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Cascade Historical Society



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WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

**W.E. Upjohn Center for the
Study of Geographical Change**

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Attention Cascade Residents!

The 4th of July is nearly here. Plan to spend the 4th at home by participating in our celebration. There will be fun for the entire family from noon until midnight. There will be a big parade, canoe race, water safety demonstration, Little League Ball game and

Braves In First Place In Little League Minors

Saturday, June 20, the Braves found themselves in a tight game with the Yanks. The game was featured by the hitting of Bill Manus of the Braves and Tim Gietzan the Yanks. Bill's third hit of the game drove in the winning run in the last inning. Dennis Roe in relief was the winning pitcher.

On Friday, June 19, the Cards pulled themselves up to the .500 mark with a rather easy romp over the Yanks. The game featured the tight pitching of Tom Carpenter and Pogo Good; the clever base running of Joel Hill; and the three extra base hits of Geo Harry.

This Weeks Games
6:15 p. m. Fri. June 26: Braves vs. Yanks
1:15 p. m. Sat., June 27: Braves vs. Cards

TO PRESENT HYMN SING AT ADA CHURCH

On Sunday evening, June 28, there will be a hymn sing at the Ada Community Reformed Church, sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. Club. Jacob VanHoven of the Immanuel Reformed church will be the song leader. The time is 8:45 p. m. and everyone is invited to come and enjoy the special music and the singing.

bigger and better fireworks, as well as a dance.

Come to see which pair of the Businessmen are going to get dunked!

At the present time, there have been no canoe race entrants. If anyone is interested in being in the canoe race please get your entry blanks at once from Dr. Paine, Bob Martin or Milt Heaven. This race is for boys from 14 to 18 years of age.

There is also some booth space available. If interested you may contact the above mentioned men.

Several groups of residents are planning floats, and the more that are entered, the better the parade. See you the 4th.

Death Takes Cascade Pioneer Charles Quiggle

Charles Quiggle, 94, of Cascade Township passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Brown, Friday, June 19.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by his son, Guy Quiggle of Cascade; one grandson, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday at Snow Methodist church with burial in Cascade cemetery.

Just two years ago, Mrs. Quiggle passed away. Mr. and Mrs. Quiggle who were married in 1892, were early pioneers in Cascade township.

At the time of his death, Mr. Quiggle was believed to have been the earliest living resident in the Cascade area.

Read Suburban Life Ads!

School Calendar Set For Forest Hills

The Forest Hills School Calendar will be as follows for 1959-60:

- Sept. 2 and 3, Pre-school Teachers' Conferences
 - Sept. 8, Registration of all students
 - Oct. 22 and 23, M. E. A. Convention
 - Nov. 26 and 27, Thanksgiving recess
 - Dec. 23 to Jan. 3, Christmas vacation
 - Apr. 15 through Apr. 18, Easter recess
 - May 30, Memorial day
 - May 31 and June 1, Elementary School Picnics
 - June 2, final day of school
- Another date, to be announced later, is known as B. I. E. Day to be observed by the Schools outside the City this year.

As has been customary, a letter will be sent all parents in August announcing details about the opening of school and transportation routes.

Contract Let For Water System

The contract has been let for the water system for the football field at Forest Hills High School for the sum of \$2,150. The sprinkling system will come from the ground rather than through hoses.

The sprinklers will be located over the field and will be turned on by the custodian so that the field can be watered whenever necessary.

New School Board Members Elected at Ada

At the election held Monday, June 15, the following members were elected to the school board of the Ada Christian school:

John Sytsma, Herman Scholten and Edward Marsman. Retiring members of the board were Adrian Penninga, Bob Heemstra, and Neil VanderTuin.

Lose Softball Game

The Cascade Christian Reformed church softball game played last Thursday evening was lost 3 to 0 to Burton Heights Christian Reformed church.

Thursday evening, June 25, at 7 p. m. the Cascade Christian Reformed church team will play Grandville Avenue Christian Reformed church team at the southeast field at the new youth center at 36th and Schaeffer.

RETURNS FROM WEST

John Lucas, 5663 Cascade Rd. S. E., returned Saturday from a three-weeks bus trip to the West Coast. He visited his brother-in-law Jason Moseley in Los Angeles, California, for a few days and visited his brother, Dr. Henry Lucas in Seattle, Washington.

He had a very interesting trip, saw many points of interest and thoroughly enjoyed the trip.

LADIES MISSIONARY SOCIETY PICNIC, JUNE 25

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Ada Community Reformed Church will hold their picnic at Fallasburg Park on Thursday, June 25, with a potluck dinner at 12 noon.

VISITING FROM INDIANA

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Geib and children of Carmel, Indiana, are visiting Mr. Geib's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Geib, 1600 Thornapple River Dr. S. E., for a week or more.

Forest Hills School Announces Schedules For the Coming Year

Edward Shy, Forest Hills High School Athletic Director has announced the athletic schedules for the 1959-60 school year. Forest Hills will compete on a varsity level in all sports this coming school year, even though they will be only an 11 grade school. They will compete in championship competition in the O-K Conference in basketball, baseball, and track. Championship competition in football will begin in 1960.

Mr. Shy relates that the 1959 Varsity football schedule is not an

ideal one because it involves considerable travel, but he stated that the 1960 schedule will include all five O-K Conference schools plus Wyoming Park.

1959 Varsity Football

| | | | |
|----------|-------------|-------|------|
| Sept. 18 | Wyoming Pk. | There | 7:30 |
| Sept. 25 | Rogers | There | 7:30 |
| Oct. 2 | Perry | There | 8:00 |
| Oct. 9 | Otsego | There | 7:30 |
| Oct. 16 | Portland | There | 8:00 |
| Oct. 23 | Ravenna | Home | 7:30 |
| Oct. 30 | Byron Ctr. | There | 7:30 |
| Nov. 6 | Fennville | Home | 7:30 |

The two home games scheduled with Ravenna and Fennville will be played at the opposite site or a neutral site if the local gridiron is not ready for play.

1959 Reserve Football

| | | | |
|----------|---------------|-------|------|
| Sept. 19 | Rockford | There | 7:30 |
| Sept. 24 | Lee | There | 7:00 |
| Oct. 1 | Cedar Sprgs | There | 7:30 |
| Oct. 8 | Kelloggsville | There | 7:00 |
| Oct. 15 | Open | | |
| Oct. 22 | Open | | |
| Oct. 29 | Rogers | There | 7:00 |
| Nov. 5 | Byron Cen. | There | 7:00 |

1959 Varsity and Reserve Basketball

| | | | |
|---------|---------------|-------|------|
| Nov. 27 | Caledonia | Home | 7:00 |
| Dec. 4 | Lee | There | 7:00 |
| Dec. 18 | Hudsonville | There | 7:00 |
| Dec. 11 | Kelloggsville | There | 7:00 |
| Dec. 18 | Hudsonville | There | 7:00 |
| Dec. 29 | Hud. Unity | Home | 6:30 |
| Jan. 5 | Wyoming Pk. | There | 6:30 |
| Jan. 8 | Byron Cen. | There | 7:00 |
| Jan. 15 | Rogers | There | 7:00 |
| Jan. 22 | Lee | There | 7:00 |
| Jan. 29 | Kelloggsville | There | 7:00 |
| Feb. 2 | Rockford | Home | 6:30 |
| Feb. 5 | Hudsonville | There | 7:00 |
| Feb. 9 | S. Christian | There | 6:30 |
| Feb. 12 | Byron Center | There | 7:00 |
| Feb. 19 | Rogers | There | 7:00 |
| Feb. 26 | Faculty | Home | 7:00 |

Freshman Basketball Schedule

| | | | |
|------------|--------------------------------|-------|------|
| Dec. 4 | Lee | There | 4:00 |
| Dec. 11 | Kelloggsville | Home | 4:00 |
| Dec. 18 | Hudsonville | Home | 4:00 |
| Jan. 8 | Byron Ctr. | There | 4:00 |
| Jan. 15 | Rogers | Home | 4:00 |
| Jan. 22 | Lee | Home | 4:00 |
| Jan. 29 | Kelloggsville | There | 4:00 |
| Feb. 5 | Hudsonville | There | 4:00 |
| Feb. 12 | Byron Cen. | Home | 4:00 |
| Feb. 19 | Rogers | There | 4:00 |
| Feb. 22-27 | O-K Conf. Frosh Tourney at Lee | | |

All O-K Conference Varsity basketball games will be played away from home because of a conference decision that our gym is not large enough to handle the large crowds that attend O-K Conference games.

1960 Varsity Track Schedule

| | | |
|---------|--------------------------|-------------|
| Apr. 19 | Hudsonville at Lee | 6:00 |
| Apr. 22 | Byron Center at Lee | 6:00 |
| Apr. 26 | Kelloggsville at Lee | 6:00 |
| Apr. 30 | Central Mich. Relays | |
| May 3 | Lee at Lee | 6:00 |
| May 6 | Rogers at Lee | 6:00 |
| May 14 | Regional at Lee | 1:30 & 7:30 |
| May 21 | State | |
| May 24 | O-K Conf. Prelims at Lee | 4:00 |
| May 25 | O-K Conf. Finals at Lee | 1:30 |

1960 Varsity Baseball Schedule

| | | |
|---------|---------------|------------|
| Apr. 12 | Open | |
| Apr. 15 | Open | |
| Apr. 19 | Hudsonville | Home 4:00 |
| Apr. 22 | Byron Center | There 4:00 |
| Apr. 26 | Kelloggsville | Home 4:00 |
| Apr. 29 | Lee | Home 4:00 |
| May 3 | Rogers | There 4:00 |
| May 6 | Hudsonville | There 4:00 |
| May 10 | Byron Cen. | Home 4:00 |
| May 13 | Kelloggsville | There 4:00 |
| May 17 | Lee | There 4:00 |
| May 20 | Rogers | Home 4:00 |

Thornapple Valley Baseball League Ends Second Week of Play

SUB LIFE

After just two weeks of League competition there are two teams tied for the number one spot. Last year at this time the Cougars led with a 3-1 record. The Braves and Bear Cats were tied for second with the Lancers last. Again this year the Braves and Bear Cats are tied; only now it is for first place, with the Lancers, last years champs, only 2 points behind in second place. The Cougars are in last place without a victory. If history were to repeat, the team in last place last year at this time went over to win the pennant.

Here's how they stand Saturday, June 20

| | W | L | Pct | Pts | GB |
|-----------|---|---|------|-----|----|
| Braves | 3 | 1 | .750 | 6 | — |
| Bear Cats | 3 | 1 | .750 | 6 | — |
| Lancers | 2 | 2 | .500 | 4 | 1 |
| Cougars | 0 | 4 | .000 | 0 | 3 |

Cats Take 2

Monday evening the Bear Cats squeaked by the Cougars by the score of 4 to 3. Jerry Boomers started and took the loss for the Cougars. Jerry pitched very well, but had a few errors behind him. Spencer Wilcox relieved him and held the Bear Cats down for the last two innings. Gerry Flynn started and pitched effective ball for 5 2/3 innings. Then 2 walks and a fielders choice loaded the bases for the Cougars. Wayne Blocher then came on to strike out for the last out in the game. Little Abe Huyser collected 2 hits and 2 RBI's for the Cats.

Wednesday the Cats kept the league race open as they beat the Braves who hadn't yet lost a game. The Bear Cats had their hitting clothes on for this game so they banged out 11 hits for 14 runs. Jim "Zorro" Lawrence pitched all

the way for the Cats and held the Braves to 2 runs on 3 hits. Bigelow started and lost the game for the Braves.

Cougars Lose 2

Beside their loss to the Bear Cats, the Cougars lost a sad one to the Lancers by the score of—well all we will say is that after five innings a game must be called if a team is 12 or more runs ahead. Spencer Wilcox started, but had little support from his infield. Pete VanBemden started and took the win.

Lancers Split

The Lancers didn't look quite as well Tuesday as in the game with the Cougars. Bill Taylor pitched for the Braves and held the Lancers to 4 runs while his teammates scored 9 times. John Pellerito pitched for the champs and took the loss.

Braves Win-Lose

Tuesday the Braves made it with 3 wins without a loss over the Lancers. On Wednesday however, they ran into the Bear Cats and lost.

Coming Games

This Monday, June 29, the Cougars play host to the Braves. Probable starting pitchers will be Ruffin 0-1 and Bigelow 1-1.

Tuesday, June 30, the Bear Cats take on the Lancers. Gerald Flynn 2-0 may start for the Cats while Pellerito 0-1 may go for the Champs.

Wednesday, July 1, pits the Lancers and Cougars with probable pitchers starting, P. VanBemden 2-0 against Boomers 0-1 or Wilcox 0-1.

Thursday, July 2, could prove to be a real thriller as the Braves host the Bear Cats. B. Taylor 2-0 will probably go against Jim "Zorro" Lawrence 1-0.

Pinched for Vacation Cash?—Put A Want Ad To Work!—Call TW 7-9261

For Sale-General

POWER LAWNMOWER, Reo type, \$20. Bantam chickens, 5 hens and rooster, 40 cents each. High chair, \$2.50. Old books, 5c, Dutch and English. OR 6-2053. c10

FOR SALE—1950 DESOTO, \$125. Call Richard Speerstra after 5 p. m. TW 7-7668. c10

NEW DODGE - PLYMOUTH Trade-Ins
ALL KINDS ALL MODELS

FOREIGN CARS ...
1957 Volkswagen 2-Dr.
1957 Hillman 4-Dr.

STATION WAGONS ...
1956 Plymouth 4-Dr. (2)
1956 Ford Ranch Wagon
1955 Ford Ranch Wagon
1954 Ford Ranch Wagon

CHEVROLETS ...
1957 210 2-Dr.
1956 210 4-Dr.
1955 Belair 4-Dr.

PONTIACS ...
1955 860 4-Dr.
1948 Chieftain 4-Dr.

DODGES AND PLYMOUTH ...
Wide Selection from 1950's to 1959's

PICKUPS ...
Chevrolet, 1955 1/2-ton
Ford, 1956 1/2-ton
Chevrolet, 1948 Flat Rack

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

JACKSON MOTOR SALES
"The Home of Dependable Used Cars"
DODGE - PLYMOUTH DODGE TRUCKS
930 W. Main, Lowell TW 7-9281

SEPTIC TANKS and drain fields installed, water lines buried and connected, Carlton Wilcox, Ph. Clarksville, OW 3-3091. c1tf

BELFONA ACCORDION for sale. Gold and white with case. 120 bass. Like new. Riverside 2-8788. c10

CUSTOM BUTCHERING—Beef, no charge. Pigs, \$3. Cutting and grinding 2 cents a pound. East Paris Packing Co., 4200 East Paris Rd., S. E. Call MY 8-8407 or EM 1-0800 after 5 p. m. Richard Havenga. c49 tf

GUARANTEED WATCH, ring and jewelry repair. Avery Jewelers, Lowell. c7 tf

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC Lawnmower, good shape with 100 ft. cord. Call OR 6-2291. p10

PIANO TUNING and Repairing. Have your piano tuned electronically. Tuning, \$7.50 plus mileage. Orval Jessup, Phone TW 7-7366, Lowell. c36 tf

BOTTLED GAS—Moving? Let us convert your present city gas stove to bottled gas and install FREE Bottled gas equipment at your new home. Call CH 3-1482, Wolverine Shellene Service, 3758 South Division Ave., Grand Rapids. c5 tf

CUSTOM SPRAYING done for fruit trees, shade trees, shrubs, mosquitoes, and pine trees. 15 years experience in spraying. Working in area of Lowell, Ada, Cascade and Alto, Lincoln Kranz. Phone TW 7-7426 after 6 p. m. or TW 7-9735 days. c8-11

REFRIGERATION SERVICE. Refrigerators, freezers, milk coolers. Clark Fletcher. Phone TW 7-9390. c9 tf

TEXACO OIL, 2 gallons \$1.49; in the bulk, 65c a gallon. Western Auto Store, 219 E. Main Street, Lowell. c10

WHY STIR PAINT?



Our 2-minute "Rock 'n Roll" treatment in a Red Devil Paint Conditioner is FREE when you buy paint here. Just open the can and start to paint!

Gambles
The Friendly Store
Al. Hermans
AUTHORIZED DEALER
220 W. Main — TW7-7113

TRUSSES—Trained fitter, surgical appliances, etc. Koss Rexall Drugs, Saranac, Mich. c39 tf

BLACK DIRT—Cement and Road Gravel, block sand, stones or coarse gravel for drainfield. Prompt Delivery, Phone TW 7-9267. Byron Weeks, 1 1/2 miles west of Lowell on M-21. c52 tf

SIMPLE AS A-B-C! No matter whether you want to buy or sell, it's easy to do with a result-getting Want Ad. Just phone Lowell TW 7-9261, and ask for Ad-taker. p10

6 WEEK OLD PIGS for sale. James Rittersdorf, TW 7-9778. c10

FOR MUFLERS, tail pipes, fuel pumps, brake shoes, batteries, paints and oil filters try Western Auto first. c23 tf

3,000 PULLETS for sale, 6 to 16 weeks old. Priced to sell. Gettys Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Middleville, Mich. Phone SY 5-3395. c9 tf

CUSTOM MOWING for weeds, wild grass on your lots or parcels of land. Lincoln Kranz. Phone TW 7-7426 after 6 p. m. or TW 7-9735 days. c7-10

COMBINE CANVAS REPAIRING 4-H russet and white show halters. Electric shoe repairing. Better check those canvases today. Kerkes Harness and Shoe Repair Shop, 1 mile East of Lowell on M-21. p10-19

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

CERAMICS—CASCADE AREA—In-stallation, firing, greenware, supplies, finished ceramics. Popple Hill Ceramics, Pat McClellan, 8665—28th St., OR 6-1628. c4 tf

DRAPERY HARDWARE—Everything you need, curtain rods, draw drapery hardware, other styles of window accessories. Window shades made to order. Roth's Furniture Store. Ph. TW 7-7391, Lowell. c6 tf

SHADE TREES, flowering trees and shrubs. Ornamental evergreens. Also potted plants, Bleeding heart and Delphiniums. Birchwood Gardens, Godfrey Street, Lowell, TW 7-7737. c3tf

TRUCKING EVERY THURSDAY to Lake Odessa stock sale. Call George Francisco. TW 7-7818. c46 tf

For GOODWILL used cars and trucks, see or call DOYLE — SCHNEIDER PONTIAC. We trade, finance and guarantee, 423 W. Main, TW 7-9257, Lowell. c47 tf

GRIFPINS ROOFING SERVICE—Roofing and Siding of all kinds. Free estimates, 712 N. Dexter St., Ionia, Phone Ionia 170 or Lowell TW 7-7978. p9-12

1955 BUICK CONVERTIBLE for sale, fully equipped. Call TW 7-7230 after 6 p. m. c8 tf

USED CAR VALUES

'57 FORD Custom "300" Fordor. Fordomatic, Radio, Heater

'57 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 4-Dr. Station Wagon, Two-tone Black and White, Push Button Drive, Radio, V-8

'56 PLYMOUTH V8 2-Dr. Station Wagon, Two-tone Blue and White, Push Button Drive.

'56 PLYMOUTH 6 Cyl. 4-Dr. Push Button Drive, Radio, Heater

'56 FORD Fairlane Club Sedan. Two-tone Fiesta Red and White, Fordomatic, Radio, V-8, Thunderbird Engine. A Truly Beautiful Car.

'55 CHEVROLET "210" 6 Cyl. 2-Dr. Two-tone Green, Standard Shift.

'54 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Dr. Two-tone Blue and White. Standard Shift, Radio.

'56 DODGE V8 2-Dr. Hardtop, Push Button Drive, Radio and Heater.

'53 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr. V8. Gyromatic Drive.

'53 PONTIAC 4-Dr.

'52 DODGE 4-Dr.

'52 DODGE 2-Door, Very Sharp

'51 DE SOTO 4-Dr.

'51 DODGE 4-Dr.

Check our lot. Good late model cars coming in every week.

TRUCKS
'55 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup
'53 DODGE 1/2-ton Pickup
'51 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Panel

ALL OUR CARS ARE GUARANTEED

Smith & Clemenz MOTOR SALES
— OPEN EVENINGS —
West M-21 Lowell, Mich. Ph. TW 7-9881

Suburban Life WANT AD PAGE

CASH RATE: 20 words 50c, additional words 2c each. If not paid on or before 10 days after insertion, a charge of 10c for bookkeeping will be made.

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.

TW 7-9261 Copy for Ads on This Page Must Be in Ledger Office Before 10:00 A. M. Wednesday.

FOR SALE—NIGHT CRAWLERS. 70 cents a hundred, back door. Turn north at red church, 429 Division N. E., Ph. TW 7-7174, Lowell. p10

FOR SALE—16-FT. STRAIGHT Ladder, \$8.50; High Boy radio, \$7.50. Odds and ends of dishes 5c and 10c each. Some new girls' dresses, size 17 and 20, \$2.00. Flo Travis, 234 Maple, Lowell. p10

AUCTIONEERING—I am fully acquainted with all kinds of property. Will help you in conducting a successful, profitable sale. George VanderMeulen, auctioneer. Phone Dutton MY 8-8571. p10

HALLMARK GREETING CARDS for every occasion that calls for remembrance. For a friendly greeting, a word of good cheer, or an expression of sympathy. A Hallmark card is thoughtfulness personified. Available at Christiansen Drug Store, Lowell. c10

LENNOX Conversion Oil Burner and oil tank. Call LENnox 4-2144. c9

EX8x16 CONCRETE BLOCKS, 17c and Cinder Blocks 21c at yard; 2c per block delivery. VOSBURG BLOCK & GRAVEL CO. 8768 Grand River Drive, Ada, Ph. OR 6-3397. c52 tf

SEELYE CONSTRUCTION—Building and remodeling. Cement work, basements, blocks, chimneys, and fireplaces. Houses, garages, additions and barns. All kinds of buildings. Experienced and guaranteed work. Ph. L. J. Seeley, TW 7-9164. c2 tf

ADA—Newer 3 bedroom home, near Thornapple River. Large lot, dining room, fireplace, carpeting, price \$15,300. Try terms. CASADE—\$8,900, 2 bedroom home, near Laraway Lake. Garage, fireplace, terms.

EASTMONT—3 bedroom Colonial, lot 104 x 135. Fireplace, full basement, price \$11,800.

LOWELL—Owner moving. Wants offer. Modern 3 bedroom home. Near school. Garage, large shady lot, price \$8,900. Try terms.

RUMMAGE SALE—All week, 24-27. Girl's bicycle 26-in., table radio, mail box, kitchen furniture, lawn chairs, chaise longue. Many miscellaneous items. All reasonable. 9360 Vergennes St. OR 6-2053. c10

EARN MORE WITH Santa's Toyland toys and gifts. Highest commission. Our own toy catalog. Customer satisfaction guaranteed. Hostess premiums and bookings paid. No collections, no deliveries, no investments. Mrs. Bowser, VO 6-5720. c10-15

BOY'S 26-in. BIKE, \$12; Football helmet and pads, \$5; Toy earth mover, \$5; Electric football game, like new condition, \$6. GL 8-8145. c10

NEW FIBERGLAS BOAT, 14-ft., seats six, \$200. A good buy. EM 3-0628. c10

WHOLESALE BEEF for freezers—USDA choice front quarters 43c, side 49c; hind quarters 59c. Will process, cut up, wrapped and frozen if desired. Basic rate 2c lb. Phone OR 6-3511. Weaver's Ada Market. c10 tf

FOR SALE—A CAST IRON porcelain covered bath tub. Modern design with fixtures, in good condition, TW 7-9736. c10

WEDDING INVITATIONS in variety of styles and printing. Your wedding picture will be printed without charge in the paper if you order your invitations here. Orders processed in at least ten days. Lowell Ledger, TW 7-9261, Lowell. c27 tf

STOP BATTERY TROUBLE FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR WITH VX-6

CADMIUM ADDITIVE
Retail — Wholesale
SEE YOUR RETAIL DEALER OR PHONE US
OR 6-3003 p10

Complete Plumbing & Heating Service
EVERYTHING IN PLUMBING AND HEATING
-LYLE COVERT-
Lowell

IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY



This new house, downstairs completely finished, has large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with eating area, two large bedrooms and bath.

The partially finished upstairs has three large bedrooms and bath, as is, or will complete. Near schools and shopping, in the village of Lowell. An exceptional home for below \$15,000.

PHONE TW 7-7936 C. J. PLACE

Wanted

WANTED—GOOD USED 20 or 24-in. girl's bicycle. Reasonable. Phone UN 8-3296. p10

DISTRIBUTOR JOB OPENING—Dependable person to distribute time-proven stable line of products through new type automatic Dispensers. Women considered. No selling. We establish account for you. Must have car, good personal references and immediate cash capital of \$400 to \$1,700. Full or part time work. For personal interview and consideration write Box 7004, Minneapolis 11, Minn. p10

TEACHER WANTED—Thornapple Nursery, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Own transportation needed. State qualifications. First Congregational church of Ada. c10

WANTED—CLEANING LADY, 1 day every two weeks. Also some babysitting. Must be experienced. Call CH 5-6231. Dr. D. R. Ellinger, DVM, 4861—28th St., SE. c10

HELP WANTED—LADY to keep house for elderly couple near Alto. Live in or day work. Call Grand Rapids CH 3-8818. c10-11

WANT TO RENT—3 to 4 bedroom home in Lowell school district. Can do own repairs and decorating. TW 7-7288, or call TW 1-8057, collect. p10

Michigan State University has released the last of its surplus housing for public sale. These well constructed units make excellent homes, cottages and cabins. 250 of these units were sold last year. Units are complete with kitchen, two bath sets, hot water heaters, wiring, all fixtures, storms and screens. Buildings are located in East Lansing on the MSU campus, southeast of the State Police post. Salesmen for Barnes Const. Co. will be at 814 Birch St. Saturdays and Sundays only. Hours are from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

For more information call Lansing ED 7-0171 or TU 2-3894.

Surplus Houses

• 20' x 50' Units Only \$475.00
• Six-Room Units with 2 Baths
• Can Be Moved 75 Miles, and In Some Cases Further

BARNES CONSTRUCTION CO.
702 Cavanaugh Rd.
Lansing, Mich.

FOR SALE
10 Saddle Tanks FOR TRUCK TRACTORS \$25 Each

WM. HAYSMER
1 1/2 Miles West of Lowell
On M-21
Ph. TW 7-9505

Complete Plumbing & Heating Service
EVERYTHING IN PLUMBING AND HEATING
-LYLE COVERT-
Lowell

FOR SALE
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Lowell

FOR SALE
10 Saddle Tanks FOR TRUCK TRACTORS \$25 Each

WM. HAYSMER
1 1/2 Miles West of Lowell
On M-21
Ph. TW 7-9505

For Rent

FOR RENT—Modern upstairs apartment, newly decorated, 3 rooms and bath in Lowell. Call GL 8-8262. c7 tf

FOR RENT—6-ROOM downstairs at 526 Monroe. Owner at 413 Lafayette St. Mr. Yager. Phone TW 7-9934. p10

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STRAWBERRIES—Last call for season. Pick your own. Furnish your own boxes. Bert M. Purchase, M-91-Bowes Rd., Lowell. p10

CHERRIES RIPE AT Timpson's Orchard, on M-91 south of Lowell, next week. Pick your own, bring containers. TW 7-9263. c10

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POPSICLES or SHERBO'S **49^c** doz.

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Bisquick LARGE 4 OZ. **35^c** **SNO-KREEM** 3 lbs. **65^c**

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|--|---|---|---|
| IGA Salad Dressing qt. 39^c | PINE-ORA DRINK 46 oz. 2 for 49^c | IGA Instant Coffee 6 oz. 69^c | TREESWEET FROZEN—6 oz. Orange Juice 2 for 43^c |
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Speaking of Public Safety.
Unlighted Roads Will Cause Many Deaths

CLEVELAND, O.—Thousands of Americans are being sentenced to death on new highways because adequate lighting is not being installed at locations which are hazardous in darkness.

This was pointed out here today by Edmond C. Powers, educational director, Street and Highway Safety Lighting Bureau.

"National traffic accident statistics," he said, "have long since established that nearly two-thirds of all fatal accidents occur at night when only one-fourth of the nation's vehicles are operating."

"In addition to this, we have 100 documented reports of locations where adequate lighting has reduced fatal night accidents an average of 62 percent."

Asked why hazardous locations aren't being lighted, Powers said the main reason is lack of a clear-cut policy.

"State highway officials recognize the need for lighting and want to install it. They say, however, that in order to get Federal aid for new highway construction they must design their highways to conform with U.S. Bureau of Public Roads specifications."

"BPR," he said, "would greatly reduce the confusion if it would list the locations, and specify that where they exist they should be lighted, also that the lighting to be installed be a high enough level initially to continue affording safe visibility in darkness after the pavement has been darkened by use and after the light output has been reduced by dust and dirt accumulating on the lamps."

Your Washington Review
by
Congressman JERRY FORD



The legislative pace of the Congress has speeded up considerably in the past several weeks. This development is long overdue. It is quite obvious that the President's prodding for some action rather than illusory promises has needed the majority party leadership into moving the House and Senate off dead center.

President Eisenhower has asked this Congress for 201 specific legislative items. Until very recently the score was miserable with only eight passed and an overwhelming majority not even considered by either the House or Senate.

Aside from the President's legislative program the overall scorecard on the accomplishments of this Congress is not too favorable. By late May of this year there had been 32 pieces of general legislation approved by the Congress.

Only four were of major consequence—(1) Hawaiian Statehood, (2) extension of the Selective Service Act, (3) extension of the emergency unemployment compensation law, and (4) the Railroad Retirement Act. For comparison, at the same point in 1947, the 80th Congress—falsely attacked as a "do-nothing" Congress—had passed 60 important bills and had completed most of its work on such important legislation as the Taft-Hartley Act and comprehensive tax reduction.

In the remaining weeks or months of this session there is much to be done including affirmative, and I hope constructive ac-

tion, on labor-reform legislation, a housing bill, appropriation bills, and improved agriculture legislation. It may be a long, hot summer in the Nation's Capital but the job must be done before adjournment.

WHEAT LEGISLATION—Further Comments: The House and Senate conferees, dominated by Democratic majorities, came up with the alleged solution to the wheat problem. Even its proponents called it a "stop-gap" measure. It was promptly rejected as no solution by the House as a whole by a vote of 214 to 202. Your Congressman voted against this so-called "stop-gap" legislation. According to one Senator the bill would have stopped few gaps and opened new loopholes.

What is the problem? The federal government now owns 1,353,000,000 bushels of wheat—enough to supply all our needs at home and abroad for a year and a half. This stockpile of wheat represents a taxpayer investment of \$3.5 billion. It costs the U. S. Treasury \$1 million per day just to handle the wheat and store it.

I voted against this "stop-gap" wheat bill primarily because, if approved, it would only serve to delude our citizens into thinking Congress had done something about the gigantic wheat surplus problem when actually the House and Senate has done nothing. Despite a proposed mandatory slim cut in acreage there was an incentive for a greater wheat production on the remaining acres. Furthermore the bill would have imposed additional governmental restrictions and red tape on farmers when the nationwide plea among farmers is for more freedom.

The bill would have done virtually nothing to give small family-sized farmers a vote in a wheat marketing quota referendum. Here is a curious inconsistency on voting rights for farmers. Under existing law a tobacco farmer with one-tenth of an acre allotment is allowed to vote on the government's tobacco program but a wheat farmer with as much as 15 acres is not permitted to vote. In my judgment wheat farmers, regardless of how large or small, should have the right to vote on their commodity program as long as they stay within their allotments.

The House and Senate conferees, following the wheat bill's defeat in the House, are now back in conference working on a new solution. The atmosphere in the House of Representatives on this problem is similar to that which prevails throughout the nation. In the final analysis the Congress must not perpetuate the basic elements of a wheat program that has built up vast surpluses, burdened the U. S. Treasury, and imposed regimentation on our farmers. President Eisenhower and Secretary Benson have recommended a sound solution. Your Congressman favors this approach. The burden is on the Congress as a whole to act promptly.

CANADA-UNITED STATES INTERPARLIAMENTARY MEET-



The basic barrier separating the executive and judicial branches of government has crumbled because of the administration's determination to foist an income tax on the people of Michigan.

From now on—as long as Democrats control the State Supreme Court—the high tribunal becomes a political arm of the government.

And the Governor, commanded by the Constitution to keep his busy hands out of the processes of justice, becomes a part of the court system.

The drive of the Democratic Party for a state income tax is the immediate excuse for the brazen step toward dictatorship. Actually, however, it is merely the opening move in a plot by "Liberals" to unite the executive, judicial and legislative branches and create an interlocking government in which all power will emanate from the top.

It's a startling dream, conceived by powerful politicians who control the present Democratic Party in Michigan and the UAW branch of the AFL-CIO.

Next to Gov. Williams, key figure is Supreme Court Justice Eugene Black, a renegade Republican, Justice Black, Attorney-General under former Gov. Sigler, is today one of Michigan's most active Democratic politicians, despite the Constitutional requirement that the courts shall be non-partisan. Black this spring quietly unveiled the plot to eliminate barriers separating the three divisions of government by suggesting that the Supreme Court be given power to control bills being considered by the legislature.

He proposed that the high tribunal, made up of five Democrats and three Republicans, should have power to direct the lawmakers to kill bills on constitutional grounds.

Instead of being shocked, most public officials laughed. They thought the plan was merely another crack-pot idea.

The incident was forgotten. But it came back to mind with startling emphasis last week when

ING: For three days this week, as one of 10 members from the House of Representatives and others from the Senate, I will be conferring in Montreal with selected members of the Canadian Parliament. The major issues before the Conference will be: (1) Joint Defense Treaties and problems which include air defense and enemy aircraft warning arrangements and cooperative industrial mobilization, (2) mutual economic problems, and (3) boundary water matters including Great Lakes water diversion problems relating to the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project. Pilotage difficulties on the Great Lakes will also be on the agenda. While in Canada we plan to attend the dedication ceremonies of the St. Lawrence Seaway where the Queen of England and President Eisenhower will be the guests of honor.

VISITORS TO OUR WASHINGTON OFFICE THIS WEEK: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Anderson and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Thunstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Padgett, jr.; Dr. and Mrs. John Wiese and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wood and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. Lindmuller; H. W. Philo, and Carolyn Schoeter, all of Grand Rapids.



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Monday Evening Married People Skating 8 to 11 P.M.
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AIR CONDITIONED
For your skating pleasure.

ADMISSION 50c
Skate Rental 25c

PRIVATE PARTIES—Rent the skating rink by the hour or evening, Tuesday or Thursday.

LEGION'S Big Wheel

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it was revealed the Supreme Court, by a vote of five Democrats against three Republicans, decided to embrace Gov. Williams as an officer of the court.

Under the new rule, the Governor at any time may issue an executive message directing the state's highest tribunal to snatch cases from the lower courts and skip the various steps in the American processes of justice.

The only requirement for the Governor to issue his "executive message" to the highest tribunal is a decision by him that the case is of "public moment."

Under this rule, if there is a Circuit Court lawsuit involving a labor dispute, Williams can direct the Supreme Court to take charge at once. There would be no such nonsense as a trial and long arguments.

Presto! Within days, or maybe a few weeks, the five Democratic justices would settle the points of law involved.

The procedure could operate on any case held by the Governor to be of "public moment."

But the immediate strategy back of the rule is the fact that public demand for a sales tax increase, instead of an income tax, is breaking down the resistance of the Democratic administration.

Although the new Supreme Court rule was adopted secretly by the Democrat Justices June 5, over protests of Chief Justice John Deethmers and his GOP colleagues, it did not become public until the House taxation committee was ready to recommend a flat-rate in-

come tax. On the eve of the committee's proposed recommendation, Democrats counted noses.

They didn't have enough votes to pass an income tax in the House! Defeat of another income tax plan, following defeat of the Piggy-back bill, would leave the legislature with only one out—the Senate bill increasing the sales tax to four cents through amendments to the use tax act.

But the administration had prepared for this emergency through the help of Justice Black.

Rep. Rollo G. Conlin, of Tipton, Republican chairman of the House taxation committee, has been in favor of an income tax. Conlin reversed his field and unexpectedly reported the sales tax bill, instead of the flat-rate income tax he had promised.

So Williams now can sign the use tax bill, rather than veto it and plunge Michigan into real bankruptcy. He then can send the new law to the Supreme Court, contending it is unconstitutional.

The high tribunal, probably by a vote of five to three, can hold it invalid.

Democrats then would argue that the legislature has only one way out—the Governor's income tax.

"But there will be no income tax," Senator Carlton H. Morris, of Kalamazoo, warned. Morris is chairman of the judiciary committee and author of the use tax measure.

"I am shocked by this maneuver making the Supreme Court a part of the Democratic fight for an in-

come tax. "The fatal weakness of the scheme is the fact that the Republican majority of the Senate will not pass an income tax of any kind under any circumstances."

The Old Timer



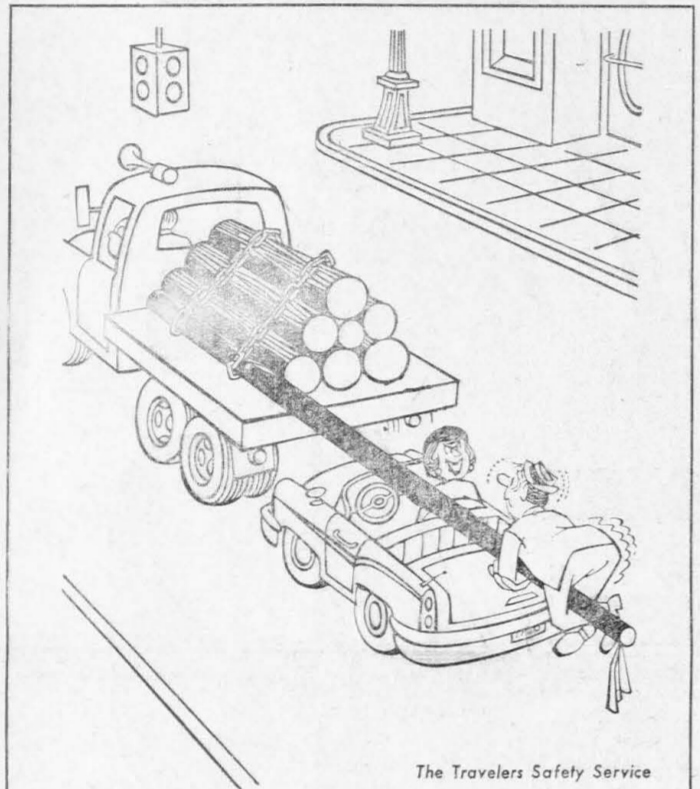
"When a man looks a girl in the eye, she'd better do something about her figure."

My Neighbors



"Well, first you get some decent fishing tackle... then..."

The Luckless Legion by Irwin Caplan



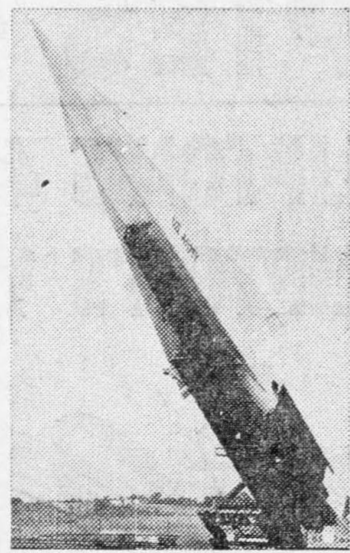
The Travelers Safety Service

"WELL, WISE GUY STILL THINK YOU CAN STOP ON A DIME?"

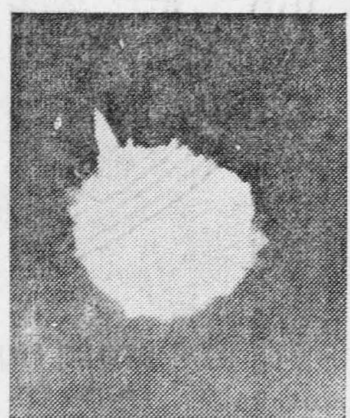
Reckless driving killed and injured 255,000 persons in 1958.



"MONKEY ABLE" was ready and willing for her flight through space in the nose cone of the Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile launched by the U. S. Army at Cape Canaveral. The American-born Rhesus monkey died a few days after the flight from the after effects of an operation for the removal of an electrode. Her death was not attributed to the space flight.



THE ARMY'S NIKE-HERCULES, fully operational and on round-the-clock air-defense guard over our Nation's vital centers, stands ready for launching at a moment's notice.



A "KILL"—The U. S. Army's fully operational air-defense guided missile, the NIKE-HERCULES, blasts to bits a target missile traveling at more than 1500 mph at an altitude greater than 60 thousand feet.

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clip this coupon

EATMORE

Oleo 15c 1-lb. pkg.

Kroger Frozen Orange Juice 6-oz. can 15¢

Kroger Cracked Wheat Bread 1-lb. loaf 15¢

Swift Shortening 3 lb. can 69¢

Country Club Luncheon Meat 12-oz. can 43¢

Gold Medal, Pillsbury, Robin Hood

Flour \$1.79 25-Lb. Bag

Kroger Tenderay English Roast lb. 55¢

Peschke King Size Franks lb. 59¢

Hi-C Orange Drink 46-oz. can 29¢

3 Flavors Farm Maid Beverages 1/2-gallon 39¢

Welch Grapeade 3 32-oz. cans \$1

Portage Sweet Pickles 22-oz. jar 29¢

Plain, Sugared or Combination Donuts dozen 21¢

Shop in cool, air-conditioned comfort at Kroger. Our systems include hospital recommended Micromat Air Filters that keep air clean as well as cool.

Kroger LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

Peaches 29c 3 Pounds

NEW CROP SOUTHERN

Arizona GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 39¢

Fresh Slicing CUCUMBERS 2 for 19¢

Bass Season Opens Saturday in Michigan

Large and smallmouth black bass will become legal catch on Michigan waters and the Great Lakes, June 20.

They will remain on the state's fishing list through September 13 on trout lakes and streams and through December 31 on all other lakes and streams.

With the exception of several experimental lakes regulated by the Conservation Department, the minimum size limit for large and smallmouth bass is 10 inches. Daily catch quota is five, singly or com-

Minimum size limit on Fife and Sugarloaf lakes is 14 inches. There is no size limit for bass taken from Fife and Duck Lakes. Although the state size limit is in effect, there is no closed season on large and smallmouths at Bear, Pontiac and Whitmore lakes.

Fishing information covering other seasons, creel and size limits is included in the 1959 Michigan Fish Law Digest which is available free from Department field offices or license dealers.

Safety Council Advise Vacationers

So you're going on vacation! Just load up the trunk, herd the family into the car and away we go—but hold on a second. It's not quite that simple.

- Lots of things to be done before you start.
1. Stop milk and newspaper deliveries. Ask a neighbor to keep porch.
 2. Don't lower window shades—this is a tipoff for burglars. And make sure someone mows your

3. Tell the post office to hold your mail, or arrange delivery to a neighbor.
4. Lock windows and doors. Don't forget basement windows and the coal chute.
5. Tell the police how long you'll be gone and where you can be reached in an emergency.
6. Shut off gas and water at main valves. Electricity can be shut off at the master switch, unless the freezer or refrigerator is to be left on.

And from the National Safety Council come these tips on what to do before you leave on vacation:

1. Have your car serviced thoroughly. Give special attention to lights, brakes, tires, steering and windshield wipers.
 2. Take a flashlight along for use in emergencies. Equally handy: a "trouble light" that can be plugged into the cigarette lighter receptacle.
 3. Make sure you take along necessary equipment for repairing a flat—spare tire (is it inflated?), jack and tools.
 4. Put a first-aid kit in your glove compartment—and be sure the contents are not stale or missing.
- One additional Council suggestion: "Start early on your vacation, and don't plan to drive too far in a day. Make this a vacation you'll really enjoy."

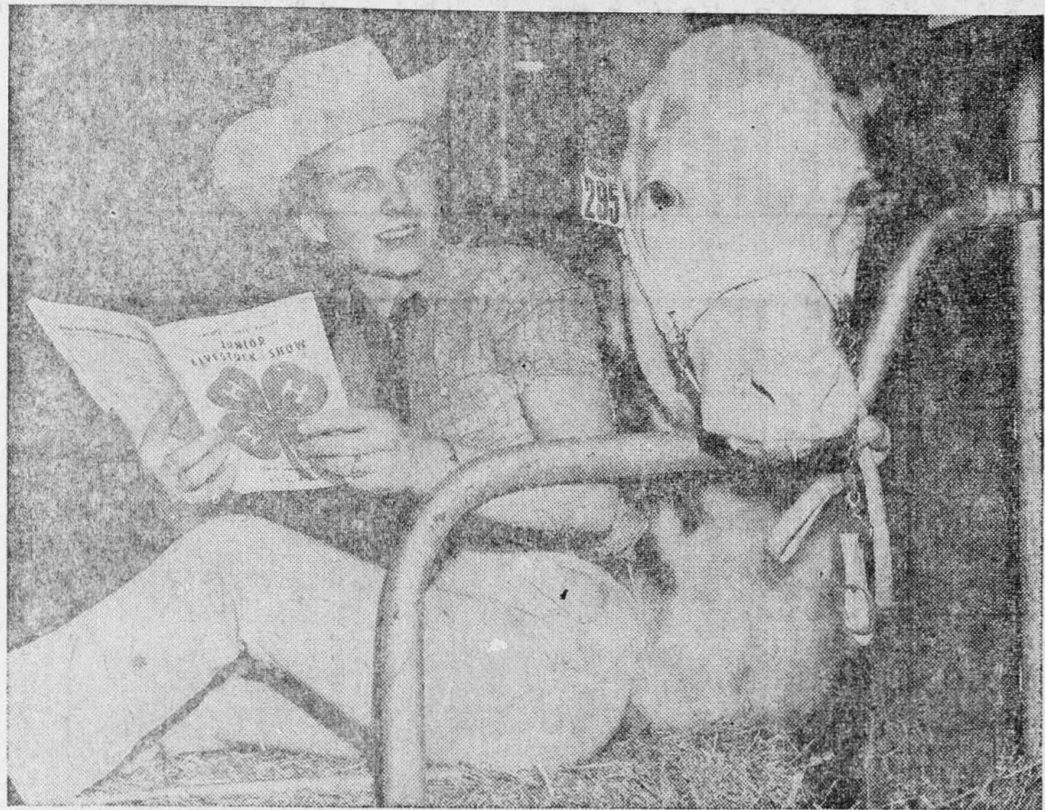
Kitchen Door Offers More Storage Space

If you are searching for a place to store a few canned goods in the kitchen, you may find it on the back of your kitchen closet door. Most ordinary flush doors can be fitted with narrow shelves—about 4 1/2 in. deep—to hold cans and jars one row deep, says Coral Morris, home management specialist at Michigan State University.

Each shelf is tipped slightly so the outer edge is about one-half inch higher than the edge resting against the door. This angle braces the cans or jars against the door, and their weight keeps them from shifting when the door is opened or shut.

Shelves are set in a frame, also 4 1/2 inches deep, which follows the outline of the door.

New Awards Offered In 4-H Beef Project



News Photo.

Pretty 4-H'er Carol Payne is not just posing for a provocative picture. She was spotted sitting beside her beef animal entry at a 4-H Junior Livestock Show looking over the day's program. Carol not only owned the animal, but she raised and fitted it. And her 4-H record proves that she has been a consistent livestock winner with her animals for the past several years.

4-H beef project. Under the guidance of Extension workers and local club leaders, these young cattle raisers learn how to feed, fit, show, and market their animals.

A new opportunity to earn valuable 4-H beef project awards is being offered this year for the first time by E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Company through arrangements made with the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

Many boys and girls have

earned enough money from sales and awards to pay their way through college. Others have accumulated a sizeable savings account earmarked for a farm of their own.

Du Pont has provided funds for six national 4-H college scholarships of \$400 each; an expense paid trip to the Chicago 4-H Club Congress for each state winner; newly designed gold-filled medals for county winners, according to the National Committee.



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1-PKG. NO. 8 SPARKLERS FREE WITH VALUABLE COUPON AT RIGHT —

Gold Medal Kitchen Tested

Enriched FLOUR

5 LB. BAG **39c** with coupon

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BEET SUGAR

5 lb. bag **37c** With Coupon

Eberhard's Quality

BLACK TEA BAGS

100 for **79c** With Coupon

Hershey's Famous

Chocolate Syrup

1-lb. can **15c** With Coupon

Del Monte Garden

GREEN PEAS

2 303 cans **29c** With Coupon

Bondware 9-In. Paper

China White Plates

40 for **39c** With Coupon

FRONTIER DAYS at Eberhard's

Wheaties - Jets - Cheerios - Trix 4 pkgs. \$1
 Spartan Wh. or Sliced Potatoes 9 303 cans \$1
 Eberhard's Magic Door Coffee 1-lb. bag. 49c

Free VALUABLE COUPON

FREE!

100 S&H Green Stamps

With Coupon and Food Purchase \$10 or more
 Excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes
 Limit 1 Coupon Per Family . . . Coupon Expires Saturday, June 27, 1959

DRIVE IN VALUABLE COUPON

DRIVE-IN

Movie Tickets—15c

With Coupon in exchange for Carload Ticket to Bellline or Plainfield Drive-In Theatres for feature showing July 6 & 7.
 Limit 1 Coupon per Ticket . . . Coupon expires on Friday, July 3, 1959

Free VALUABLE COUPON

FREE—Sparklers—FREE

1-pkg. No. 8 Sparklers Free with Coupon
 Limit 1 Coupon per Family . . . Adults Only . . .
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Save VALUABLE COUPON

Gold Medal

FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 39c

Limit 1 Coupon per Family . . . Coupon expires on Saturday, June 27, 1959

Save VALUABLE COUPON

PIONEER BRAND MICHIGAN

BEET SUGAR 5 lb. bag 37c

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BLACK TEA BAGS 100 for 79c

Limit 1-Coupon per Family . . . Coupon expires on Saturday, June 27, 1959

Save VALUABLE COUPON

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CHOCOLATE SYRUP 1-lb. can 15c

Limit 1-Coupon per Family . . . Coupon expires on Saturday, June 27, 1959

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GREEN PEAS 2 303 cans 29c

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U. M. Experts Say Wives Are More Professional in Household Duties

As large-scale organizations become increasingly important in American life, important changes will occur in family living.

Wives will become more professional in their housework.

Divorce rates will drop.

Parents will spend more time with their children.

And youngsters will look more to their parents for training in social skills, less for training in technical matters.

This speculation on the future of the American family is made

by Associate Profs. Daniel R. Miller (Ph D) and Guy E. Swanson (Ph D) of The University of Michigan. It is based on interviews with nearly 600 metropolitan Detroit mothers, reported in full in the book, "The Changing American Parent: A Study in The Detroit Area" (302 pp., \$6.50, John Wiley & Sons, pub.).

Miller and Swanson declare:

"Specialization on the job has entered the home. Parents, as equal partners have been able to see that differences in talent, interest, and function, so long as they are complementary, do not threaten equality.

"One direction in which this trend toward specialization has led is that of the professionalization of the wife's functions. She can no longer learn them satisfactorily from her mother's tutelage and example. They must be rationalized. Their intuitive processes must give way to formal rules and specialized knowledge.

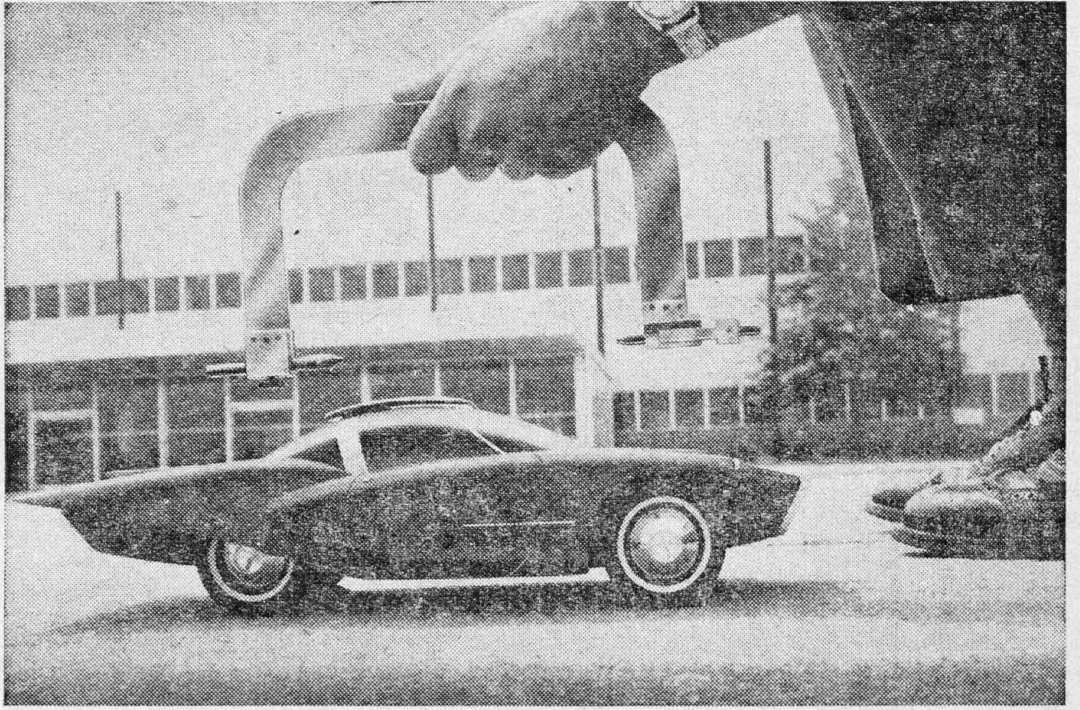
"The women's service magazines provide a kind of in-service training, supplemented with the post-graduate work of mother's study clubs, the meetings with the specialists at the nursery school, the cooking classes, and the growing number of handbooks for preparing unfamiliar or exotic foods.

"We believe there has been a general strengthening of some of the traditional family patterns along revised lines. We should guess that the requirements for personal stability made by large, specialized organizations, together with the economic security they provide, will begin to slow and then lower the rate of divorce and separation in the population. The criteria of competence and the gifts of homemaking will rise again to renewed importance in the choice of a marriage partner.

Your Swimming Pool Can Become a Source of Illness

Backyard swimming pools can become sources of illness and injury if not built and operated properly, the Michigan Department of Health said today.

Before entering into a purchase agreement, prospective buyers should have plans for their pool checked by local government and health officials, the state health department urged. Checking in advance will ensure that the pool conforms with local ordinances and won't endanger health.



NEW SMALL CAR?—No, this is not one of the much discussed new lighter cars being measured by a 20-foot giant. It is, however, one of the sleek entries in the 1959 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition being "sized-up" by one of the judges in Detroit. Judging of hundreds of such miniature "dream cars" is now underway to determine teen-age winners of \$115,000 in cash awards and university scholarships.

Speak The Language Of Your Grocer

Do you and your grocer speak the same language? Do you understand his food ads that read, "Choice beef," "smoked picnic" or "U. S. inspected meat"?

"Choice beef" is a short cut for saying, "U. S. Choice grade beef" according to Virginia Helt, Michigan State University Food Marketing Agent for Grand Rapids area. That is the law in Michigan. When your grocer advertises "Choice beef," he is telling you he has U. S. Choice grade beef for sale.

What is U. S. Choice grade beef? It is next to the highest U. S. government grade for beef, U. S. Prime grade is highest, but you seldom see it in retail markets. That is because hotels and restaurants buy most of the U. S. Prime grade beef. So, for you and your meat dollar, "Choice beef" is tops in tenderness, juiciness and flavor.

Your grocer's food ad read, "smoked picnic." You bought one. You thought it would be like smoked ham? And—the flavor was almost like ham, but the "picnic" texture was coarser than that of ham. The "smoked picnic" had lots more fat than ham usually has? That is because smoked picnic is NOT SMOKED HAM. "Smoked picnic" is a cut from the shoulder of a pig; that is the front of the animal. "Smoked ham" comes from the "hip" of a pig; that is the behind of the animal. Your grocer is telling you he has smoked picnic shoulder for sale, when his food ad reads, "smoked picnic."

Then what is the story when the food ad reads, "U. S. inspected" meat? This simply means that the meat—beef, pork, veal or lamb—has been "inspected and passed" as wholesome food, by the U. S. government. Is this the same as U. S. grading? Inspection is not the same thing as grading. Inspection and grading are entirely different things. Inspection approves the meat for wholesomeness. Grading is the judgment of tenderness, juiciness and flavor. One way to get the most for your meat dollar is—understand the language your grocer speaks—in the food ad.

A G. I. in England out late at night, knocked on the door of an inn called "George and the Dragon." A window on the second floor finally opened and a disgruntled female shouted down, "What do you want?"

"I want something to eat" called up the G. I.

"Go away, we're closed" said the woman slamming the window.

The soldier kept knocking until the woman opened the window again.

"If you won't let me in," called up the soldier, "let me talk to George."

Now is Strawberry Time This is Week to Buy

Grand Rapids area berry season will be here and gone—before you know it. Peak season is now! (Week of June 15) Because of warm weather—season is expected to be short. So hurry—if you want strawberries for freezing or for jam according to Virginia Helt, Michigan State University Food Marketing Agent for Grand Rapids area.

Strawberries are an excellent source of Vitamin C; one cup contains about the same amount as a 6-ounce glass of orange juice or 1 1/4 cups of fresh green cabbage. That's more than enough to fill the daily need of Vitamin C.

If you're "calorie counting," you will be happy to know there are only 55 calories in a cup of strawberries—the same as one slice of whole wheat bread or one tablespoon of jam.

Prepare fresh strawberries just before you plan to serve them. Wash gently and quickly in a bowl of cold water. Lift the berries from the water, letting the sand and dirt stay in the bowl. Remove caps after the berries are clean and dry.

Freezing? Two-thirds quart will yield one pint frozen strawberries. One crate (16 quarts) will yield 20 to 24 pints of frozen berries. Bright red, firm berries are best for freezing. Off flavors will develop from fruit that has mold or bruises.

Wash and drain berries carefully and quickly, preparing a small amount at one time. Hull and slice

—berries can also be packed whole mashed or pureed.

Choose a moisture-vapor proof freezer container and fill, leaving 1/2 to 1-inch head room. Cover with a cold 50 per cent syrup (made by combining 4 cups of water with 4 cups of sugar), or combine 1 cup of sugar with 4 cups of fruit. By adding sugar or sugar syrup, you help preserve color and flavor.

Label and freeze promptly. Sugar or syrup packed fruits keep for 8 to 12 months.



WINNER, FOURTEENTH AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

COMPLETE PROTECTION

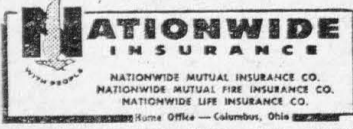
Nationwide means complete insurance service.

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- Medical ...
- Automobile ...
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- Retirement ...
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Name your protection problem. Your Nationwide representative can help you plan wisely and economically.

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AGENCY

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NATIONWIDE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, Ohio

WE WILL BE CLOSED

JUNE 29 TO JULY 6

Don's Sunoco Serv. Station
Eastmont Hardware

Corner Cascade Rd. & Forest Hills Dr. GL 1-9417

CORRECTION — Due to an error on the part of Suburban Life the list of frozen food packages published as an advertisement for Eastmont Hardware was for another store. We are sorry for any inconvenience for the many who called for items listed.



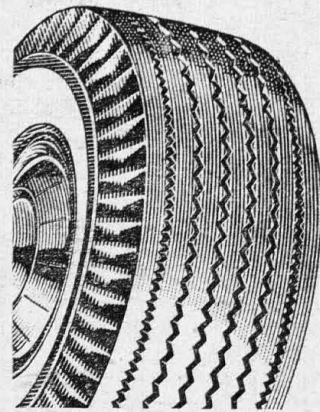
ON YOUR VACATION

You'll find a wide variety of building materials for every job here.

Cascade Lumber Co.
6790 Cascade Rd.
Phone GL 9-0789

4TH OF JULY SPECIAL ...

TIRE BARGAINS



Cooper
Air-Master
WHITE WALL
\$15.95
only Plus tax and recappable tire

6.70-15 tube type white wall

- New Tyrex safety cord construction.
- New long mileage Hi-Carbon tread rubber.
- Doubly guaranteed.* Ask us about it.

Even lower prices on black walls

RAZMUS TRADING POST
US16 at Whitneyville Rd. Ph. UN 8-4372

Your Guide to Camping in Michigan



Michigan is literally dotted with sites where campers may pitch their tents or park their trailers this summer. These campgrounds offer a wide variety of conditions, ranging from the semi-modern accommodations at most state parks and recreation areas to the wilderness setting of state and national forests. In the latter two areas, only the barest necessities for safety, sanitation and convenience are furnished. Additional campgrounds are available in county and municipal parks. Wherever or whatever your choice, you should have no difficulty in finding a suitable camping site.

Church SERVICES

First Congregational Church of Ada

Morning Worship 9:30 A. M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Alvin C. Brewer, Pastor

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.

Eastmont Reformed CHURCH

Cor. Ada Dr. and Forest Hills Ave.
"The Church Where There Are No Strangers"
WELCOMES YOU
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

TV News

JIM ANDERSON VS. ROBERT YOUNG

Time was when an actor just had to act. But television has changed all that by making the TV star seem a family friend, one who can be counted on to help in community activities. This new feeling has been particularly hard on such "family" stars as Robert Young of "Father Knows Best." Young, who receives between 700 and 1000 bona fide requests each year, said "They may be suited to extroverted Jim Anderson but they are not necessarily suited to me. I am inherently shy. I don't move easily in a crowd. So I had to do some serious work on myself in order to meet the requirements of what was expected."

HIS TURN

Tony Bennett is enthusiastic about his summertime stint on "Perry Presents" because of the opportunity it affords him to sing the way he wants and do what he wants on television. Bennett, who has made numerous TV guest appearances, complains that television variety show entrepreneurs "never give you enough time to get your point across, to build an attitude with the audience. You're continually forced to bargain for a few extra minutes. If it takes you 10 minutes to establish that attitude, they'll give you six. If you need six minutes, they'll give you all of three. I've turned down offers from several variety shows for just that reason."

TV BRIEFS:

One of TV's best-known character actors, **Lawrence Dobkin**, on the advantages of this type of acting: "I'm a character man. I can walk down the street and nobody recognizes me. I can live my own life."

Tony Bennett, when it was pointed out to him that his golf scores are in the high 90's while Perry Como shoots in the low 70's: "So what do you expect from me? I'm only his summer replacement."

The walleye pike is a confirmed carnivore and its food consists chiefly of smaller fish, including other walleyes. Carp are bottom feeders. They root up the bottom of a lake or pond when they feed and keep the water roily so that plants can't grow. Brook trout feed mainly on insects, insect larvae and small fish.

It is when we forget ourselves that we do things that are remembered.

Honey Creek Voters Face Dilemma In Consolidation Vote, July 6th

Cary P. Stiff II

Honey Creek voters are faced with a dilemma. How they resolve this dilemma will affect many residents in the eastern half of Kent County.

Like parents all over the country, Honey Creek voters are up against the problem of trying to educate their children in schools that are already over-crowded—schools which in a few years will not be able to serve the community.

One Room

It was not so long ago that Honey Creek was just a one-room school house. Looking back, it barely seems possible that it was adequate. It had an antiquated library of less than one hundred books, most of which were donated cast-offs. It was heated by a large coal and wood-burning stove, and on some winter mornings, when the wind would drive snow through the cracks in the wall, "eraser tag" was substituted in the regular curriculum so the students could keep active and warm until the temperature rose to the point where studying was possible.

There was no running water in the school; it was a privilege for the best-behaved scholars to be able to leave the school while it was in session to fill the water bucket from a rusty old pump that stood outside in the yard. Here was a chance to get away from the dull hum of children learning the three R's, a chance to gaze at the cow that stretched her neck under the wire fence after a choice bit of grass. Here was a chance to absorb the fall color or the spring beauty. In winter, cold as the trip was, the "water privilege" was still a welcome break in the routine—even though it was shorter.

One teacher conducted classes for all eight grades—assuming that there were enough children enrolled in the school to make up eight grades. She swept the floors, tossed the heavy logs in the stove and lighted them with a jet of kerosene, rang the old bell by means of the rope that hung in the center of the room, acted as mother to the younger ones and as disciplinarian to the more unruly. And somehow she managed to explain "Evangeline" and to point out England on the old globe, to teach arithmetic and to spell "affidavit," to play the piano for singing and to produce a play from behind curtains made of old bunting.

At times her job was easy, at times difficult. In 1946, for example, there were only nine children enrolled in the school, scattered throughout the eight grades. Packing them all into her small coupe for a trip to the museum or to a county fair was no problem—though she had to use the trunk and the ledge by the back window of the car to do it.

Through Expansion

But now the enrollment in the Honey Creek School system has increased. Once primarily a farming area, the district has now seen new homes spring up and new children entered into the school. This has meant a need for improvement and expansion.

But improvements can never be made without opposition. This writer has hazy childhood memories of parents squeezed into desks designed for first-grade children, listening to an old-timer loudly proclaiming that "what was good enough for me is good enough for my kids." But the voters thought otherwise. First came the installation of indoor plumbing and running water. A new oil heater followed. Then the eighth-grade children were shipped to Lowell by bus to continue their education in larger system. All on tax-payers' money.

But minor improvements did not solve the problem of over-crowding that arose as the district's population increased. A new building was needed and, after years of planning and discussion, it was erected on a new site close by. Two rooms, now, with two teachers. The old one-room building was a thing of the past and was sold to the

highest bidder. The bell was silent in the belfry and would no longer summon scholars to their studies, neighbors to P. T. A. suppers, or workmen from the fields should there be a fire.

To Consolidation

But the new building was adequate only a short while. Increased enrollment dictated the addition of a third room and another teacher, expanding Honey Creek to the state that it is now in today.

And now consolidation is imminent. Honey Creek, like most small school districts, must consolidate in order to provide proper educational facilities, especially on the high school level, for its children. But who to consolidate with is the problem facing the Honey Creek voters. Forest Hills and Lowell are the two logical alternatives, and the voters have passionately arranged themselves on either side of the question.

On July sixth the issue will be put to test when the voters are asked to decide whether or not they should accept Forest Hills' offer of annexation. At a special meeting last Monday evening, held in one of the school rooms, the people of the district discussed this offer for almost three hours.

Almost fifty were present to hear members of the Forest Hills School Board describe their present school system and discuss their plans for future development. With the help of charts and maps, Harold S. Chambers, the Superintendent of Forest Hills Public Schools, Dale Charters, a trustee, and William Idema, the Treasurer, helped clarify the situation in the minds of the Honey Creek voters. Also present to help answer any questions that might arise were Fred K. Sherk, Accountant for Forest Hills, and George J. VanWesep of the Kent County Board of Education.

"What about the PTA?" one father wanted to know. "Will we still get together with our neighbors to work on projects, or will parent activities consolidate too?" A mother asked about the library, another about the modern languages to be taught. A father wanted to know if his three year-old son could get proper science training so he could become an engineer in twenty years. A businessman wanted to know about the tax situation and whether to join Forest Hills would be more expensive than to join Lowell or to stay independent.

These and many more questions were asked by the people of Honey Creek. They were answered in many cases smoothly and expertly—in some cases with hesitancy and marked disinclination to forecast the future. The important thing is, by using the old American tradition of the town meeting, the people of an area were trying to get the many facts of an issue straight in their minds.

How the Honey Creek residents will vote on July 6 remains to be seen. Will they consolidate with nine other schools in the Forest Hills district? Or, by defeating Forest Hills' proposal, will they indicate a desire to join the Lowell system as McCabe, Chase, and Boynton have already done?

The members of the River and Egypt Valley School Districts are eagerly awaiting the outcome; faced also with the necessity of consolidation, these schools must wait for Honey Creek's decision—whichever annexes Honey Creek will in all probability be asked to serve the other two.

How would you vote?

Of all the sport ammunition used in this country, the cottontail rabbit receives 29.6 per cent, the squirrel 14 percent, quail 13.9 percent, ducks and geese, 9.5 percent, doves 7 percent, other game and skeet targets 26 percent.

If you are a beginning seamstress, choose a firm fabric to make it easier for yourself, suggest clothing specialists at Michigan State University. Fabrics that slip around when you are cutting them and fabrics that fray easily are for more advanced sewers.

Grange Program To Dispell Surplus Underway

Instead of merely talking about the surplus foods and fiber problem that plagues government and taxpayer alike, the National Grange has established a continuing program to help decrease the surplus. The Grange believes that surpluses are caused by under-consumption, not by over-production, so it staged a remarkably successful Sewing Contest in 1958, in which women, members and non-members alike, submitted 55,181 dress entries, country-wide. Its second annual Sewing Contest, which closed on March 31, this year, will be judged for national winners in New York City, June 16-17, after which the winners' names will be announced.

Variety... Quality... Economy...

OUR EVERYDAY GOAL IS TO SERVE YOU MORE FOOD, BETTER FOOD FOR LESS.

SMALL SIZE

Grade A Eggs
doz. 19c

SLENDER-MAID

Vanilla Sherbets
1/2-gal. 39c

FROSTY ACRES

Strawberries
10-oz. pkg. 15c

FROSTY ACRES

Cherry - Apple Pie
2 for 79c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Beef Roast
lb. 53c

PORK LOIN

Rib End Roast
lb. 29c

Swiftning

3 lb. tin 49c
With \$2.00 Order

WEAVER'S
ada market
"Never a bum steer"

Engagement Announced



Mrs. Marie McMaster, of 375 Pettis Road, Ada, wishes to announce the betrothal of her daughter, Sharon Lynn to Lee A. Bruinekool.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Augusta Bruinekool of Rix Street in Ada.

Miss McMaster was graduated from Lowell High School on June 4th.

No definite wedding plans have been completed by the couple.

TRI-CEE'S TO PRESENT SUMMER BIBLE CLASS

The Tri-Cee's summer Bible class will be held on Wednesday evening, July 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Post, 4823 Luxemburg. The leader will be Ferris Post, and the subject for discussion will be "The Prodigal Son."

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodall will be the co-hosts. Meetings begin at 8:45 p. m.

MOTHER VISITS FROM VA.

Mrs. Kilby Spencer of Fox, Virginia, is spending a week with her daughter and family, the Guy Chandlers of 6459 Wendell S. E.

C. Y. F. PLAN OUTING

The C. Y. F. of the Cascade Christian Church are planning an outing at Hess Lake, Sunday, June 28. They will leave the church at 2:30 p. m.

Read Suburban Life Ads!

ANNIE'S GRILL

Daily "Special" Dinners
Short Orders
Closed Sundays and Holidays

Dr. John W. Wells OPTOMETRIST

1460 LAKE DR., S.E.

In Wealthy-Lake Drive Shopping Center

PH. GL 8-4332

Open Monday Evenings
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Miss Wallace Wed Saturday Evening

Rev. Raymond Gaylord performed the service in the Cascade Christian Church at 8 p. m. Saturday, which united in marriage Miss Georgia Jane Wallace and John Hovingh Jr.

Mrs. Cecile Wallace is the mother of the bride, and John Hovingh Sr. of Grandville is the father of the groom.

Mrs. Will George was the organist and Mrs. Charles W. Turok of Paducah, Kentucky, sister of the bride, sang "I Love Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer."

For the ceremony, Miss Wallace chose a nylon net ballerina length gown with cap sleeves and panels of chantilly lace in the skirt, and

she wore matching mitts. Her veil was of shoulder length net with applique. She carried a Bible topped with a white orchid.

Mrs. G. M. Wisner, sister of the bride was the matron of honor and wore a blue nylon chiffon dress and carried a colonial bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Charles Hovingh, brother of the groom acted as best man. The wedding guests were seated by Denman Holcomb and Edward Wheeler.

The mother of the bride wore a navy blue lace dress with light blue accessories and wore a corsage of pink and white roses.

A reception followed the ceremony in Fellowship Hall, with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wisner acting as master and mistress of ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Hovingh will reside at 3839 Grand Ave., Grandville.

coming events

The teachers and officers of the Eastmont Baptist church will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. on Friday evening, June 26.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lull, 4644 Buttrick Rd., announce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Ann, on June 17, at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic hospital, weighing 8½ pounds. She was born on the 70th birthday of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Helen Rawlings.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward VanderVeen of Grosse Point Park, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Leslie Dawn on June 12 in St. John's hospital. Mr. VanderVeen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter VanderVeen, 5510 Cascade Rd. S. E.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCaul of Ada, announce the birth of a daughter, Paula Jo, on Sunday, June 14, at Blodgett Memorial Hospital.

hospital notes

Mrs. Albert Mattson, 4308 Ludlow S. E., is in Blodgett Memorial hospital having undergone back surgery recently.

Leroy Heaven, 7249 Denison Dr., S. E., is a patient at the Sunshine hospital after having suffered a heart attack two weeks ago.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear husband, Martin C., who passed away June 22, 1958.

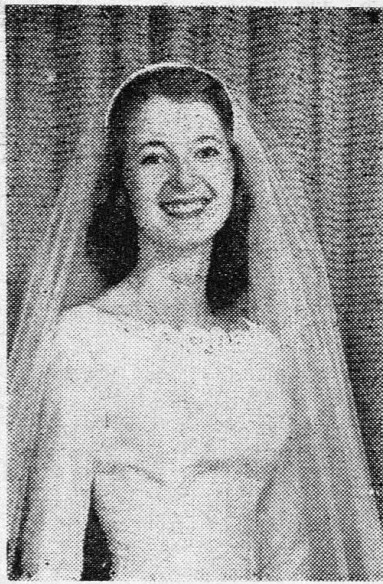
There is a lonely heartache
Many a silent tear
But always loving memory
Of the one I loved so dear.
sc14 wife, Agnes

ATTEND WEDDING IN DURAND

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heaven and Don, 7249 Denison Dr. SE, attended the wedding of their cousin, Jack Martin Drlik and Cynthia Thompson at the First Congregational Church in Durand at 1 p. m. on Saturday, and the reception in the Thompson's home, which followed.

Every dollar of federal aid Indiana gets costs us \$1.53.

Sandra Snow Weds Charles Dykhuizen



Miss Sandra Suzanne Snow became the bride of Pvt. Charles E. Dykhuizen on Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Cascade Christian Church. The bride is the daughter of O. B. Snow, Cascade Springs Dr., and the late Mrs. Snow, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Dykhuizen, Thorncrest Dr. SE, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Rev. Raymond Gaylord performed the ceremony. Miss Mary Kay Seripps, organist, accompanied Mrs. Roy B. Reynolds who sang, "O Promise Me," "I Love you Truly," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a waltz length gown of pure silk trimmed with alencon lace. The gown was fashioned with a bateau neckline, long sleeves and the alencon lace on the bodice was trimmed with sequins and seed pearls. Her elbow length veil was held by a head band of silk lace and was trimmed with sequins and seed pearls. A bouquet of violets, pink sweetheart roses and stephanotis completed her ensemble.

Miss Karen Snow, sister of the bride attended as maid of honor. Miss Sylvia Dykhuizen, sister of the groom and Miss Joan Van Stee were the bridesmaids. Their waltz length gowns were fashioned with aqua satin bodices and skirts of white dotted swiss. They wore aqua satin headbands and carried bouquets of violets and roses with aqua ribbon streamers.

Wayne M. Dowling served as best man. Lyle E. Dykhuizen, brother of the groom and Donald Snow, cousin of the bride, seated the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Harder served as master and mistress of ceremonies at the reception held from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Aloha Room of the Pantlind Hotel.

The mother of the groom wore a blue dress and hat and wore a corsage of violets and pink roses.

For a Northern Michigan wedding trip, Mrs. Dykhuizen wore a violet, turquoise, mint green and black paisley print shirtwaist dress with black patent accessories and wore a corsage of violets and pink roses.

Pvt. and Mrs. Dykhuizen will live in Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Plan Future Activities For Ada Ball Park

On Friday, July 10, at the Ada Ball Park the Zeeland BonTons, 1958 State Class A Champs will be featured. The BonTons will play a team from Kalamazoo, and the game will start at 8:30.

4th of July Program

A 4th of July program has been planned to be held at the Ada field. There will be plane rides during the day at the Ada Dam.

At 7:30 on the 4th, a ball game will be held between the Ada Merchants and the Bethel Reformed Church. At 9 p. m. a display of fireworks will be presented.

Former 4-H'er Gets \$2400 Fellowship

A \$2,400 national 4-H fellowship has been awarded to Ralph E. Kirch, 8253 Fulton Road, Ada, according to an announcement made during the National 4-H Conference held recently in Washington, D.C.

He is one of six persons to receive this high award, which will be used for graduate study and an advanced degree. In addition he will embark on an Extension training program under the supervision of the USDA.



Ralph Kirch

Mr. Kirch has been a county 4-H agent since 1950. A former 4-H'er, he has won several awards for outstanding accomplishment. He has had extensive experience in both radio and television involving a weekly 15-minute 4-H program for both media, and a six-week series of 30 minutes each for TV. He also has been a regular contributor to local newspapers.

Kirch received his bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University. Married and the father of three children, he served in the U.S. Navy.

The latter part of August, Mr. Kirch will spend about a week in Chicago at the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work headquarters enroute to Washington, D.C. where he will reside for 12 months. His fellowship, given annually by Massey-Ferguson, Racine, Wis., also provides for traveling expenses from his home town.

MR. AND MRS. FELLOWSHIP TO TOUR CHILDREN'S RETREAT

On Friday, June 26, the Mr. and Mrs. Fellowship of the Eastmont Reformed church will tour the facilities of the Children's Retreat and Training School in Cutlerville.

The group will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. to ride together. New members are most welcome.

To visit the Children's Retreat is a real experience and one that will bring the cause close to the heart.

Note to a columnist who confessed a small mistake called to his attention by a reader: "Has it ever occurred to you, John, that nobody reads what you write, except those whose specialty is mistakes?"

Lowell Showboat Seeks New Talent

Lowell Showboat is again this year extending an invitation to talented Michigan amateurs to participate in Showboat Talent Night, in a search for new acts to present in the big Showboat production, July 20 through 25.

The talent contest will be held this year on Saturday, July 11 at 8:00 p. m., giving talented young people an opportunity to try out for a professional stage appearance. Between thirty and fifty acts have been presented each year at this annual event. Several former winners of the talent contest are now appearing on television, radio and the professional stage.

Amateurs may enter by simply writing a letter describing the act or number to Edward Kiel, Chairman Showboat Talent Night, Lowell, Michigan. The act will be notified whether it will qualify to appear on the July 11th program.

There will be six winners selected from the contest. Each winner will receive a contract to appear on the big Showboat program one of the evenings, July 20 through 25.

ATTENDS 4-H CLUB COUNCIL AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Gerald Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Flynn, 3439 Kraft SE, is visiting Roger Kane of Long Island, New York.

The boys will attend the Junior 4-H Council at Cornell University from Monday through Friday.

FLUORIDATION PROGRAM WILL BEGIN IN AUGUST

The Forest Hills Fluoridation program will be conducted in the Collins Elementary School building beginning August 7 and continuing through the 25th.

Mrs. Mat Verhill, who directs the program, announces the fact that the application cards will be sent out three weeks prior to the opening of the clinic.

IN MEMORY

VanderJagt (treasure) Memories of a dear Dad, Martin C., who fell asleep June 22, 1958. I miss you Dad. Good night. God bless you.
son, Robert
sc14

If absence really made the heart grow fonder, a lot of people would miss church more than any place in the world.

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6675 Cascade Rd. GL 4-8400
c8 tf

Well Drilling and Repair EXPERT SERVICE

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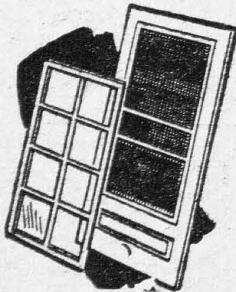
If No Answer Call OR 6-1108

FRANK AVERILL, JR.

9074 Bennet Road

THIS SUMMER KEEP BUGS OUT!

To keep your home free from flies, mosquitoes, and other bugs, install screens on all your doors and windows. No matter what size or shape, we have a screen that will fit.



Why not screen in your porch this summer and enjoy the cool summer breeze—without pesky bugs.

Painted screens last longer—We have a complete stock of paints.

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