

The U-M Poison Control Service contains extensive lists of commercial products with their chemical components, toxic ingredients and antidotes. A physician is always available in the Emergency Suite for answering phone inquiries from patients and other doctors. The number is Normandy 3-1531, ext. 589.

1823 The form of territorial government was changed by Congress from a Governor and Judges to a Governor and a Legislative Council.

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**50 VALUABLE COUPON**  
Free 50 Extra S&H Green Stamps  
WITH PURCHASE HALF GAL. JAR KOSHER OR POLISH Aunt Jane's Dill Pickles . . . . 59c  
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**50 VALUABLE COUPON**  
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WITH PURCHASE OF THREE (3) 46-OZ. CANS FANCY Libby's Tomato Juice . . 3 cans \$1  
Limit 1-coupon per family . . . Coupon expires Saturday, May 2.

**25 VALUABLE COUPON**  
Free 25 Extra S&H Green Stamps  
WITH PURCHASE TWO (2) 5-OZ. JARS ASSORTED CREAM Kraft Cheese Spreads 2 jars 49c  
Limit 1-coupon per family . . . Coupon expires Saturday, May 2.

**50 VALUABLE COUPON**  
Free 50 Extra S&H Green Stamps  
WITH PURCHASE THREE (3) 24-OZ. JARS TASTY Dutch Girl Apple Butter 3 jars \$1  
Limit 1-coupon per family . . . Coupon expires Saturday, May 2.

**50 VALUABLE COUPON**  
Free 50 Extra S&H Green Stamps  
WITH PURCHASE THREE (3) 400-CT. BOXES CHARMIN Facial Tissues . . . . . 3 boxes 79c  
Limit 1-coupon per family . . . Coupon expires Saturday, May 2.

**50 VALUABLE COUPON**  
Free 50 Extra S&H Green Stamps  
WITH PURCHASE OF 3-LB. CAN READY-TO-EAT BONELESS Rath Canned Ham . . . . . \$3.49  
Limit 1-coupon per family . . . Coupon expires Saturday, May 2.

**50 VALUABLE COUPON**  
Free 50 Extra S&H Green Stamps  
WITH PURCHASE OF 50-LB. BAG SWIFT'S LAWN FOOD Regular Vigoro . . . . . \$2.29  
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**The Luckless Legion**

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# Suburban LIFE

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## Church SERVICES

### Cascade Christian Church

Sunday School at 9:45  
Sunday School—11:00 A. M.  
Morning Worship—9:45 A. M.  
And 11:00 A. M.  
Pastor—Rev. Raymond Gaylord

### Ada Community Reformed CHURCH

Morning Worship... 10:00 A. M.  
Sunday School... 11:20 A. M.  
Evening Worship... 7:30 P. M.

### First Congregational CHURCH OF ADA

Morning Worship... 9:30 A. M.  
Sunday School... 10:45 A. M.  
Pastor — Rev. Alvin C. Brewer  
Nursery Provided at Both Services  
Pilgrim Fellowship... 6:30 P. M.

### Eastmont Reformed CHURCH

Cor. Ada Dr. and Forest Hills Ave.  
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Services: 10:00 A. M. and 7 P. M.  
Sunday School: 11 A. M.  
The Rev. Collins D. Weeber—Min.  
Parsonage 4637 Ada Dr. GL 4-9828

### Ada Christian Reformed CHURCH

Morning Worship 9:30 A. M.  
Sunday School 11:00 A. M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.  
Pastor—Rev. A. J. Verburg

### Cascade Christian Ref. Church

Morning Worship — 10:00 A. M.  
Sunday School — 11:15 A. M.  
Evening Worship — 7:15 P. M.  
Pastor—Rev. Roy Boeskool

### Eastmont Baptist Church

5038 Cascade Rd.,—US-16  
9:45 A. M. Morning Worship  
Sunday School 11:00 A. M.  
Youth Meeting 5:45 P. M.  
Evening Worship 7 P. M.  
Pastor—O. M. Smith

### Redeemer Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod)  
1916 Ridgewood, S. E.  
Morning Worship... 9:30 A. M.  
Sunday School... 9:30 A. M.  
Reverend E. V. Fitz. Pastor  
Office GL 2-7713

## To Stage Carnival At Orchard View School

An evening of fun and frolic has been planned for the night when the Orchard View School will present their Carnival. Starting at 5:30 p. m. the event will be at the Orchard View school and will be held on Friday evening, May 1.

As a special added attraction, Buck Barry of WOOD-TV will be at the Carnival from 7 to 8 p. m. The Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts will each have a booth and to add a little spice to the Carnival there will be a Fish pond, cake walk, and various other booths. There will also be an auction.

The Orchard View School is located on 3 Mile Rd., N. E. The public is cordially invited to attend this presentation. Refreshments will be available.

## RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wride have returned from their winter home in Tavares, Florida, and are staying with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heaven, 7249 Denison Dr. S.E., for a few days before going to their summer cottage at Olin Lake.

## Marketing Agent Says Beef Grades Important In Choosing Steak

April is a "sometimes" month. Sometimes the weather can't make up its mind. Do you have trouble making up your mind—making up your mind about beef grades? How important are beef grades?

A higher grade of beef is more important when choosing a steak than when choosing a chuck roast. Why? Let's take steak first.

What's important about steak? It should be tender so you can cook it quickly with dry heat, according to Virginia Helt, Michigan State University Food Marketing Agent for Grand Rapids area. That usually means broiling. Steak needs to be juicy and full of flavor so you can enjoy it at its best. So—how can you be sure you are getting all these things when you buy steak? Grade is the guide. You'll probably want U. S. grade Prime, Choice or Good—or packer or retailer grades that mean the same as the U. S. grades. Most of the beef coming to market now is graded U. S. Choice or Good. So you probably won't have any trouble finding the tender steak that pleases you. Now what about the chuck roast?

## LOOKING IN ON OUR SCHOOLS

by Helen Burkhead

Much is written lately about the poor housewife. She has so many diversified jobs to do, and so much is expected of her in extra curricular activity that often her life becomes quite intolerable. After spending two hours with Mr. Chambers to find out what he does in a day's work, I have come away feeling not nearly so sorry for my lot in life as a homemaker, and much impressed by the varied parts of his position as superintendent of our schools.

Harold Chambers was born and lived on a farm in the central part of Michigan until he came to Grand Rapids to attend Central and South High Schools. His father taught eight grades in a country school most of his life. Mr. Chambers graduated from Manchester College in Indiana and taught high school there four years, part of that time as principal and teacher. He then decided to stay in the field of education, so he went back to school, this time at the University of Michigan, where he earned his Masters Degree in school administration. For the six years that followed he was director of adult education in Saginaw, this being during World War II. From then on he was called by several school systems to be their superintendent: five years at Kelloggsville, three years at Godwin, Hudsonville, and now Forest Hills. Mr. Chambers is married and has a grown son living in Grand Rapids.

Let us digress here and review the governing bodies of our schools. The only legal agent in a school system is the board of education. Ours is a five man board, each man elected for three years. Once a year in June the school election is held. There should be a lot of interest in this election, and we as tax payers should inform ourselves about the qualifications of our board members, as well as their past record on the board, so we can vote intelligently. The board in turn hires our superintendent, and makes the policies that govern our school system. Mr. Chambers is directly responsible to the board and hence the people in our consolidated area. Technically he is the executive officer hired to place into operation the policies of the board of education. He has a fine staff to help him, but at the present time he is actually carrying out the work of several people, if we were to compare the running of a school system to a business. He is the educational leader, business manager, purchasing agent, public relations director, and personnel manager all in one.

With our present building program the Board and Mr. Chambers spend hours going over architectural drawings and taking bids from contractors, furniture and equipment salesmen, and always trying to provide for us the best schools we can have for the money we vote them to use. All financial records are managed and kept by Mr. Chambers and they are available to interested tax payers at any time.

Mr. Chambers recommends the use of certain text books and teaching materials. He supervises the work of the teaching staff—directs and stimulates the teachers through bulletins and meetings. He organizes the annual census, tabulating the results and maintaining the records of the children in the area. He makes statistical reports to the county and state, and even serves as truant officer when necessary.

Our superintendent is also personnel manager, recommending employees to the board of education, and making certain that all teachers have the proper certificates and college credits. He sets up the financial budget for the year and sees that the expenses are kept within the budget. He supervises the maintenance of the buildings making sure they are properly heated, ventilated, lighted and cleaned. He gives guidance to bus drivers and janitors.

Mr. Chambers prepares the agenda for each Board meeting, which is often once a week and goes far

into the night. He furnishes the Board with necessary information pertaining to the matters at hand, and he does research for the board on any matter of importance. He uses his educational knowledge to suggest design and equipment for buildings. He has visited many other schools and attends conventions to keep in touch with the latest trend of building and furnishing schools as well as new teaching methods. He also represents the Board in legal matters which come up with our attorney. Beside all this Mr. Chambers is anxious to know as many parents and people of the area as he can. He attends many parent organization meetings, dinners, and other functions given at the various schools. Often he is away from home several evenings a week.

Mr. Chambers is very happy at Forest Hills. He enjoys working with enthusiastic employees as well as parents who are seeking ways to aid in our school program. I have often heard him tell parents that no record or information pertaining to our schools is closed to them. He feels strongly that he is working for us, and we are at liberty to come in and talk with him about any phase of the school system.

The Citizen's Advisory Committee is the third body helping to govern our schools. This committee is made up of interested parents selected from each section of the Forest Hills area for the purpose of directly representing the people and making recommendations to the board. This committee has no legal authority, but its members are often asked to do some research for the board. They meet once a month—the first Tuesday—at eight o'clock in the Collins School. Everyone is welcome to visit any meeting. I attended the last meeting and was made to feel very much at home. Emery Watrous ably conducted the meeting, and the agenda concerned such items as the continuation of the adult education program, a self-supporting summer school, accreditation, and the discussion of a possible millage raise to acquire certain things that parents are asking for such as a better library, athletic equipment, etc. Do visit the Citizens Advisory Committee meeting sometime. I'm sure they will welcome you.

I think we should feel very grateful for the many services performed for our school children by these public-minded and dedicated indi-

viduals—our five board members, our superintendent, Harold Chambers, and our Citizens Committee. Next week I hope to visit an elementary school room and also look in on Mr. Hansen's 10th grade biology classes.

## DENISON GUILD TO MEET FOR DESSERT, MAY 5

The Denison Guild of the Cascade Christian church will meet on Tuesday, May 5, at 1 p. m., for dessert at the home of Mrs. Ralph Auble, 2265 Thornapple River Dr. SE.

Each lady is asked to bring sewing needs for the migrant workers such as needles, pins, buttons, new materials, thread etc.

## TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE THIS SATURDAY, MAY 2

Don't forget the rummage sale at Hoff's garage, 1052 Cutter Parkway SE, sponsored by the Eastmont Coffee Group.

The sale begins at 9:30 a. m. and runs until 3:30 p. m., May 2. Coffee and donuts will be sold.

For pick-up of donations, you may call Mrs. Ferris Post, GL 4-0688.

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**LADIES AID TO MEET**

The Ladies Aid of the Ada Christian Reformed church will meet at the church on Tuesday, May 5, at 8 p. m. for a business meeting and election of officers.

Federal government employees are paid an average of \$90 a week. The average in private industry is \$78.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island are the only U. S. states that have been completely mapped.

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**Young Turkeys lb. 33c**

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**BELTSVILLE 5-lb. Size lb. 45c**

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**Stewing Chickens lb. 35c**

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**FARMER PEET'S**

**Ring Bologna lb. 49c**

**METTWURST OR POLISH SAUSAGE lb. 69c**

**SKINLESS WIENERS lb. 59c**

**Round or Swiss Steak lb. 75c**

**RIB STEAKS lb. 79c**

**SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 85c**

**U.S.D.A. GOOD Standing Rib Roast lb. 73c**

**BEEF POT ROAST lb. 49c**

**BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. 39c**

**Sweet 16 Oleo 6 lbs. \$1.00**

**WHOLE SMALL—CUT UP FREE**

**Pork Loins lb. 49c**

**END CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 55c**

**CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 65c**

**SLICED FREE Whole Boston Butts lb. 43c**

**SMALL LEAN Spare Ribs lb. 45c**

**PORK LIVER lb. 29c**

**BEEF HEARTS lb. 29c**

**BEEF LIVER lb. 49c**

**BEEF TONGUES lb. 39c**

**CRESCENT Sliced Bacon 3 lbs. \$1.00**

**PEET'S BUDGET BACON lb. 48c**

**REPEETER BACON lb. 57c**

**ARMOUR'S STAR BACON lb. 62c**

**FAMILY SIZE SHANK PORTION Smoked Hams lb. 39c**

**Butt End Hams lb. 49c**

**WHOLE HAMS lb. 49c**

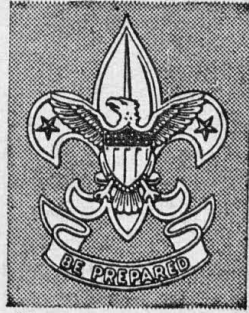
**HAM CENTER SLICES lb. 89c**

**2 to 4-lb. Size Boneless Cottage Butts lb. 59c**

**Weaver's Ada Market**

SAVINGS GALORE AT THE FRIENDLY ADA STORE

**South Kent**



**Scout Column**

**Camp Shop**

C. B. Magennis, jr., Chairman of the Council Committee on Camping has announced the Camp Shop for training leaders and men who will be living with troops at camp this summer, to be held at Lions Lair, Camp Lion, Comstock Park on Thursday, April 30, at 7:30 p. m.

The purpose of the Camp Shop is to acquaint troop leaders with the methods and tools for planning in advance activities satisfying summer camping experience for boys.

**7th Annual Canoe Race**

The 7th Annual Canoe Race sponsored by the Grand Valley Council will be held May 2. The race is open to Senior Scouts, Sea Scouts and Explorers. It will begin with an overnight encampment at Charlton Park, southeast of Hastings.

The canoes entered in the race must have a crew of six to handle the canoe in relays. All of the crew members camp overnight on Friday, May 1, and the race down the Thornapple and Grand Rivers will begin about 9 a. m. on Saturday morning.

Change points during the race will be at Tyden Park in Hastings; Irving Dam, a portage southeast of Middleville; Middleville portage; LaBarge at 84th St. portage; 48th St. and bridge over the Thornapple; Cascade Dam portage; Ada Dam portage, and the race will end at Chief Hazy Cloud Park on Grand River north of Ada.

Two boys at a time take the canoe through one of the sections between change points. The race covers about 35 miles, and is expected to end shortly afternoon on Saturday.

Several units plan to attend.

**Look Over Campsite**

On Saturday afternoon Explorer Advisor, Milt Heaven of Post No. 2334 of Cascade, and Carl Lanham, Scoutmaster of Scout Troop No. 284 of Martin School were among those who went to the Allegan Forest to look over campsites for the coming South Kent Camporee to be held there May 8 and 9.

**Coming Events for Cub Pack 3334**

Saturday, May 2, the Cub Pack 3334 will take a hike and will have a picnic in the afternoon. A Dad from each den will accompany the boys. All will meet at the Lions ball field at 1:30 p. m.

**Attention Dads**

Dads of present Cubs and Dads of boys who will be coming into Cub Pack 3334 are asked to meet at the Fellowship Hall of the Cascade Christian church on Tuesday evening, May 12 at 7:30 p. m. All fathers should be present. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

**Attention Den Mothers**

A coffee for the new Den Mothers of Cub Scout Pack 3334 for next year will be held at the home of Mrs. Verne Weaver, 6428 Wendell S. E., at 9:30 a. m., on Tuesday morning, May 19.

**Next Pack Meeting**

The next pack meeting will be held on Saturday, May 23, at which time the annual picnic will be held at Fallasburg Park, Section B, beginning at 1 p. m. There will be a ball game, other games, and supper around 4:30 to 5 p. m., after which a pack meeting will be held.

**Cub Scout Pack Meeting**

The Cascade Cub Scout Pack No. 3334 held their meeting Friday evening April 24, in Fellowship Hall, and the following awards were presented: Bobcat—Douglas Fosner and Steve Cribley; Wolf—Ricky Averill and Paul Gardner; Bear—Billy Lyons and Don Gabourie. Arrow points were presented to John Stovall, 2 silver; Mike Lock, 2 silver; Russell Hoffman, one gold; Douglas Cheney, one gold; Dave Reinhout, one silver; Ronald Wisniewski, one gold; Pat Bentley, one silver; Ronny Molitor, one silver and Douglas Schalk a gold and a silver. One year service pins were presented John Stovall and Pat Bentley, and a two year service pin was given David Dean.

Tim Shuker received his Webelos and "Arrow of Light" and will go into Scout Troop 334.

The theme for the past month was "Down on the Farm," and each den studied and made a project depicting types of farms; orchards, chicken, dairy, truck farming and pioneering and Indian farming. Each den had a demonstration of their project and told about them.

**Cub Pack 3290 Awards**

Cub Pack 3290 of Ada met on Friday evening, April 24, at the Ada School. The opening flag ceremony was conducted promptly at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Horsman's den officiating.

Fred Dygert now assuming the duties of Cubmaster to replace Donald Carew, gave the following awards:

Denner stripes were awarded to Gary Beimers, Den 1; Jack Somerville, Den 4; James Kirsh, Den 5; and Dennis Kohlbeck, Den 5. Assistant Denner stripes were awarded to Jack Verhil, Den 4; Brian Reintges, Den 5; and Geoffrey Horsman, Den 5.

Wolf badges were awarded to Jack Somerville, Den 4; John Free, Den 5; Geoffrey Horsman, Den 5; James Kirsh, Den 5; Dennis Kohlbeck, Den 5; and Brian Reintges, Den 5. A Wolf badge and gold arrow was awarded Jack Somerville of Den 4. Bear badges were awarded to Fritz Dygert, Jack Verhil and Homer Spidell, all of Den 4. Tim Gietzen of Den 4 also received a Bear Badge. Jack Verhil and Fritz Dygert received two gold arrows. Lion badges were awarded to Chris Kruer and Mike Hakeem, and a gold arrow was awarded to Mike Hakeem of Den 1. A lion book was presented Homer Spidell of Den 5.

New cub scout, Richard Bylenga,

was introduced into the Pack.

Kenny Washburn and Geoffrey Horsman were given neckerchief pins for selling the most tickets to the Scoutarama held recently at the Civic Auditorium.

At the pack meeting Mrs. Horsman's den 5 won the attendance award for the most parents in attendance. Mrs. Paul Roy's den 2 demonstrated how a flag should be taken down and how it should be properly folded. The flag closing ceremony was also performed by Den 2.

The Cub Scout picnic (potluck) will be held May 23, at Townsend Park. The time will be about noon. Baseball and games will be played. Families of the Cubs are invited.

**New Ada Cubmaster**

At a recent meeting held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roy, Hall St., it was agreed that Fred Dygert and Charles Reintges would assume the duties as Cub Scout leaders to fill the vacancy left by Donald Carew, who has done a most efficient job for the past few years.

**hospital notes**

Grace Marie Helmus, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Helmus, McCords Ave., was taken to the Grand Rapids Osteopathic hospital April 21, with pneumonia. The baby is slowly improving.

Mrs. Merle Coger, Buttrick Rd. underwent major surgery at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic hospital on Monday.

Jimmy Gaskell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaskell, 4990 Ada Drive, was taken to the Burton Heights Osteopathic hospital on Monday for observation.

One of the largest private collections of Michigan moths and butterflies has been given to Michigan State University.

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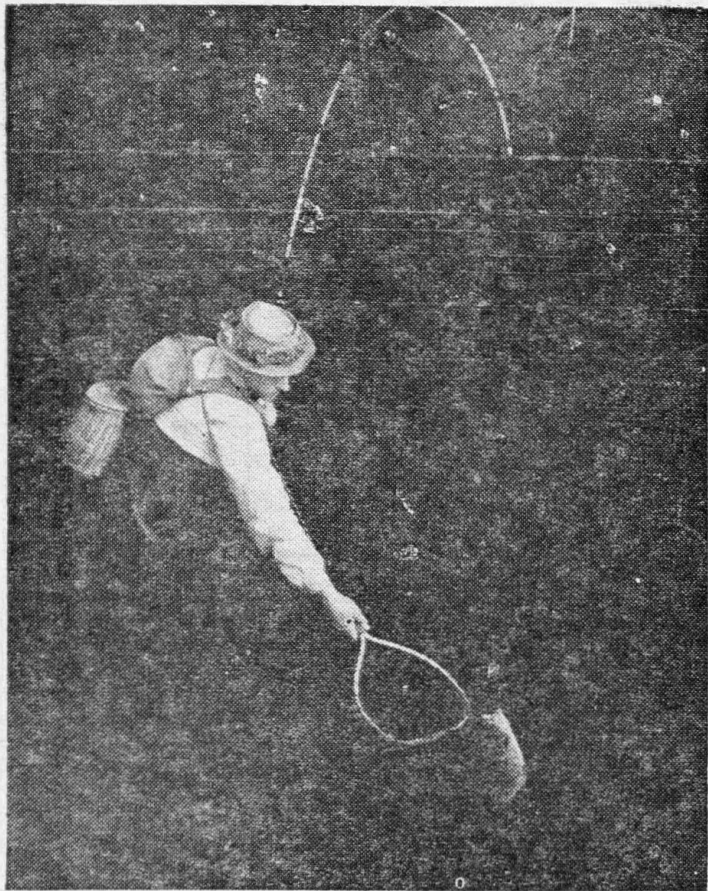
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## Spring Tonic for Sportsmen



For many sportsmen, winter's sting will soon be erased by the opening of trout season. As one of Michigan's most popular outdoor sports, trout fishing annually attracts more than 225,000 anglers. Fishermen have more than 36,000 miles of streams and rivers to choose from during the April 25-September 13 season this year. Conservation Department workers restocked public waters with approximately 2,500,000 trout last year to enhance fishing prospects for the coming season.

## Lt. James Marvin To Marry

The forthcoming marriage of Miss Isobel Jean McCandless to

Lt. James Marvin has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCandless of Hickory Corners, Michigan.

Lt. Marvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Marvin, 6860 Cascade Rd. SE, and is stationed at Pope Air Base in North Carolina.

The wedding will take place at the Cascade Christian church on Saturday, May 9.

### SELECT THEME FOR SUMMER BIBLE SCHOOL

The theme chosen for the Summer Bible School at the Eastmont Baptist church will be "Living for Jesus in the space age."

The Bible School will be held June 8 through June 12.

### Visit Daughter in Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Steketeer 2000 Thornapple River Dr. SE, returned home recently from a week's trip to Kentucky, and a visit to their daughter, Mary, in school at Sweetbriar, Virginia.

### EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

The Executive Board of the Cascade Mothers' Club will meet in Mr. Rood's office on Tuesday, May 5, at 9 a. m. Baby sitting will be provided.

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## Wet Weather Hampers Forest Hills' Rangers Spring Athletic Program

The weatherman has been unkind to the Forest Hills Rangers spring athletic program. Rain and wet ground have forced postponement of baseball games with Wyoming Park and Rogers.

The track meet with Hudsonville was rained out after the field events on Friday, April 17. The meet was continued on Monday, April 20. The track meet with Lee on Friday, April 24, was rained out and has

been rescheduled for May 12. Rain and wet ground have also hampered practice sessions.

The baseball team managed to play against Kelloggsville last Thursday and lost 13 to 5. The track team running against the Kelloggsville varsity managed to score 28 points, although they lost by a considerable margin.

They managed to win four first places. Larry Wentzloff won the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the broad jump and Glenn Sanford took first in the shot put. Other point winners were Bailey in the broad jump; Bob Hughes in the high hurdles and John Van Tassel in the low hurdles.

The Rangers Track Team will meet Byron Center on Thursday, April 30, at 6:30 at the Lee field. The Rangers Baseball team will meet East Grand Rapids at 4 p. m. at East.

### C.Y.F. To Sponsor Roller Skating Party

Come on, guys and gals, let's join the C. Y. F. of the Cascade Christian church in a roller skating party on Thursday evening, April 30, at the roller rink in Lowell from 7 until 10 p. m.

Cars will meet at the church at 6:30 p. m. for transportation.

### Cascade Community 4-H

The Cascade Community 4-H will meet on Tuesday evening, May 5, at 7:30 p. m., at the Cascade Town Hall.

Remember—May 1 is the deadline for enrollment, so please call Mrs. Ted Walma, GL 2-9894 or Mrs. Flynn, GL 2-8760.

### Mrs. Cheatham Talks To M.S.U. Extension Women

Michigan State University Extension women of Kent County and their guests are very fortunate to secure Mrs. Cheatham of Coats and Clark to present her talk "Artist with a Needle" at Bostwick Lake Lodge on Thursday, May 7.

This program has been so much in demand that it will be divided into two sessions, the morning session preceded by a coffee hour will start at 9:30 a. m., and a repeat needle-work demonstration in the afternoon at 1:30 p. m., to be followed by light refreshments.

Mrs. Cheatham will have many articles on display and printed directions to go with them, also many suggestions and ideas for Christmas. She divides her talk into three parts—knitting, crocheting, and needlework with time saved for a question and answer period. Members of the thirteen Kent County groups should get their reservation cards in to the County Office, 728 Fuller NE, by May 1.

### EXTENSION GROUP MEETS

The Thornapple Extension group met Thursday evening, April 16, at the home of Mrs. R. Timmer on Ada Dr. The lesson was on "Making the most of your sewing machine."

The group has taken on the project of sending birthday greetings and remembrances to a ward of patients at the Traverse City State hospital.

### TO ATTEND SPRING RALLY IN MUSKEGON, APRIL 30

Several of the women of the Eastmont Baptist church are planning to attend the annual Spring Rally of the Women's Missionary Fellowship of the G. A. R. B. at the Calvary Baptist church in Muskegon on Thursday, April 30.

### MARTIN SCHOOL P. T. A. TO HOLD PAPER DRIVE

Don't forget that there will be a trailer at the Martin School May 1, 2 and 4, for the Martin PTA paper drive. The 6th grade boys will be on hand to tie and stack magazines and papers, but if you would like to separate your own papers from magazines it would be a help.

Just be sure to get them over to the school one of the days mentioned.

### ELDER TO CONDUCT BAPTISMAL SERVICES

On Sunday, May 3, at the Snow Methodist church, Rev. Maurice McKean, presiding elder, will conduct baptismal services.

Anyone wishing baptism for themselves or anyone in their family, please contact John Blanding, TW 7-9761.

## coming events

The Ada Drive Coffee Group will meet on Wednesday, May 6, at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Norval Clifford, 4865 Aylesworth SE.

The deacons of the Eastmont Baptist church will meet at the church at 6:30 p. m. on Saturday May 2.

The official board of the Eastmont Baptist church will meet after the evening worship service on Sunday, May 3.

The Consistory of the Ada Christian Reformed church will meet on Monday evening, May 4, at 7:30 p. m., at the church.

The St. Robert's Guild women will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m., on Thursday evening, April 30.

The Mary Martha Guild of the Eastmont Reformed church will meet on Tuesday, May 5, at 8 p. m. at the church.

### WOODCLIFF PARK MEETING

The annual meeting of the Woodcliff Park Improvement Association will be held on Thursday, April 30, at 8 p. m., at the home of the President, George P. Kish, 3715 Duchess S. E.

## social briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swanger and family recently moved from 437 Coit NE, to 6566 Wendell SE.

Mrs. Swanger is the former Marilyn Wood.

### Guest Ministers

The guest speaker at the Ada Community Reformed church on Sunday morning, May 3, will be Rev. Francis Dykstra of the Holland Reformed church of Holland.

The speaker at the evening service will be Rev. Elton VanPernis of the Beechwood Reformed church of Holland.

### CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Coger, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boynton and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Christina McLeod all of Ada Dr., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tuohy in Chicago, in celebration of Mrs. McLeod's birthday.

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