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NUMBER 17

Citizens Advisory Committee Requests **New Vote on Operating Millage**

Citizen's Advisory Committee have cial election early in September recommended the following: "Be- for the purpose of raising addicause of the need of upgrading and the closeness of the June election on millage, the Citizen's Committee voted to recommend to the

New Officers Elected At Official Board Meeting

At the official board meeting of the Cascade Christian Church held on Tuesday evening, July 7, the following officers for the coming year were elected:

Glenn Marvin, Chairman; Fay Johnson, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Martin Vanderveen, Clerk; Mrs. Chas. Buttrick, Financial Secretary; and Mrs. Milton Heaven, Treasurer.

Mrs. Roger Wykes, Jr., was elected Church Historian.

Tri-Cees Group To Meet Wednesday, July 22

The Tri-Cee's Bible Study Class will meet on Wednesday, July 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanStrien, 2666 Cascade Springs Dr. The co-hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. R. Dale Charters.

The meeting begins at 8:45 p. m. with Rev. Rommie Moore, pastor of the Hope Church of the Brethren

of Alto as the leader. The lesson is "The Hidden Treas-ure" (Matthew 13: 44-46).

Attention!

A meeting of the mothers of Little League and of Minor League ball players has been called for Thursday evening, July 16 at 8 p. m. at the Cascade Town Hall. Please plan to attend.

WRANGLERS HORSE SHOW

The Cascade Wranglers 4-H Horse Club will present their third annual horse show on Saturday. July 18 at 1:30 p, m, at the Glenwood Dodgson farm on Kraft Ave. Plan to attend.

LOCAL RESIDENTS ATTEND DOUGLAS SQUARE DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rawlings of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heaven, Denison Dr., enjoyed a steak fry at Saugatuck Saturday evening before attending the square dance at the tennis courts in Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Heaven spent the and Mrs. Otto Wood on Lake Michigan near South Haven.

JUNIOR HIGH BIBLE SCHOOL CONTINUES

The Junior High Bible School being held this week and next at the Cascade Christian Church has an enrollment of 20 youth. The school begins at 9:15 at the

church, and each morning they are taken on a trip to some church related institution.

Anyone wishing to enroll next week may do so.

RETURNS FROM STAY AT CAMP ANNA BEHRENS

Carol Lee Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, 7221 Driftwood S. E., returned home Sunday from a week's stay at the Brownie Camp, Camp Anna Behrens on Lake Michigan at Holland.

VACATION AT SPRING LAKE

Rev. and Mrs. Alvin C. Brewer and family of Ada spent a week Lake, having a fine vacation,

The Forest Hills School District | school board that they call a spetional operating millage.'

Residents of Honey Creek School attendance area who are interested in being members of the Citizen's Committee should send a written request to the Secretary of the Citizen's Committee, Mrs. Campbell Steketee, 2000 Thornapple River Dr. S. E., Grand Rapids, 6. The Secretary would welcome such a letter from any resident of the Forest Hills District so that replacements are available when there is a vacancy on the Committee. This is presently true of the Knapp area, who at the present time has no representative on the Committee.

Percy Nickels, 63, Dies In Atlantic City

River Drive, Ada, died of a heart attack Monday morning in Atlantic City, New Jersey, where he was attending the National Housewares Manufacturers product show

Mr. Nickels was director of public relations for Bissell, Inc. He was a charter member of Carl A. Johnson Legion Post and Furniture City Post. He was commander and adjutant of the Furniture City Post and chairman of the post boxing committee, sponsors of the Annual Golden Gloves for three years and had been ticket manager for the boxing event for 24 years.

He was a member of the Ada Congregational church, York Lodge 410, F & A M, Scottish Rite, Saladin Temple Shrine, Shrine Band and Old Newsboys Band.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; two sons, Kenneth of Woodstock, New York and Robert of Detroit; a brother, Willard of Flint; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Thursday at the Metcalf Chapel. Rev. Ralph J. White will officiate and burial will be in Oakhill cemetery.

Resurface 28th Street Cascade West to M-37

4.3 miles of 24-foot bituminous cade. The existing 22-foot roadway ids Asphalt Paving Co., Grand Rapids, at \$102,563.

Sunday School Picnic

The Cascade Christian Reformed Sunday School picnic will be held on Saturday, July 25 at Caledonia

a later date.

APPLY FOR GARBAGE PICKUP FRANCHISE

Bell Pickup Service applied for a garbage pickup franchise at Cascade Township Board meeting July 6. It is being opposed by B & D Rubbish Removal, represented by Walter K. Schmidt, attorney, 2975 Thornapple River Drive.

ENTERTAIN SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS AT PICNIC

Mrs. Floyd Clemons, 1310 Spaulding S. E., will entertain Mrs. Fuller's Sunday School class from the Wealthy Street Baptist Church at at Prospect Point resort at Spring a picnic on Thursday evening, July

Guest Ministers at Eastmont Baptist

Chapman a student from the Northwestern schools will be the guest minister at the Eastmont Baptist church.

On Sunday, July 26, a returned Missionary from the Philippines, Henry DeVries Jr., will be the guest speaker at the Eastmont Baptist Church, Mrs. DeVries will furnish special music.

Cascade Christian Reformed

On Sunday, July 12, Seminary Student, Orwin Duistermars conducted the services at the Cascade Christian Reformed Church while Rev. Boeskool was taking a week of his vacation.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Merle Coger, 58

Mrs. Marian Coger, aged 58, died at her home, 2294 Buttrick Rd. S. E., on Friday, after a lingering illness. She is survived by her Percy Nickels, 63, of 6474 Grand husband, Merle L. Coger; one daughter, Mrs. Russell Sprague of Lansing; one son, Wayne Quiggle of California, six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Stanley Staskus and Mrs. Claude Richardson; five brothers, R. C. Washburn, Clark and Howard, all of Ada, and Dudley and Charles of Grand Rapids.

Services were held at the Metcalf Mortuary on Monday afternoon with Rev. Raymond Gaylord of the Cascade Christian Church officiating. Burial was made in Cascade Cemetery.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET ON JULY 16TH

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Eastmont Baptist Church will meet on Thursday, July 16, at the home of Mrs. Brandon Beelby, 2012 Artis Dr., at 7:30 p. m. future with eyes of fear.

Dick Sytsma On Sunday, July 19, Benjamin Dies Monday

Dick Sytsma, aged 40, passed away unexpectedly Monday morning at his home at 577 Ada Dr. in Ada. Sytsma, who had been operated on for colitis about a month ago, was ill for the last three years. Besides his wife, Katherine, Syts-

ma is survived by his four children, Virginia, Cristine, Mary and Dennis; his mother, Mrs. Kathy Sytsma; five brothers, John and Maynard of Ada, George, Sidney and Louis of Grand Rapids.

He is also survived by seven sisters, Mrs. C. Heemstra of Ada, Mrs. Dennis Struyt, Mrs. Peter Struyt, Mrs. Donald Kooiman, Mrs. Raymond Feenstra, Mrs. Paul Wierenga and Mrs. Alvin Daining, all of Grand Rapids.

Sytsma reposes at the Posthumus Hildreth Funeral Home in Grandville. Services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Ada Christian Reformed church with Rev. Verburg officiating. Burial will be at Ada cemetery.

Sytsma moved to Ada after his marriage where he opened up the present Ada Hardware store, which he sold to his brother, John, when he became ill. Ever since he moved to Ada, Sytsma had been a member of the fire department, and just three years ago he retired as chief.

Two months ago, the Ada Fire Department held a dinner in honor of Dick Sytsma, who was a man who loved to watch baseball, and made every game he could. Many people will also remember Dick as the man who bought furs during the trapping season.

It is never safe to look into the

Cougars Shake Thornapple League

ers have been burning up the has shown in his 4 or 5 appear-League in the past two weeks ances this year so far. The final by sweeping four straight games, score was 8 to 4.

fin evened his pitching record came as the result of another noat 1-1 by pitching the second no- hitter hurled at them by the Couhitter of the League against the gar's Mike Ruffin Monday. Lancers. Just one week earlier, Spencer Wilcox had turned in the takes hits to win ball games. Eddie batting and mental lapses Robinson saved Johnny from more trouble in the last of the 4th inning as he came up with the play of second to grab a ball labeled base hit all the way, came up with the ball, threw to second for the force and the batter was doubled off The time will be announced at first. The Lancers had plenty of scoring opportunities as Mike walked quite a few. In fact in the top of the fourth he walked four men to score the Lancers' lone run. The final score was 5 to 1.

Braves Still In First

Tuesday evening the Cougars got some great pitching at the right time along with some good plays to outlast the Braves 6 to 3. Jerry Boomers (2-1) pitched for the Cougars. Doug Stiles (0-1) took the loss for the Braves.

Champs Lose 2

Monday evening the Lancers spotted the Bear Cats 4 runs in the first inning only to lose on an outburst of runs by the Cats in the seventh. Pete VanBemden started last time this summer. for the Lancers and suffered his first loss against three victories. will try the luck of the Irish (Bear Wayne Blocher started for the Cats ¹Cats),

The Cougars, early season los-|but didn't have the stuff that he

Wednesday evening, Mike Ruf- | The Lancers other loss last week

Thursday It's Braves

The Braves managed to regain same brilliant performance against first place by beating the Bear concrete surfacing on US-16 Belt- the same team, the Lancers. The Cats 8 to 5. Bigelow (2-1) started line from M-37 easterly to Cas- Cougars jumped on John Pellerito, for the Braves and held the Cats now 1-2, for 4 runs on 3 hits in the to only 2 hits. Don Moore (0-2) will be widened to 24 feet. Com- first inning. From there on in John pitched effective ball for the losers. pletion date on this job is October pitched very effective ball, but as The Bear Cats suffered from ernight and Sunday at the home of 15, 1959. Low bidder: Grand Rap- we said last week, it generally rors on the left side and faulty cade Christian Reformed Church

How They Stand

As last week, there is still only 3 points separating the four teams. the year. Robbie went deep behind However, as mentioned last week, a winning streak of 2 or 3 games tian Reformed Church team at 8 and the last place team can be p. m. at the Northeast field of the in first place. The Cougars did just C. R. R. C. Center, 36th St. and that last week and stood alone in Shaeffer. first place for one day when the Braves moved back up by beating DISTRICT YOUTH MEET the Bear Cats Thursday. The loss dumped the Cats from a tie for first to third. The Lancers by losing 2 dropped from second to last.

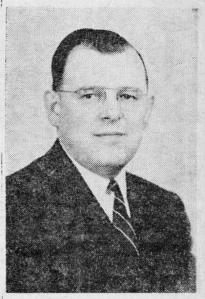
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Monday, July 20 the Braves play host to the Lancers. Tuesday, July 21 will see the Lan-

cers take on the Cougars. Wednesday, July 22 the Bear Cats take on the Braves for the

Thursday, July 23 the Cougars at a cottage at Torch Lake.

New Pastor at Ada Church



Rev. Lester W. Muller, with his wife and two children will become the new pastor of the Ada Community Reformed Church, preaching his first sermon on August 2.

Rev. Muller a native of Dell Rapids, South Dakota, attended schools in South Dakota and Illinois. He is a graduate of Central College, Falls, Iowa, and Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Michigan. He has served pastorates in Wisconsin, Iowa and the Hope Reformed Church at Westfield, N. Dakota, before assuming the present pastorate.

Mrs. Lester Muller is the former Margaret Jensen of Pella, Iowa, and is also a graduate of Central

The Mullers have two daughters, Judith Lois, ten years old, and Ruth Jayne, age four years.

An Installation service is planned for 8 p. m. on Friday evening, July 31, and there will be a reception following the service.

Schedule Bible School For Ada Reformed Church

The Ada Community Reformed Church will hold their Daily Vacation Bible School from Monday, July 27 through Friday July 31. The sessions will be held between 9 and 11:30 a. m.

The School will be under the direction of Rev. Melvin Nelson of the Rural Bible Mission.

Softball Team Wins

The softball team of the Caswon their game Park Christian Reformed Church last Thursday, 5-3.

This Thursday evening, July 16, they will play the Beverly Chris-

HELD IN CASCADE

The District Youth Meet held at the Cascade Christian Church was attended by about 20 young people of the Cascade Christian Church and the Central Christian Church of Grand Rapids, on Sunday afternoon and evening, July 12.

After meeting at the church they went to Bostwick Lake and to Townsend Park for their recrea-

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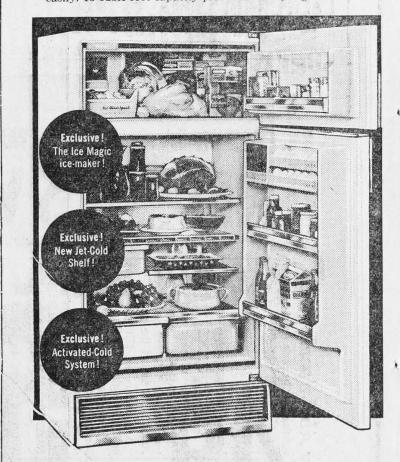
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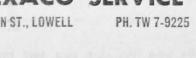
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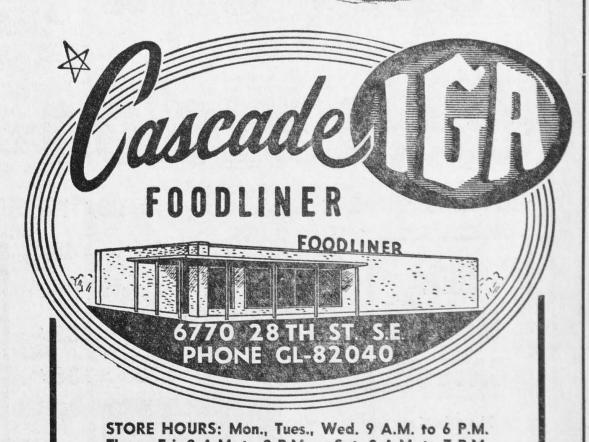
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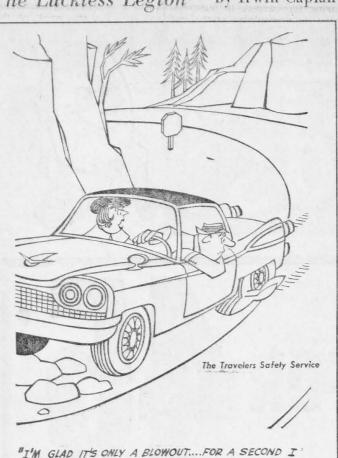
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Good housekeeping is the best way to beat the moths, says Beradventurous set who like to "rough netta Kahabka, clothing specialist it," you should have no difficulty at Michigan State University. This in finding campgrounds in Michi- means storing clean clothes in a clean place.

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Miss Kahabka suggests you burn McClellan Committee demonstrat- lapse between arrest and the ar-Next, spray storage areas with a cloud or fog in the area.

Good housekeeping also suggests tion now existing. eliminating other breeding places for moths. These pests like to instored in the attic. They like to find old wool rugs piled in the American people in this vital area NITIES: Five academies operated clothes in your bedroom closet.

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Your Washington Review JERRY FORD

The House Committee on Edu-1 more efficient administration bas-Let the vacuum cleaner help you cation and Labor in executive ses- ed on the Hoover Commission recdust closets, shelves, chests and sion during the past weeks has ommendations. I could see no obeven boxes in which clothes will been chipping away at the Senate- jection to the Plan and voted for are their best bet. Campsites are be stored. The vacuum does a bet- approved Labor Management re- the change, However the vote was in his community plays an impor- ing climate that is good for growter job of removing lint and dirt— form bill. It appears that the bill 266 to 124 to nullify the proposal. tant part in how much he grows. ing. food for moth larvae than does to be reported any day by the The House approved legislation a dust mop. It also removes any Committee will be weak, impo- by a vote of 262 to 138 to modify the individual. Most industries they grow they will help build a but in most cases electricity and deposits of insects and eggs that tent, and ineffective to handle the a recent Supreme Court decision start on a small scale. Take the mo ern flush toilets are provided. might be hidden under the base-deplorable conditions in some labor holding that a personal confession automobile, for example. Ford, will benefit all who live here.

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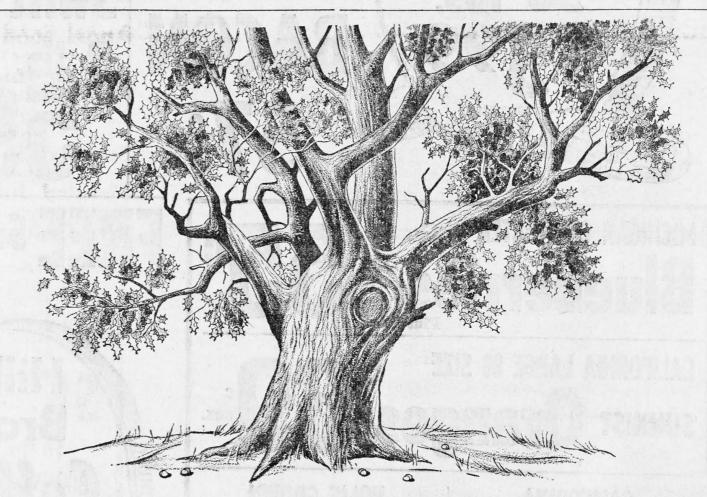
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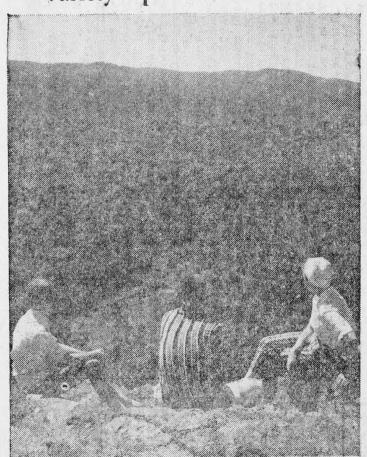


Nearly 3,000 people watched 55 contestants compete for places on this year's 28th annual Lowell Showboat at Amateur Night last Saturday. Pictured above and below are the six winning acts that will appear for one night on the Showboat. Top: The Crystalaires, of Crystal, will sing together on the Thursday night Showboat. Bottom: The Coachmen, a local teen-age trio who sang the Kingston Trio's latest hit "The M. T. A.," will ride down the Flat River for Monday night's performance.



Top, Left: Sally Parks, of Grand Rapids, will have the opportunity to present her comical pantomime of the Coaster's new recording "Along Came Jones" on Friday night, Top, Right: The Two Smoothies, of Sunfield, will entertain Saturday night's audience with their song and tap dance routine. Bottom, Left: The Platte Sisters, Rosanne and Rebecca of Grand Rapids, will star in their acrobatic on steps routine at the Wednesday night performance of Showboat. Bottom, Right: The Wilson Sisters, of Hastings, will perform their baton, acrobatic tap dance on Tuesday

Variety-Spice of Recreation



Michigan's 58 state parks and recreation areas vary greatly in size, kind and quality of their natural features and attractions. Their types run the scale from the vast wilderness setting of the Porcupine Mountains state park, above, to the historical bearing of Fort Wilkins. Representatives of the Conservation Department, National Park Service and Michigan State University are formulating an interpretive program aimed at familiarizing the public with the distinctive educational, recreational and other related values of each site.

Six Showboat Contracts Given At Amateur Show Saturday Night

the Showboat.

Grand Rapids, and Monroe Mac-

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have read one article.

The Coachmen, a local teen-age again perform their double acrorio, were one of the six acts batic on steps routine with preawarded contracts for a one night cise timing and perfect physical stand on the 1959 Lowell Showboat co-ordination on Wednesday night's at the annual Amateur Night Con- show.

test held last Saturday. Thursday night, the Crystalaires, Appearing before a crowd of nearly 3,000 spectators, the Coach- harmonize in the minstrel show Ralph C. Wenrich, chairman of men, Dick Ward, Gene Walter, and Jim VandenHout, sang their rendition of the Kingston Trio's latest hit, "The M. T. A." Fifty-five acts were on hand from as far as Cadil- new hit, "Along Came Jones." ac to compete for a spot on the Finally on Saturday night when Showboat to be held, July 20-25. the Robert E. Lee makes her last

The Coachmen will be aboard the Robert E. Lee as she comes around Cattail Bend Monday night July 20. The three local youths as well as the other winners, will now have the opportunity to appear in a show that headlines such top names in the entertainment world as Bob Crosby, Carol Richards,

and Johnny Matson. On Tuesday night, the Wilson Sisters of Hastings, will perform their baton, acrobatic and tap dance routine on the Showboat The Platte Sisters, Rosanne and Rebecca of Grand Rapids, will

Water Accidents Claim 27 in May

The State Police report that 27 persons met death in Michigan waers in May, 22 of them after May 14, and there were 25 injuries in 39 reported boating accidents.

Three swimmers drowned, five boat operators and seven boat passengers were killed or drowned in accidents, one skin diver lost his live when his equipment failed and 11 persons died in miscellaneous mishaps, including three children, two youthful fishermen and three who committed suicide.

Fear was expressed that accidental deaths will mount during the ensuing vacation months unless water sports enthusiasts pay more attention to safety in operating boats and engaging in other activities in the water. Water deaths for the first five months of this year total 51.

Following much the same pat tern as the increasing number of cars on the highway, more and more boats are being found on Michigan's lakes and rivers with the opening of each summer sea son. More boats, like more cars, increase the exposure to accidents and call for greater caution on the

A new law passed by the legislature last summer and which went into effect in September requires persons involved in watercraft ac cidents to submit a report to a law enforcement officer if there is death or injury or damage exceeds \$50. Failure to report is a misdemeanor

In addition, the law provides that any person who operates a watercraft or steers or controls himself while on skis, water sleds, surfboards or similar contrivances in disregard of the safety of others also is guilty of a misdemeanor Some of the more common vioations of water safety shown in reports received on boating acci- BOOTH FROZEN TIDBITS dents at State Police headquarters include overloading the boat, reckpositions, failure to wear life jackets, water skiers maneuvering too close to bathing areas, and putting heavy, highpowered motors on poats too small to handle them.

High School Grouping Can Aid Students

Americans all want their chilty of instruction which European countries provide for about 20 pera male quartet from Crystal, will cent of their youth, declares Prof. under the stars. Friday night, Sally The University of Michigan De-Parks of Grand Rapids, will en- partment of Vocational Education tertain the Showboat audience with and Practical Arts. Professor Wenher pantomime to the Coaster's rich spent four months last spring studying education in France Spain, Italy, Austria, and Germany.

"If we are to achieve this in trip of the 1959 season, the Two the comprehensive high school we Smoothies, Patricia and Larry must recognize, as we have never Trask of Sunfield, will perform done before, the wide range of diftheir entertaining song and dance ferences among youth," he says. routine that won them a spot on "We must identify and nurture

the special talents which each student has. We must group youth Judges for this year's Lowell within the comprehensive high Showboat Amateur Night were: Mrs. Hubert Port, chairman for school, according to abilities, interests, and vocational goals, for the Freeport Homecoming; Thomas Lewis, of WGRD in Grand Rapmany of their learning experiids; Bob O'Hare of WOOD in

Does this violate the democratic principle of equality? Wenrich doesn't think so. "Our concern should be for equality of opporwe have 'read' a magazine if we tunity. To give all youth equal educational opportunity does not mean

'same' education.

to organize the comprehensive high of their high school education. school in such a way as to achieve some of the strengths of special-school or division for the 'uncomized schools, yet at the same time mitted youth,' those who have not dren to receive the same high quali- retain the advantages of having yet identified a specialized talent a nod of approval from other men all boys and girls in a given com- or a career goal. Each of these is something else again, munity attend the same high school, divisions would have a director

He notes that European schools (we might give him the title of Read Suburban Life Ads! are almost exclusively specialized schools, and they are generally quite small. Each specialized school has a director who, by his background of education is uniquely qualified to head the particular

Wenrich states, "If we could think of our comprehensive high schools as being made up of schools-within-a-school, we might have a school or division for those who plan to go on to college and

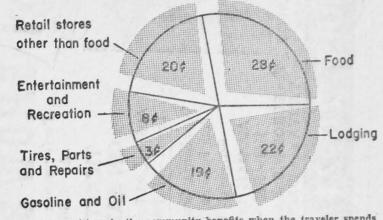


"You are only young once, but you can stay immature

that we must provide for all the another division for those who are assistant principal) who is especialpreparing for careers in business, lly qualified to give leadership and

Wenrich feels it would be possible industry, or agriculture at the end direction to the work of that di-"We would probably also have a Women go for a man with looks,

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By Carol Lane

Women's Travel Authority

Luxury A La Motel

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On your next trip, try a motel. You may even want to stay several nights—visiting local points of interest during the day.

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Did you say...you just love fresh green or wax beans at your house served with crisp bacon or mushrooms, or even with a few tiny bits of onion? Usually the wax beans cost a little more per pound, but not in all cases according to Virginia Helt, Michigan State University Food Marketing Agent for Grand Rapids area.

If you are in the habit of proving to yourself what a good value is for your money, you might want to figure this way. One pound of green beans at 15 cents will make five one-half cup servings, or around 3 cents per serving. This does not mean that you serve one-half cup servings. . . this is only a basis for helping one to figure costs. If appetites are large, you figure accordingly.

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Maybe you eat green beans because they are a low calorie vegetable. Maybe you serve them because you enjoy them. At any rate, it's the home-grown green bean season.

Some of us reach an age or a state of mind at which we disapprove of everything except eating and sleeping.

Governor Williams Approves Budget, **But Fears Proposed Tax Program**

gained a victory in the "battle of guidance clinics which were authe budget." The legislature has thorized. adopted appropriation bills which generally approximate the recommendations I made in my budget message last January.

The Legislature is to be commended for recognizing the needs of Michigan, Now I sincerely hope they will provide a tax program which is fair, reasonable, permanent and adequate to meet the appropriations they have enacted.

Last week I signed into law five appropriation bills calling for \$208,-273,721 for education, public health, mental health, regulatory agencies, conservation, recreation and agriculture. These five bills bring to \$361 million the total amount of appropriations enacted by the Legislature at this session. This is about 2 percent below the recommendations I made for the same general fund purposes.

Still to be enacted are the appropriation bills providing for school aid and capital outlay. Until those are passed, we will not know the total of the budget for the 1959-1960 fiscal year. But, it is clear that the Legislature has found it necessary to support general state operations at about the levels I recommended in my budget message.

If it had been generally recognized several months ago that the State needed a budget at this level, I fell certain the present tax stalemate would not have developed. The present deadlock on taxes results, in large part, from the unrealistic insistence on the part of could be reduced in the face of our growing population and after two provides relief for business and

This victory is not one of partisanship, rather it is a reflection of good judgment and common sense in both parties. This same spirit, I hope, will prevail in further consideration of a tax pro-

While the Legislature generally did a realistic job in considering the appropriation bills, there was disappointment in some areas. They did not provide adequately for smaller colleges, the polio vaccine program, assistance to the tuberculosis programs of local commun-

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The people of Michigan have ities and support for two new child

It is particularly unfortunate that the Senate succeeded in cutting out \$400,000 for the care of mentally ill children we are forced to keep in adult institutions.

But the Legislature must be given due credit for such forward steps as the appropriation of \$500,-000 for the University of Michigan institute of science and technology which I have recommended for the past two years. This is an important initial step to make Michigan one of the nation's great centers of scientific research, capable of attracting new types of industry related to the space age. Properly developed and supported, the institute can become one of the world's foremost centers of scientific knowledge and will pay for itself many times over in developing Michigan's economy and industry.

Now the question is a tax program which will support the budget adopted by the Legislature. Last week, the Taxation Committee of the House of Representatives brought out a tax package which calls for a flat rate personal income and corporate profits tax. This is the most equitable program before the legislature at the present time. It contains some features that I would not advocate, but as a compromise it meets, to a fair degree, the requirements I feel a good tax structure should embody. By and large, it places taxes on an ability to pay basis and does not add a heavy extra some legislators that expenditures burden on low income groups. Another important feature is that it years of reckless budget cutting. Industry by repealing the business activities tax, the intangibles tax and by reducing the franchise tax by half.

> Quick care can make stain removal easier, remind clothing specialists at Michigan State University. Immediate laundering of washable cottons—that is, washing while the stain is still fresh and moist-may prove just as effective as special treatment for removing coffee, tomato juice, soft drink and chocolate.

Showboat Story Told on WOOD-TV Tuesday, July 27

Unit 8, WOOD-TV's version of Wide Wide Michigan, visited Lowell Friday with its camera crew. The purpose of the visit was to cover the preparations that go into the Lowell Showboat.

Besides the many personal shots of the community project, Ken Welch, producer and Ernie Zetley, cameraman, struggled up to the top of the King Milling Co. to get an over-all shot of Lowell. Friday's filming was just part

of the Lowell story, for on Monday night, July 21, Unit 8's camera crew will be on hand to film the first performance of this year's Showboat.

That night the whole story will be put together and the film processed so that at 10:30 Tuesday night, WOOD-TV will present the Lowell Showboat Story.

Cherry and Apple Crops to Be Ample

Two fruit crops, cherries and apples, for which Michigan long has been famous, will be in ample supply this year barring adverse conditions, according to estimates received by G. S. McIntyre, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

The red tart cherry crop is estimated by the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service to amount to 84,000 tons this year. This is 70 percent more than iast year,s crop, but 6 percent less than two years ago. The harvest already is under way in southern producing regions and will gradually progress northward during coming weeks to the Traverse City area where there is the heaviest concentration of red tart cherry trees on earth.

Production of red tart cherries for the nation is expected to reach 138,260 tons, of which Michigan's estimated 84,000-ton yield will amount to more than 60 percent.

If recent estimates of the National Apple Institute are right, Michigan, this year, will stand third among the 35 states producing apples. Michigan's crop is expected to amount to more than 11,122,000 bushels, or about 10 percent of the total estimated national production. The national crop is estimated at 115,952,000 bushels.

The first apples (summer varieties) are expected to be harvested in the state around July 20. Picking will extend to autumn and winter varieties with the harvest winding up in the fall.

The states expected to have greater production of apples than Michigan this year are Washington and New York with Michigan having the largest yield between the two coasts.

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Michigan's 12 Democratic Senators are creating a deep rift in their party because they have awakened to the fact that no jobs are in sight for most of the state's 240,000 unemployed-and that the economic climate grows darker.

To the consternation of Gov. Williams and others at the top of the party in Michigan, the 12 Senators pulled a platform plank from under U. S. Senators Patrick V. Mc-Namara and Philip A. Hart.

They did this by joining the 22 Republican Senators in passing a resolution demanding that McNamara and Hart oppose the request of the Tennessee Valley Authority for another \$700,000,000 for expansion of steam power facilities.

More important, the resolution demanded that TVA be required to raise its power rates and repay with interest the \$1,200,000,000 the project already has taken from the pockets of the people.

The two Michigan Senators, heretofore supporters of the principle of government-owned power plants, have protested the action of their colleagues back home.

The daily newspapers paid no attention to the State Senate resolution, and its significance.

Yet it is a step toward the Republican side of an issue that will be a major controversy in the election campaign here next year.

Until automobile production reached new peaks recently, and unemployment failed to drop, Democrats scoffed at the charge that Michigan has a depressing economic climate. Confronted with the fact that industry continues to flee, Senator McNamara summed up his party's attitude in one word:

"Garbage." Yet two of the three small automobiles to be produced later this year are to be manufactured outside Michigan.

The third is to be made in Detroit only because space is available in an existing plant. This space became available when certain manufacturing activities of that firm were moved to other states.

One of the Big Three, which had 65,000 employees four years ago, was producing just as many cars last week with 35,000 Michigan employees. This disaster was due only partly to automation. A bigger factor was the removal of major processes to Ohio and other distant

The new glass plant of the Ford Motor Company in Tennessee provided 2,500 jobs there that existed until recently in Dearborn.

Other plants which moved recently to the area of cheap, taxfree, subsidized power included a Michigan rubber company with an annual payroll of \$3,000,000 and a furniture company investing \$800,-000 in a new plant in the South.

Tennessee's Gov. Buford Ellington has announced that his recent visit to Detroit was a big success and that 23 other manufacturers expect to move soon from Michi-

The new plant of the Dow Chemical Company, which is as much a part of Michigan as the automobile industry, is being constructed in Ohio.

Surprisingly, the attitude of too many civic leaders is to ignore the new industrial blight.

The only loud voice protesting decisions to make small cars outside the state was that of Walter Reuther, Yet Reuther was in the position of a horse trader protesting because his victim has become cautious.

So the new position of Democratic State Senators on the issue of public power is the first admission by the party that its goals of socialized power, transportation and medicine may be knocking Michigan down to a has-been state.

The resolution complained that local taxpayers have been compelled to fork up \$106,000,000 to support the low-rate government power project.

Gov. Williams was shocked when sponsors of the resolution included Senators Stanley Rozycki, (D) Detroit, and George C. Steeh, (D) Mt. Clemens. They joined Senators Charles Feenstra, (R) Grand Rapids, and Paul G. Younger, (R) Lan-

Congressman William Broomfield (R) of Oakland County, has been among leaders in the fight to compel TVA to pay its way in fair competition with private power companies. When Broomfield sent Senator McNamara a clipping from a Nashville, Tenn., news-paper stating that 23 more industries expect to move from Michigan to that state.

Senator McNamara summed up the attitude of top Michigan Democrats when he replied:

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New Methods Building Pan Fish Population in Warm Water Lakes

Research has since proven this single-edged approach to be inadequate and, today, a combination of projects is necessary for proper management.

Among the major ones is the removal of stunted panfish and the subsequent stocking of predatory species.

Such prolific fish as perch and bluegills have reproduced at an alarming rate in many southern Michigan lakes and too often there simply is not enough food to go around. The result-too many undersized fish.

In 1956, the Department embarked on a project to remedy the situation by chemically treating lakes over populated with panfish.

Problem lakes were selected by netting fish, studying their ages and growth and discussing proposed treating procedures with riparian owners and local anglers. In many cases, larger fish were salvaged by seining before chemical treatment began.

Following these preliminary steps, Department workers sprayed the chosen lakes with a dilute chemical solution. By not spraying certain areas inhabited by predator fish and by using revival methods after spraying, some predators were kept alive in treated lakes.

These predator fish hold down panfish populations to augment the treating phase.

Although the project has been branded by some as a waste of fish, Department officials view the long-range potential of lake treat-

state by promoting its many great assets rather than by serving as an agent to circulate such garbage as appeared in the Nashville news-

Maybe the 240,000 unemployed won't agree.

Department's answer to warm-wa-ter fish management rested solely In many of these, a reduction in on the merits of planting hatchery panfish populations has been followed by a marked improvement in panfish growth.

By the end of this year, pike and-or bass will have been restocked in 15 of the treated lakes. Promising improvements have already been noted in the ratio of predators to panfish in many of the treated lakes.

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Mary Dustin, Larry Abel Speak Vows

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. a small pink cap and veil. Her and Mrs. M. Stewart Dustin, 3979 bouquet was of pink carnations. Cascade Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abel, 9101 Vergennes Rd., are the parents of the bridegroom.

The former Miss Dustin escorted to the altar by her father, wore a held at Rooker's Hall. floor length white silk organza gown fashioned with a tight bodice, full skirt and cap sleeves. Organza gauntletts completed her attire. She wore a colonial waist length veil of tulle and lace trimmed with

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Patrick Kelley assisted as best man and Carl Spidell and Walter Suchadolski seated the guests.

A reception for 250 guests was

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Dustin wore a blue silk chiffon dress embroidered with deeper blue flowers and light blue accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses. Mrs. Abel chose a pale blue lace dress with white accessories, and wore a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Abel's going away ensemble was a black and white suit with white accessories and a pink carnation corsage. After a week's honeymoon in Northern Michigan, the young couple will reside on Vergennes Rd.

It seems to me that anyone who pretends to be a writer should be able to express all he knows in a few thousand words and then put c12-17 | the rest in footnotes.

Harry A. Brandan **3rd District Candidate**



Harry A. Brandau, 47, candidate in the Republican primary, Tuesday, August 4., former Justice of the Peace in Grand Rapids Township for six years, now an active real estate broker and insurance agent. Navy veteran in World War II, resident of Grand Rapids Township with his wife and two chil-

Mr. Brandau says, "My decision to run for the office of State Representative was made because of a deep conviction that the people of our area are disgusted with the bickering and inaction by the State Legislature the last few years, but especially, the 1959 session. The people of Michigan do not want petty partisan politics-they do want a good, practical, businesslike administration dedicated to providing necessary services and eliminating waste.'

Little League Season Wind-up July 31st

Remember there is only a little time left for you to see your favorite Little League team play ball. The season ends officially on July 31. So if you have a son, grandson, nephew or brother playing, or just enjoy seeing how well these boys are doing as ballplayers, be sure to attend at the Lions Park or Ada Park Monday through Thursday nights. All games start

The pitchers standings for the Cardinals this season are:

	W	L
Jones	4	2
Williams	4	2
Bougt	1	0
Visser	1	0
McDanold	1	1

Letter to Editor

Please print this article in your Suburban Life.

At this recent vote taken at the annual school meeting of the Forest Hills School, to raise a five mill tax running for five years at five mills a year to increase the staff, build driveways, etc., it was turned down, and I am pleased there are enough who voted to turn it down, in other words to put the brakes on.

This Citizens Advisory Board must remember there still are some farmers left in the district and we are carrying the tax burden. Our overhead is going up and up and prices for our products down, so you suburbanites must realize with our high valuation we are up against it. I realize we must have class rooms for our pupils but all these sidelines or accessories and frills are something else again.

This district is already over a million and a half in debt with our school mill tax around forty mills and this proposed five mills would make it forty-five mills, which is a burdensome tax. This continued tax raise seems to be a bottomless pit. We have our backs to the wall and want to save our homes and farms. That's a good reason to put the brakes on

John Lodden, 2783 Knapp Rd.

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Miss Messmore Is Bride

Fountain Street Baptist Church was the scene Saturday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Sue Messmore and Vernon Carlisle Buckley, DO, of Philadelphia, Pa.

The bride is the daughter of Howard O. Messmore, DO, and Mrs. Messmore of Ada. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Russell Klenk of Philadelphia, Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Verdi L. Reusser. Beverly Howerton was the organist and accompanied Marvin Behrens, soloist.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a full-length gown of silk organza, trimmed with venice lace. The basque bodice was styled with a square neckline appliqued with venice lace motifs and the skirt of silk or ganza was enhanced by a butterfly back bow detail which terminated in a court sweep train. Her for the 3rd District Legislative finger-tip veil was secured by a crown of pearlized orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white glamellias and ivy.

Mrs, Marvin DeGood of Ada attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Messmore, sister of the bride, Mrs. Andrew Essenburg, Jr., of Charlevoix, Mrs. Wayne Spillane and Miss Judith Hedley of Philadelphia. They wore white organdy dresses etched with embroidered two-tone pink motifs. The bell skirts were complimented by pink cummerbunds. Crowns of pale pink flowers secured the circular veils in matching sherbet pink,

The best man was Donald Bux of Jenkintown, Pa., and serving as ushers were Lawrence Messmore, brother of the bride, Burr Rogers, DO, Robert Bakeman, DO, and John Lewis of Philadelphia.

At the reception held at the Pantlind Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis N Mulder were master and mistress of ceremonies. Assisting about the room were Mrs. James Stevens and Mrs. William Janowick,

After a Western wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Buckley will live at 3951 "L" Street, Philadelphia 24, Pennsylvania.

The number of farms operating in the United States last year was 18 percent less than in 1948,

Ada Teams Active Friday and Saturday

The Ada Athletic field was very active last week. On Thursday night the Ada boys played Caledonia and won 6-3 taking Caledonia out of a four way lead in the league.

On Friday night the Zeeland Bon Tons (girls' team) met the Kalamazoo family market team. At the end of the sixth inning the score was tied but in the seventh Mariland Jenkins hit a home run for the Bon Tons to go home the victors, with a score of 5-4.

On Saturday night the Steelcase Majors met Sand Lake and won

The Bon Tons will play at Ada again on July 25 (Saturday night) when they will meet the girls from Midland at 7 o'clock. For a good evening of ball be sure to come to see these girls. The same night at 8:30 the Steelcase Majors will meet the Kalamazoo Cardinals. Two good games you must not

Membership drive is now on for the Ada Athletic ball field. Fees may be paid at the Ada Hardware or the Concession stand, All memberships will be posted at the stand. Please help our boys and girls by giving them your support.

Student Receives All A's

James P. Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher, 2510 Thornapple River Drive, recently received his grades from Indiana University where he was a senior majoring in mathematics.

He received all A's in the second semester of the 1958-59 year.

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