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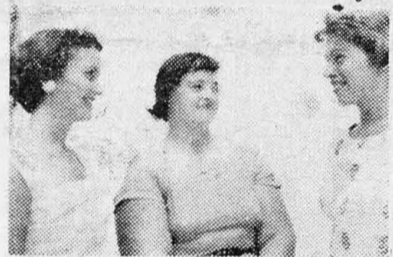
In last week's article by the Forest Hills Board of Education it was stated that the people of the district will be asked on September 9 to provide extra revenue for one year only.

The reason for this is mainly that there has been so much confusion about income for schools in Michigan during the past several months, it seemed wise not to ask for a levy for a longer period until this confusion has cleared up. It is unprecedented that the Legislature should wait until this late in a school fiscal year, which began July 1, to decide what its appropriations will be.

It is hoped that ere another June arrives, the appropriation question (State Aid) will be settled so that schools will know where they stand. Only when that is done can intelligent financing be accomplished. Unless the state appropriates adequate funds for the kind of education which the public demands today, more revenue will have to come from local sources.

The Forest Hills Board of Education

Mrs. H. Fuller to Head Ada Nursery



Mrs. Everett Thompson, right, Nursery Chairman, discusses final plans for the Thornapple Nursery with Mrs. Ralph Kirch, left, former director and Mrs. Harry Fuller, center, newly appointed director.

Mrs. Harry Fuller, a graduate of the University of Michigan, holding a Masters Degree in Early Elementary Education will conduct the pre-school nursery for children 3-4 years of age every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9-11:30 a. m. beginning September 29 at the First Congregational church of Ada.

Mrs. Fuller has had special Nursery school training and has been a teacher in the Grand Rapids elementary school system for 10 years. She will be assisted by Mrs. Jay Leifbroer, who formerly assisted Mrs. Kirch.

The nursery will be sponsored by the Thornapple Guild of the First Congregational Church of Ada.

Mrs. Ralph Kirch leaves the post to accompany her husband and family on a 12 months National Fellowship in Washington D. C.

For parents interested in enrolling their pre-school children, contact Mrs. Fuller at GL 6-8913.

Missionaries From India To Talk

On Thursday evening, August 27 at 7:30 p. m. at the Cascade Christian Church Fellowship Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reynolds, recently returned and retired missionaries in India for thirty-two years, will be speaking to members and friends of the church and community.

They will show colored slides of India and tell of their evangelistic work for the Disciples of Christ. Everyone is invited to attend.

James Fletcher Wins Scholarship

James Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fletcher, 2510 Thornapple River Drive, S. E., has been awarded an \$800 Radio Corporation of America Scholarship for the 1959-1960 school year.

James is a senior at Indiana University and is majoring in mathematics. He received all A's in the second semester of the 1958-1959 year.

Football Exam Set For Aug. 24

The Forest Hills High School football candidates are asked to report for physical examinations on Monday, August 24 and Tuesday, August 25 at 9 a. m. at the high school gym. All Varsity candidates are asked to report on Monday, and all Reserve candidates are asked to report on Tuesday. Letters have been sent to all boys who expressed an interest in playing football before school was dismissed in June. However, any student whether old or new who did not get on the mailing list should report anyway if they are interested in playing.

All 11th graders should report on Monday and 9th and 10th graders on Tuesday. All boys who received insurance cards in the mail are urged to bring them along. Boys who do not have them can obtain them when they report.

Edward J. Shy, Athletic Director

Softball Tournaments To Begin Thursday, August 20

On Thursday evening, the Cascade Christian Reformed Church softball team lost to Wyoming Park Christian Reformed Church team with a score of 3-2.

Tournament games will begin on Thursday evening, but the schedule had not been released when the paper went to print.

Trivett's Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. David Carpenter, 1959 Thornapple River Dr. S. E., entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Trivett and son, Ian, of Bristol, England on Wednesday evening, when a group of teachers of Central High School in 1952, with their families gathered to renew old friendships. These teachers taught with Mr. Trivett when he was an exchange teacher for a year at Central.

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ENTERTAIN LADIES AT COFFEE, WEDNESDAY A. M.

Miss Marian Schooland and Miss Dorothy Rooters, 7706 48th St., entertained Wednesday morning with a coffee for the ladies of the Cascade Christian Reformed church. A free will offering was taken for Missions.

FUNCTIONAL COMMITTEES TO MEET ON AUGUST 25

The new functional committees of the Cascade Christian church will meet in the Fellowship Hall at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, August 25.

FAMILIES CAMP AT CRYSTAL

This week two families of the Cascade Christian church will be enjoying family camp at Crystal Beach Assembly grounds; the Ralph Fosners, 7266 Denison Dr. S. E., and the Foster Bishops, 1117 Argo S. E.

VISITS IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Ward Geib, 1600 Thornapple River Dr. S. E., returned home last week from a 10-day visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bye of Riverside, California.



Pictured above are the Bear Cats, who with their win over the Cougars last August 4, won the Thornapple Valley Baseball League crown. Left to right, front row: Fred Steketee, Wayne Blocher, Jay Mittner, Tom Gleason, Abe Huyser, Van DeWitt, Jim Johnson and Dick Osborn. Stand-

ing are: Steve Christian, coach; John Gleason, Jim Lawrence, Gerry Flynn, Phil Pryor, Jan Christian, Jack Rogers, Gordon Kerr and Dick Andre, manager. Missing from the picture are: Don Moore, Jim VandenBene and Doug Beckett.

Enrollment Date Set For Ada Christian School

Enrollment for the Ada Christian School will be on Monday and Tuesday, August 24 and 25, from 7:30 to 9 p. m. at the school, 7192 Bradfield St., Ada.

If unable to be there at that time please contact the treasurer, Mrs. Herm Scholten, 6387 Cascade Road, before enrollment night. Society members will obtain their enrollment blanks by mail.

School will begin on Wednesday, September 9.

Guest Minister Preaches At Both Services Sunday

On Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Lester C. Doerr were the guests of Mrs. P. M. Denison, 2228 Thornapple River Dr. The Doerrs now reside in Mt. Dora, Florida.

Rev. Doerr preached at both services of the Cascade Christian church on Sunday.

On Tuesday the Doerr's were guests of the Milton Heaven's, 7249 Denison Dr. S. E.

LESTER JOHNSONS HOST GUEST FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lester Johnson, 5535 Cascade Rd. S. E., have had as their guest this month, Mrs. Addie Brown of Huntington Park, California.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Brown drove to Alexandria, Virginia, to attend the wedding of Miss Marjorie Wride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wride of Alhambra, California, on August 8.

On the way back to California, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wride were the Johnson's guests.

COME FROM MISSISSIPPI TO ATTEND FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wride, 7266 Rix, Ada, are entertaining Perry Taylor and his nephew, Lamar Taylor of Bentonia, Mississippi, who arrived on Friday evening to attend the VanLaan family reunion at Johnson Park on Saturday.

There were 77 in attendance at the reunion.

TRI-CEE'S BIBLE STUDY CLASS IS POSTPONED

The last summer Bible study meeting of the Tri-Cee's to have been held on Wednesday evening, August 26, has been cancelled, and will be held at a later date.

Read Suburban Life Ads!

Thornapple Valley Baseball League Winds-Up Successful 1959 Season

As participants in the summer baseball program for boys we want everybody to know that we appreciate what the men have done for us. We must admit that there were times during the season when we didn't show it. There were times when we didn't come out for games without telling our managers or coaches. Then there were the times we showed disrespect for the umpires. Not to excuse us, but there are times that we kids think like adults and do things for which we are sorry for later.

Well, we sure are sorry now and wish to thank all the men who helped us play baseball this summer. There were the managers, Carl Lanham, Norm Farlee, Florie Swierczek and Dick Andre. They were assisted by Roy Simon Case Thuele, Jerry Tonsey and Steve Christian as coaches. The men who served us as umpires were Jack Rogers, Earl Unseld, Jim May, Leo Blocher, Gerrit Slinger, Carl Lanham, Dick Andre and others.

Jim May also did a fine job as official score keeper. Dick Andre kept us well supplied with equipment with the assistance of Carl Lanham, Case Thuele and son Dave had some help from Dick Andre

Sylvia Dykhuizen To Represent CYF

Miss Sylvia Dykhuizen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dykhuizen, 3230 Thorncrest S. E., left Monday morning for Colorado Springs, Colorado, where she will represent the Michigan Christian Youth Fellowship at the International C. Y. F. Planning Council this week.

Sylvia is the Secretary-Treasurer of the Michigan C. Y. F. The following week she will be attending the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ, held in Denver, Colorado.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Missionary Society of the Eastmont Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Freeman Koetsier, 7769 30th St., on Thursday, August 20, at 7:30 p. m.

FALLS AND BREAKS SHOULDER

Mrs. Edward Shimmel, 5018 Cascade Rd., S. E., fell Sunday at her home and fractured her shoulder.

in improving the infield for this year. They worked many nights to get it as good as it is.

We also want to thank Malley for his refreshment stand at the park. Florie Swierczek and Dick Andre took an afternoon off to transport the bleachers from Lowell. A word of thanks should also go to Curly Howard for the use of the bleachers and to Dan Free who came and brought them back.

The officers of the League for the year included Bob Bushouse, President; Dick Andre, Vice-President; Herb Wilcox, Secretary-Treasurer. Florie Swierczek did an excellent job as publicity director and with the assistance of his wife brought in most of the revenue to cover expenses.

We surely don't want to forget the man who took the time each week to write up the articles for the Suburban Life.

Thanks should also go to the parents who came out to see us play. This is perhaps most important as we need someone who cares to support a project as this. We are now at the age where we need some entertainment in the evening as some of us are old enough to drive and can really get into some mischief. In short, thanks to everyone who helped us through the summer in this program.

Player	Tm	AB	R	H	BB	Pct
Ruffin, M.	C	37	10	12	6	.387
VandenBerg, J.	BC	46	15	12	14	.375
Graham, D.	L	38	8	12	4	.353
Boomers, J.	C	43	11	11	11	.344
Flynn, G.	BC	49	9	12	13	.333
Wilcox, S.	C	39	8	10	7	.313
Christian, J.	BC	45	9	9	11	.265
Kerr, G.	BC	45	10	7	17	.250
Unseld, J.	L	35	7	5	12	.217
Reed, M.	C	40	9	7	7	.212
Pellerito, J.	L	41	13	8	6	.206
Sheldon, D.	C	51	12	7	13	.184
Dykhuizen, L.	C	35	7	4	9	.154
Johnson, J.	BC	41	8	4	13	.143
Moore, D.	BC	42	11	4	14	.143

Pitchers Records

Player	Tm	W	L
Boomers	C	4	1
Flynn	BC	7	2
Blocher	BC	1	0
VanBemden	L	3	2
Patterson	B	2	1
Pellerito	L	2	2
Ruffin	C	1	1
Wilcox	C	3	6
Bigelow	B	2	3
Moore	BC	1	2
Robinson	L	1	4

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Schools Seek More Artists As Educators

Opportunities for the artist and craftsman in teaching will expand enormously in the next decade or so, predicts Charles Sawyer, director of The University of Michigan Art Museum.

Here's why, he explains: "First there is the much publicized expansion of the birth rate, the full impact of which will begin to affect higher education in the mid-1960's. Education in the arts will share this growth, quite probably at an expanding ratio over this next generation.

"Much more important is the greater concern for the aural-visual-manual as distinct from the verbal-intellectual emphasis in general education. Especially in the long neglected areas of the high school and college years, there appears to be a limitless opportunity ahead for the craftsman.

"While teaching in moderate quantities is a fruitful experience for many artists, it is equally essential to get away from it at intervals. An artist-craftsman who gets embroiled in all the usual academic processes—committees, chairmanships, student consultations—soon ceases to be producing craftsman and loses thereby his peculiar authority to teach."

Sawyer feels it's a mistake for institutions to lure their faculty into a 30-hour week or a year around teaching schedule with the enticement of a few extra dollars. "This is human, but obviously against its own long range best interests. It is equally incumbent on the craftsman to resist the inducement in his own enlightened self-interest," he notes.

"Fortunately, an increasing number of institutions are doing something constructive about the situation.

"In the first place, they have been willing to measure the artist-teacher in terms of his teaching effectiveness and his achievements as an artist, instead of through the number of credit hours or degrees he has compiled.

"Secondly, they have restricted an individual's teaching load to approximately three days a week, giving him the opportunity to carry on his own work.

"Finally, a few, including the U-M, are providing artist-teachers with faculty fellowships for independent work and travel abroad."

Electric Fencers Can Cause Fires

Have you hired a potential barnburner to work for you?

It's possible, if your electric fencer isn't approved by the Underwriters' Laboratories, warns Richard Pfister, agricultural engineering safety specialist at Michigan State University.

During the past year, barn fires resulting from overpowered fencers have increased, he says. And during late summer, when fence posts, hay, fence rows, barn walls, and even pastures are likely to be dry, the fencer is more likely than ever to cause a fire.

If the fencer is strong enough to kill weeds that touch it, it is strong enough that under proper conditions, it can cause a spark that can set your barn on fire, states Pfister.

If the fencer is UL approved, the likelihood of starting a fire is much less.

Also, personal danger is less on the UL approved fencer. If there is too much current, as in home-made fencers, it's possible to electrocute a person. UL fencers are much safer.

Pfister advises that if you do have a high-powered fencer, you'd better make sure your wiring near the barn is insulated. If it is a potential burner, take all the precautions you can to keep your barn standing, he concludes.

Home Owners War Against Three Insects

Home owners planning to be away for awhile on a summer vacation trip should make a frontal attack on three insects—carpenter ants, carpet beetles and silverfish.

This is the advice of Robert E. Beer (Ph. D.), entomology (Insect) specialist at the University of Michigan Biological Station near Pellston. During the regular academic year, Beer is an associate professor of entomology at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

The female carpenter ant is the troublemaker, Beer says. Twice as big as the half-inch male, she kills him after mating, and bores into wood. "Persons living in wooded areas and occupying homes made of natural timbers should be especially on the lookout for the carpenter ant."

Once considered innocuous because they were thought to displace the dreaded termite, carpenter ants more recently have been discovered to be just as bad as termites. "If you're not careful, your house can come tumbling down around you," the professor notes.

The shiny black carpenter ant also tears apart stumps of trees.

"In summer many people get excited about carpet beetles," Beer adds. "The one-eighth inch long dull black or mottled brown beetles are especially fond of unattended carpets, cashmere sweaters, bearskin rugs, stuffed mooseheads or any other animal fibers."

The carpet beetle is attracted to light and needs only a small opening to get into the home and begin his destructive ways, the professor says. During the day the beetles look for a place to lay eggs and the larvae, which mature rapidly, do the damage, as in the case of moths.

"Home owners gradually become aware of these critters when they return home from a vacation, turn on the vacuum cleaner, and suck half the carpet into the bag."

"Silverfish are three-quarters of an inch long, each with three long tail-like filaments. The body, covered with specialized hairs which resemble fish scales, is quite flattened and the insect looks like it has been stepped on.

"They aren't seen too often, but when they are it's usually in wash basins or bathtubs. They fall there at night while evorting on the ceiling and, being wingless, are unable to escape.

"The silverfish, or fish moth, would walk many miles for library paste. In unattended houses they quickly eat book bindings and actually chew wallpaper right off the wall."

DDT, sprayed in crevices and other areas, will help in the attack against the little monsters, the professor suggests.

A coulometer is an instrument for measuring the amount of electricity passing through a circuit.

My Neighbors



"My boss thinks I'm working for him, my wife thinks I'm working for her—but only the income tax people are right!"

Problems Develop in Miracle Fabrics

We're all looking for a miracle fabric—one that doesn't soil, shrink, fade—is cool in summer, warm in winter, doesn't wrinkle, doesn't need ironing and washes itself.

We're getting closer all the time, but so far even the newest and best fall short in some respects. Actually each fabric has its advantages and disadvantages.

For instance, synthetics such as Dacron, Orlon, and Nylon have low absorbency. That's why they dry quickly and can often be drip dried with little or no ironing. "Nice," you say but, this same low absorbency makes them cold to touch and since they don't absorb moisture from the body, they can be hot and uncomfortable in summer.

Many synthetic fabrics are crease resistant, meaning they require only a small amount of ironing. That's fine, but this same crease resistance can be a headache to the home sewer when she tries to press seams flat.

Most synthetics do not shrink. Wonderful wash day, but when the home sewer tries to shrink

the fullness at the top of a sleeve she's just plain frustrated. So you see they are not miracles after all, but if you are aware of these characteristics, you can avoid some of the pitfalls.

For instance, if you are planning to whip up an easy-to-care for dress of one of these fabrics, select a pattern with simple lines, few pieces and raglan sleeves.

Use well-sharpened shears, dressmaker pins, and finer needles when sewing on them. These fabrics tend to dull needles and dull pins may pull the fibers.

Before you begin stitching it on the machine, loosen the tension of your machine. Be sure too, that the garment fits well before stitching it. If machine stitching has to be ripped out, it leaves a row of tiny holes and they don't come out.

Creases pressed into a synthetic may be permanently heat-set so again, make sure the garment fits perfectly before pressing.

And in pressing, remember most synthetics take a low temperature, so test on a sample. If it seems to stick, you will know it's too hot.

A dead person may vote, legally,

Prairie Chicken Drums Up Love

One Michigan game bird makes love by beating a drum.

"At any rate, that meaning is implied by the prairie chicken's scientific name—*Tympanuchus cupido americanus*," says George Hunt, assistant professor of wildlife management at The University of Michigan.

"Actually, they make a booming sound," Hunt says. The males have large, brilliant orange air sacks on the sides of the neck. They can inflate these at will and, when air is expelled, a sound somewhere between booming and cooing is produced.

"These courting activities, performed by the males in a group, take place in the spring, mostly in the early morning from day break until seven. In areas where grouse are abundant, there may be as many as 100 males on half an acre of open grassland, performing for the benefit of a hidden ring of presumably admiring females.

"These booming grounds, as they are called, are sometimes grounds that have been used for many years. Generations of males come back annually for their spring pageant. The females establish the nest somewhere near the courting grounds in weeds and grass."

According to the U-M wildlife expert, "In addition to making these noises, the males strut and spread their tails and carry on a certain amount of just plain bluffing—not really fighting—in establishing the courting territory."

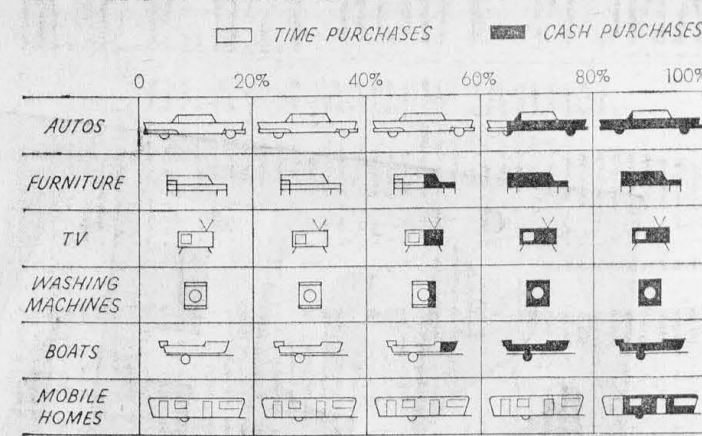
He notes that the prairie chicken reached its peak numbers in Michigan in the 1920's. It was then found in virtually every part of the state. "Depending on local populations in any one year there may or may not be a legal hunting season on this bird," Hunt says.

"The prairie chicken is now an uncommon bird in Michigan."

Coodies was a nickname applied to those members of the Federalist Party in New York who favored the War of 1812.

The width of United States ships is determined by the Panama Canal, and the height by the Brooklyn Bridge.

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LANSING Observer

By Frank G. Morris

stores. It is the story of the Forrestal tragedy.

The columnist has been in Lansing several times since Williams' first election victory, a sympathetic and fascinated observer of the Governor's progress.

But this time, Alexander found Michigan collapsing from political decay.

He started his first column (there were two) in this way:

"Political downfall is always dramatic. This is true whether it be the collapse of a royal dynasty, or a despotic dictatorship or—as in the present instance—of a personable, adventurous, ambitious Prince of Privilege who made certain darkling alliances and enthroned himself as head of a sovereign American State."

Alexander wrote:

"Soapy Williams is heir to a great fortune and is one of our new class of rich men's sons under compulsion to 'prove' themselves. Today he also is the hero of a small historical drama which is now in its last act. The play is moving toward a very melancholy (tragic is too overbig and overused a term) finale.

"But such is the unflinching irony of these historical dramas, both large and small, that the Governor's downfall commenced during the ascendancy of the Democratic Party which he himself had started on the upward path.

"It is a situation of twilight power where symptoms of decay most often appear."

After writing that the people of Michigan admit that Williams is Walter Reuther's underling, and cringe at the state's hostility to industry, Alexander continued:

"They would not admit with any willingness what I am asserting—that Michigan is a collapsing state under the dying regime of Mennen Williams who, as it seems today, has won his last gubernatorial election."

The columnist said he was informed by a source close to the Governor that Williams plans to go to the Democratic National Convention next year with a sackful of delegates and barter them for appointment as Attorney General of the United States. Williams hopes to use that cabinet post as a step toward the Supreme Court, he said.

The story might well be true. The idol of Gov. Williams was the late Frank Murphy, who gave Soapy his first political job and who went from the Governorship to the Attorney Generalship and thence to the nation's highest court.

Unlike most Michigan newspaper

writers, Alexander severely criticized the Governor's veto of the act to permit delegates to county and Congressional District political conventions to vote by secret ballot.

Williams vetoed the bill because the UAW might lose control of the party if the delegates did not have to stand and be counted. The union will not harbor defiance at any time, and particularly at the conventions next spring when delegates will be selected to cast Michigan's votes for a nominee for President.

The act vetoed was sponsored by Rep. E. D. O'Brien, a Detroit Democrat.

Alexander concluded:

"None of this is written in ill will or ridicule. Few enough of us in middle years still have the same bounce to the ounce or can point to fulfilled ambitions. But Mennen Williams is a national figure. He is a postwar political revolutionist who tried to found a Dem-Laborite party in this country where we abhor class vs. mass politics.

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TV News

FEVER CHART

The Lawrence Welk show is often described as one of the most polished programs on TV. Much of the credit for this belongs to Welk, who believes audience reaction is an important guide for a performer. Welk said that a weekly record is kept of opinions expressed in fan letters. Compliments and complaints about each of the show's personalities are carefully tabulated and discussed with the individual performers. This method of gauging audience opinion even applies to Welk himself, who is often "on for dancing." Looking at the ledger, he remarked: "Here it is. One bad one—dancing with Janet Lennon. And one bad one—dancing with Alice Lon. Well, this isn't too severe. I think I might be able to dance a little longer. If it gets up to five," Welk said with a laugh, "I stop dancing!"

ZERO HOUR

Rear Adm. Thomas M. Dykers (U. S. N. Ret.), a veteran of 15 years of submarine service, has traded his Navy braid for a TV producer's chair. Drawing on his own naval experience, Dykers created the TV series "The Silent Service." "I kept thinking how beautifully those Navy patrol reports would fit into a half-hour show," Admiral Dykers revealed. The admiral remains true to the best Navy tradition in his new job—he is a stickler for authenticity and accuracy. Writers for "The Silent Service" are supplied with a photostat of the patrol report and a tape recording of interviews with people who were on the patrol. "And woe be to you," exclaimed a writer, "if you stray from it. If the first shot was fired at 0602, you'd better fire it at 0602 in your script and not 0603."

FOREVER DONOVAN

Visitors to CBS headquarters in New York City are always impressed with the cheery and witty greetings they receive from genial Mike Donovan, who has been doorman there for 17 years. No one is spared from Donovan's saucy chatter. One day when CBS board chairman William S. Paley arrived at his office Donovan greeted him

with, "Mr. Paley, you look dead on your feet, man. Take a week off." They also tell of Donovan welcoming Anthony Nutting, formerly Britain's chief delegate to the UN with, "Good afternoon, sir, any alms for the Irish Republican Army?" Despite his outspoken comments, Donovan has only been fired once and was immediately rehired. "The reason people don't get mad at me," says Mike, "is because they think I'm Irish and just don't know any better."

TV BRIEFS:

Mickey's son, **Teddy Rooney**, who is following in his father's show business footsteps: "I think I'll be an actor until I'm 21. Then I'll be a baseball player."

"Rawhide" star **Clint Eastwood**, who believes that TV actors and viewers alike should make an effort to keep fit: "A few pushups during the commercials would do wonders."

James Gregory, who has acted in 25 Broadway shows in as many years and currently stars in the TV series, "The Lawless Years," is gently disdainful of "the method" school of acting: "My method is just to walk out on the stage and say the words."

Discover A Solution For The 'Disappearing Socks'

The case of the "disappearing socks" is your clue to action. If your child's socks disappear into his shoes as he walks, he needs larger socks, according to Eleanor Densmore, County Extension Agent in Home Economics.

She offers a guide to help you determine correct size.

Measure the length of your child's foot while he is standing. Add one-half inch to this measurement to get the size he needs.

For instance, if his foot measures 6 inches, add one-half inch. You have size 6—the size to buy.

Socks too short or socks too long can cause foot troubles. Short ones tend to bind his feet and long ones form bulky ridges inside his shoes.

Stretch hose have become popular in recent years. Miss Densmore suggests you check this type sock to be sure it doesn't have to stretch too much to cover the foot. A stretch sock can bind the foot and be uncomfortable if it is too small. For this reason, stretch socks sometimes are not recommended for the very young child

Nature's Wheel of Life — The Water Cycle

WATER CYCLE

Directly or indirectly, every phase of our lives revolves around nature's never-ending water cycle. Evaporation, condensation and precipitation are the major cogs in this wheel of water movement. Through the process of evaporation, the atmosphere is continually absorbing water from the surface of oceans, lakes, streams, the soil, and leaves of trees and other vegetation. As the air is cooled, this moisture condenses into clouds preparing for its return journey to the earth. When precipitation falls as rain, part of it seeps into the ground. Soon this water may become contaminated. Another part of rainfall runs off the ground to lakes, streams or other surface outlets. A portion is drawn from the soil by the roots of vegetation. A portion constantly returns to the atmosphere in the form of vapor.

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VALUABLE COUPON

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Libbey Glasses 4¢
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 And 11:00 A. M.
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Michigan Economy Changes Balance; Auto Jobs Reduced

Michigan's two-thirds share of all automotive jobs has slipped in just ten years to less than half (45 percent) of the industry's employment. The decentralization of the automobile industry is cited by Dr. Andrew F. Brimmer, Michigan State University economist, as a major factor in the relatively slow recovery of the state's durable goods industries.

"Michigan automobile jobs shrank from 460,000 in 1949 to 284,000 at the end of 1958 and were only 307,000 as recently as last May," he writes in the July-August issue of Michigan Economic Record, published by the M. S. U. Bureau of Business and Economic Research. Between 1953 and 1958, the economist points out, 220,000 jobs were lost in the nation's automobile industry, "and 94 percent of the loss centered in Michigan plants." Michigan also suffered from the shift in defense contracts away from tanks, wheeled vehicles and other armaments associated with Michigan industry.

Production has picked up in other areas, however, and Dr. Brimmer writes that "the future of durable goods in the state seems to depend partly on the rate at which existing industries other than motor vehicles and equipment can expand, and partly on the rate at which new industries can be induced to locate here."

The steel industry, he points out, "has been expanding capacity in Michigan at a much faster rate than in the nation as a whole" giving the state nearly one-tenth of the industry's new production capacity added since 1946.

THINGS TO COME

Three-stage mentholated filter cigarette now being test-marketed has two filters, separated by air chamber, to cool the smoke.

False teeth for cows, consisting of stainless steel caps, are designed to prolong lives of valuable breeding stock that often wear out their front teeth by chewing abrasive materials along with grass.

For women who have trouble zipping up the backs of their dresses, there's a device consisting of a long nylon cord with a spring fastener that clips on to the zipper slide tab.

The reason you so seldom see the word chrysanthemum in a hand written letter is that it is so hard to spell, and so are azalea, cyclamen, and anemone.

If your attention wanders or you go to the bathroom during a good television show, your companion is sure to tell you that you missed everything.

Good Drivers May Get Lower Insurance Rates

Motorists with accident-free and conviction-free driving records may get lower car insurance rates if a plan advocated by James M. Hare, Secretary of State, is adopted by Michigan insurance companies.

"Many of us interested in traffic safety spend most of our time and effort in straightening out the habitually careless driver," Hare pointed out. "It is high time that somebody gave the careful, law-abiding driver a break."

At a recent meeting in Lansing 60 representatives of insurance companies met to discuss the possibility of adopting a California plan of giving good drivers reduced car insurance premiums as a reward for operating their vehicles without accidents or moving traffic violations.

The plan could give good drivers a twenty percent rebate on their premiums.

John J. Savage of the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters told the group that the reaction of the press and public in California was enthusiastic and that the plan tended to make individual motorists cognizant of the savings advantages of lawful driving.

Savage exhibited California press accounts and editorials bearing such headlines as "A Premium for Prudence," "New Insurance Rates Justly Reward Safe Driving," "Break for Safe Drivers," and "Pays to Be Good."

The good driver rebate plan has many merits," Hare commented. "We will pledge our continuing co-operation to insurance companies and others in Michigan who may wish to adopt the California plan. By working together we may at last be able to give conscientious and careful drivers an extra break for their safe driving habits."

The Value of A Smile

It cost nothing, yet creates much.

It enriches those who receive, without impoverishing those who give.

It happens in a flash and the memory of it sometimes last forever.

No one is so rich he can get along without it, and no one is so poor but that he is richer for its benefits.

It creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business and is the countersign of friends.

It is rest to the weary, daylight to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and Nature's best antidote for trouble.

Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen, for it is no earthly good to anybody until it is given away.

And if in the hurry and rush of the day, you meet someone who is too weary to give you a smile—leave one of yours.

For no one needs a smile so much as those who have none left to give.

Most people who don't care whether school keeps or not have no children.



Yes, a home that's well kept can lead to better living. Now is the time to take a good look at your home. Ask yourself—could it use a little paint or some minor repairs?

Chances are the answer to this question is "yes"—so why not see us for your lumber and building supplies. We also carry a complete line of hardware and paints.

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A call was sounded for Republican unity and strength in the August 31st special election in the Third District, by the successful and unsuccessful candidates for State Representative in the recent primary. Meeting with the Republican County Chairman, Robert G. Howlett (left), are Donald McPherson (next to Howlett), Raymond Dickinson, Lynn A. Clark, Harry A. Brandau, and seated, successful candidate Martin D. Buth. The sixth Republican candidate Harold Tilma, was unable to attend the meeting. Candidate Martin D. Buth, stated that all citizens in the Third District of Kent County are urged and reminded that it is their duty to vote in the special August 31st election. This special election for State Representative is to fill the unexpired term of the late Glenn Hunsberger.

Plan for Snack Time, Choose Fruit & Vegetables

Most everyone plans three meals. But do you think and plan the food eaten between meals—in front of television, at the movies or before bed time?

Snacks are sometimes burglars that rob your appetite for the right foods at meal time, reminds Virginia Helt, Michigan State University Food Marketing Agent for Grand Rapids area. Snacks may be the tricksters that keep adding pounds you don't need. Or, snacks may add calories without adding the extra calcium, Vitamin C and other food nutrients that the body needs.

A survey conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1955 showed that 30 per cent of the families checked in 46 cities and towns had diets too low in calcium. Twenty-five per cent of the families checked, had too little Vitamin C. Five to 10 per cent were not getting enough of some

other needed vitamins, minerals and protein. How does your family rate? Do you get the best health your food dollars can buy?

The facts of the U.S.D.A. survey tell us that too little milk, fruits and vegetables are responsible for many of the weak links in diets today. So why not get snacks to work for, instead of against your plan of good eating.

Plan snacks as a part of the day's food needs. Choose snacks packed with nutrients you need for good health. Keep away from snacks that offer mostly calories. Keep snack supplies that are quick and easy to prepare such as plenty of milk, canned meats and lots of fresh fruits and vegetables. Make snacks work toward better health for your family.

Cooperheads are the most widely distributed and in many places the most abundant of poisonous snakes in the eastern U. S.

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Rainy Day Fun For Your Child

Save those old shoeboxes for a rainy day. They make a fine train when young children must play indoors, says Emily Hobbs, instructor in child development at Michigan State University.

Miss Hobbs offers other rainy-day ideas designed to keep youngsters busy and interested. These require few materials and little clean-up. Once the child has an idea of how to use the materials, he can carry on by himself.

Plain or colored toothpicks are fun if you arrange them in fancy designs on the table. Or they can be stuck into a dry sponge, scouring pad, potato, lemon or apple.

Pipe cleaners team with big macaroni and toothpicks for shaping figures. Cleaners alone twist into eyeglasses or dolls.

Colored chalk can be used on paper as well as the blackboard. To keep chalk from rubbing off on arms and elbows, be sure the paper is wet, or the chalk is first dipped into water. Use paper plates with chalk or crayons for something different.

Save a piece of burlap for fringing and paper backs for making masks. Old sheets become flags when decorated and fastened to sticks. A magnet on the end of a string is a fishing pole to catch bobby pins or paper clips. Make-believe feathers can be cut from paper and stapled to a band of cardboard or fabric for an Indian headdress.

Modeling clay for poking and punching relieves boredom—but keep the clay in one place. Miss Hobbs has found that most young children are interested in food and in things that transform in the making. They enjoy adding a bouillon cube to warm water to make soup, and adding milk to an instant mix for pudding. They like to help put drop cookies on

We Can Sell Our Community to Industry With the Cooperation of the Citizens

The traveling salesman and a town have one thing in common. The salesman who has earned a good name for himself through proving to his customers that he has good products to sell and that he serves his customers well in all phases of his activities, can depend on getting business regularly.

He finds a good reputation means money in his pocket.

The town that builds a good name for itself is in much the same position. If the town has proven it is good for the industry and business it already has, it can expect serious consideration as the location for a new plant when an industry finds it has to expand or is planning to move.

How can a town establish a good name? By developing a cooperative and strong community spirit that builds for a better place in which to work and live—by developing good schools, streets, business, residential areas—and industrial sites and by sound planning and financing for industry that needs help to get started.

Enthusiastic appreciation of present business and industry and eagerness to help them when they need assistance—are other things a town can do to build the kind of name that will attract new industry, new business and a bigger payroll to a community.

The importance of a good name for a town is the subject of an ad titled "Let's Bag Something Big," which appears in this newspaper. It is the next to the last in a series of industrial promotion ads, sponsored by this newspaper in cooperation with the Michigan Press Association and the Michigan Economic Development Department.

THINGS TO COME
A farmer in England has designed plastic foam mattresses for his 80 cows, claims they give three times as much milk as cows bedded on straw.

Most dry cleaners will clean your American flag free, if you ask them.

A theatrical "discount house" where tickets can be purchased at less than box-office prices has opened in New York.

A new household laundry detergent comes in plastic packets, one for each load in your washing machine.

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LET'S BAG SOMETHING BIG



In our town's efforts to build prosperity for its citizens, what is the biggest thing we can bag?

It is a good name — a good name for our town as a good place for industry to succeed and a good place for people to live.

As industry looks for places to locate plants and payrolls, its eye is out for towns that have such assets as:

Strong community spirit and leadership . . . fine schools . . . outstanding public services . . . pleasant residential areas and attractive

business districts . . . sound planning and zoning . . . a good chamber of commerce . . . developed industrial sites . . . adequate plant financing . . . appreciation of present industry . . . productivity everywhere around.

Industry not only has its eye out but has its ear cocked. A good name travels far and a town with a good name goes far.

Join hands with your local industrial development organization and the Michigan Economic Development Department to help your community prosper.

This ad is one of a series published as a public service by this newspaper in cooperation with the Michigan Press Association and the Michigan Economic Development Department.



Beware of Overcharging Septic Tank Cleaners

Dr. W. B. Prothro, City-County Health officer, reported today that his department is currently receiving complaints from residents claiming they have been "overcharged" by septic tank cleaners.

Dr. Prothro urged homeowners to apply a 2-point check system before contracting with a septic tank cleaner. (1) Conduct all business in writing, including the price of the job. (2) Check to make sure the operator is licensed by the Health Department. Each licensed truck should have a decal indicating this fact.

Edward Stockton, Chief Sanitarian, reminded residents that licensing does not mean that the prices are "fixed." However, it does indicate that the operator is qualified to do the job with proper equipment.

Stockton said that any reputable cleaner will: (1) Check your tank without charge to see if it needs cleaning. (2) Be able to tell you if you need repairs in your septic tank or tile field. (3) Prepare a written statement of charges if cleaning is necessary. (4) Usually charges less than \$35.

Beware of cleaners, he said who charge "by the gallon" or "by the pound" which sometimes results in fees over \$100. Stockton said septic tanks normally need cleaning every 3 to 5 years. The determining factor is based on the depth of the sludge which, if not cleaned out periodically, will render the tank inefficient and possibly clog the whole system.

The following is a list of septic tank cleaners who are licensed in Kent county:

Brown's Septic Tank Service, Warren Plummer and Son, B & A Septic Tank Service, Joe Gahan Septic Tank Co., Bigelow Bros. Septic Tank Co., Richard Dykstra, McFadden Septic Tank Service, Meyerink Septic Tank Service, Van's Septic Tank Co., Walsh Septic Tank Co., James Hutson Septic Tank Cleaning, and Al Bigelow Septic Tank Service, all of Grand Rapids. William L. Maugher of Sparta. Bresnahan Bros. Septic Tank Co. of Rockford. Wierenga Septic Tank Co. of Grandville. Bellamy Septic Tank Cleaning of Belmont.

Read Suburban Life Ads!

Church Trip Ford Suggests For Khrushchev

Khrushchev should see "Americans at worship," Rep. Gerald R. Ford said today in urging that the Russian leader attend some of our church services during his visit to this country.

Ford wrote Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Foy D. Kohler, who is acting as Coordinator for the Khrushchev visit, to recommend that he do everything possible to include in the Soviet Premier's schedule of activities attendance at one or more places of worship.

"I do not think that Mr. Khrushchev can fully understand us nor evaluate the basic forces in American life unless he sees some expression of our religious faith," Ford wrote. "I trust that our faith will be demonstrated in everything we do for him during his visit. But specifically I hope Mr. Khrushchev will have an opportunity to attend some of our church services."

"What would be more appropriate than to have our distinguished guest accompany Mr. Eisenhower to the President's accustomed place of worship in Washington or at Gettysburg," Ford continued. "If this is not feasible let him attend one or more of the services of any church or denomination. The important thing is that he sees Americans at worship."

Ford said he was encouraged to write the Coordinator by an editorial in the Grand Haven Tribune and by a letter from a Grand Rapids constituent.

Eight Ways to Get More Miles Per Gallon of Gas

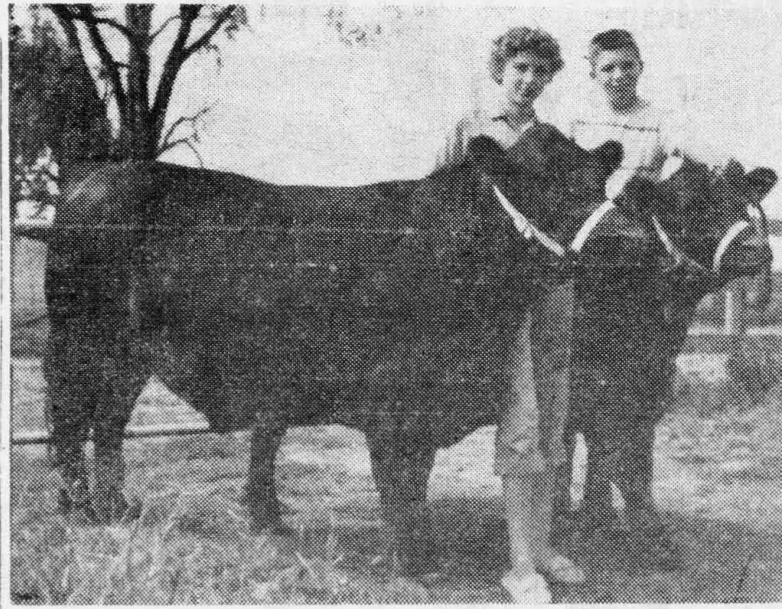
Your car can be made to yield more miles per gallon of gasoline, according to the editors of Changing Times magazine. On an annual basis, the difference in gasoline cost between the highest and the lowest mileages recorded in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, for example, would be around \$60.

The first step, the editors say, lies in the choice of an economical car. That means selecting the lightest car that is spacious enough for transportation needs; an engine of modest displacement; the lowest rear-axle ratio available; the most economical transmission.

Once a car with built-in economy features has been selected, the keys to gasoline savings are maintenance and driving habits. Briefly, the editors set up these rules:

1. Engine tune-up. Tune it every 5,000 to 10,000 miles. Carburetor and timing adjustment is important. Change spark plugs when needed.
2. Brake adjustment. Check periodically to see that wheels turn freely with no binding or dragging.
3. Wheel alignment. Watch front tires for signs of faulty alignment.
4. Tire pressures. Keep tires inflated at least to recommended pressures; three or four pounds above will save a little gas.
5. Accelerate moderately. Avoid abrupt starts, most gas is consumed in getting the car moving from a standstill.
6. Shift up to top gear as soon as possible. Top gear is the economy gear; stay in it as much as possible.
7. Keep a constant speed. Anticipate slowing traffic and stops; when the brakes are used, gas is wasted.
8. Idle sparingly. An idling engine wastes about a penny's worth of gas every four minutes.

At various times in history counterfeiting has been punishable by death.



Shown above with their entries at the Fair and their candidates for the auction are Pam and Bond Klahn, ages 14 and 15, children of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klahn of Cascade Rd., S. E. Their steers are 16 and 14 months old and in the heavy and light-weight divisions.

Changing Schools Can Be Made Easier For Children

The transition from school to school, whether it occurs within one school district or between states is a major uprooting for most children, say the editors of Changing Times magazine. Parents, the editors advise, can do a lot to ease the strain of a change.

Not all children react the same way to the problems raised by the shift of schools, the editors warn, so don't be misled by surface calmness. Instead, anticipate your child's problems, and you will help him bridge the gap between his old and new schools.

Specifically, here are some of the things you can do:

Let him know early that a move is in the offing. Tell him why and let him help in the planning.

If at all possible, give him a chance to visit the new school well in advance of the move. See whether he can meet the principal, counselor, some of the teachers he's likely to have, even a few of his future schoolmates.

Avoid making your own worries known. If you fear the school may be too tough, don't say so. In any case, beware of making snap judgments.

See that the old school is prepared to ship all necessary records to the new school. Often the hapless youngster is caught in the middle of the confusion that results when this is not done.

Confer with your youngster's current teacher and principal about his work and problems so that you will be in a position to discuss them with his new teacher.

Preserve The Quality of Frozen Foods By Using Quick Handling

If you have a home freezer, I'll be willing to wager that you have been as busy as a bee freezing foods for wintertime use.

Questions about freezing corn come up about this time every year. When freezing, you know that it is best to handle quickly to preserve the quality and flavor according to Virginia Helt, Michigan State University Food Marketing Agent for Grand Rapids area. If you are going to spend the time freezing corn, you want the best possible product that you can have.

Blanching Corn
But what about blanching corn? If corn is not properly blanched, you may get "cobby" or "off" flavors and poor color. For cut corn, blanch 4 minutes in boiling water, cool quickly and then cut from the cob. Corn on the cob needs to be blanched for 8 to 10 minutes and then quickly cooled. Package in moisture-vapor-proof freezer containers—seal, label and freeze. That is all there is to freezing corn!

Some smiles, especially those of the female, are so much in contrast to the appraising eyes, that the beholder gets the feeling he is being scowled at.

Shaving was originally a protective measure since long beards were easy for opponents in combat to seize.

Peach Harvest Early This Year

Michigan's peach crop is swinging into peak production about one week earlier than usual according to Virginia Helt, Michigan State University Food Marketing Agent for Grand Rapids area. Redhavens are first and then comes the Halehavens, Fairhavens and Kalhavens. Late varieties will be coming to market during the last week in August. Late varieties include the Elberta, J. H. Hale and Red Skin.

About 25 to 30 percent of the peach crop will be the Redhaven variety, which is an excellent variety for freezing or canning. If you want to can or freeze Redhavens—better do so before August 24. By then a large percent of the Redhavens will have been picked and marketed.

Peaches must look good to be good. They should be left on the tree until firm-ripe. Full flavor-goodness develops only on the tree. Firm-ripe peaches have natural peach goodness and near-mellow texture. They can be held 3 to 4 days to be best for fresh use. Peaches will become full-ripe at room temperature in 3 to 4 days. Full-ripe peaches are full-flavored, juicy and mellow. They are the only peaches for good fresh eating.

How many fresh peaches can you use? Let this help you decide. Two pounds of peaches will make four half-cup servings sliced, AND one 8-inch (square) upside-down cake, OR one 8 to 9 inch pie. One bushel of peaches will make 32 to 48 pints, canned or frozen. The number of pints you get depends on: 1. quality and size of peaches 2. whether peaches are halved or sliced 3. how closely you pack the peaches in the containers.

I suspected that martinis were slowly killing me, so I quit them; and thereupon found that it was not martinis but old age that was undermining my robustness.

South Kent Boy



Scout Column

A combined South Kent Round Table and District meeting will be held at Bowen School, 44th St. and Kalamazoo S. E., at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, August 20. At this time, calendars for the year will be handed out, programs planned, quarterlies distributed and plans for the coming year discussed. Hints on unit program planning will be part of the session. Refreshments will be served.

Due to present construction work in progress at 44th and Kalamazoo, the school may be reached from the south.

hospital notes

Clarence Broersma, Whitneyville Rd., is in Blodgett Memorial hospital, having undergone surgery.

Clyde Godd of Coral, Michigan, formerly of Ada, underwent surgery recently at Ferguson-Droste-Ferguson hospital.

Little John Brugma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brugma, Linda S. E., has returned from the hospital.

VISIT FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan of Lake Alfred, Florida, formerly of Cascade, have been visiting their many friends around Cascade the past week.

To those who tell him that life's too short to worry about weight, Milton Widder retorts that if you don't worry about it, life gets shorter.

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